Weather Outlook

Tonight
Colder
Temperatures today: Max., 53; Min., 47

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXX—No. 27 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1950. PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Tanks Blast Out of Trap, Push Toward Manchuria

Senate House, Museum Are Big Attraction

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Heavier Tax Is Sought on Big Profits

Call Comes From Both AFL and CIO Union Groups to Collect Seven Billion

Suggest Rates

Truman's Suggestion Is to Raise Four Billion a Year

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The A.F.L. and the C.I.O. called today for a tougher tax on abnormal business profits than that proposed by President Truman.

While supporting the administration's call for an excess profits tax, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said the levy should be stiff enough to bring it up to $7,000,000,000 a year in new revenue. The President had suggested $4,000,000,000.

The A.F.L. asked for a tax to net "not less than $5 to $6 billion."

The C.I.O. set its sights on "between $6 and $7 billion."

The A.F.L. agreed with the President's proposed tax rate of 75 per cent on business profits which exceed a predetermined normal rate. But it suggested a tightening of the formula to broaden the tax base on the basis of invested capital.

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Both agreed with Mr. Truman that the tax should be retroactive to last July 1 and that small business should be given special consideration.

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Yanks Kill 500 Reds in South Area

Communists Avoid Big Engagements on Most of Front; Building Up Forces in Hills

'Will Fire Away'

Yanks Say They Will Retaliate, if Shot On at Border

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The commander of the column said his force would reach the border early next week and it fired on from Manchuria—

"We will shoot hell out of them."

Elsewhere on the front:

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U. S. Marines probed mountains around Changjin reservoir in the center of the peninsula;

Patrols of the U. S. 24th Division roamed unopposed more than six miles north of Pakchon in the northwest.

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This year's August figure is an increase over the number who signed the Senate House register, in August, 1949.

A total of 7,105 persons visited the Senate House in the year of 1949, but it must be remembered that the Senate House was closed for repairs during the early part of 1948 and did not re-open until May 5, 1949.

From Many Distant Points

Many visitors from other states and countries have gone through

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

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Shrine Circus Performer Attacked, Is Bruised by Animal

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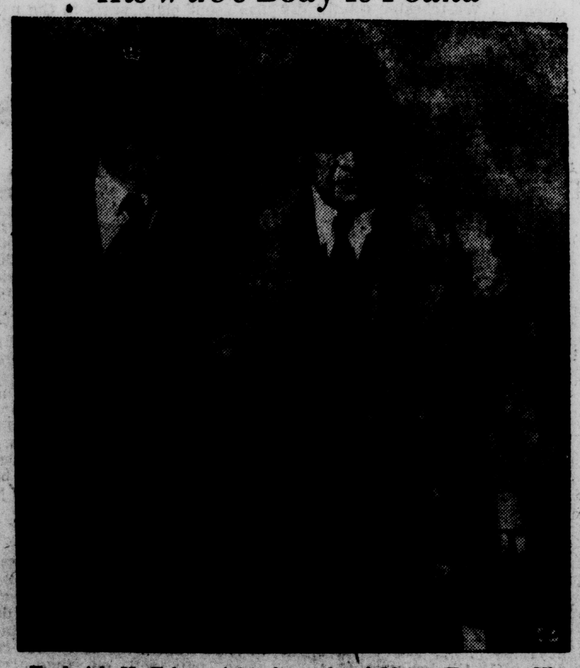
Miss Bobby De Wayne, 19, was cut and bruised when the big circus skilled its trainer and unaccountably attacked the trampoline artist.

Many in the audience at Fifth Regiment Armory knew what had happened. The chimp's trainer, Capt. Albert Fleet, recaptured his charge as the girl collapsed into the arms of her partner.

She was treated at a first aid station then continued with the second half of the show. Captain Fleet said the chimp weighs 150 pounds.

Mrs. Ecker's Body Found on Sands 40 Miles South of Charleston, S.C.

His Wife's Body Is Found



Frederick H. Ecker, right, formerly of Mount Tremper, Ulster county, and chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was met yesterday by a friend at La Guardia Field, New York, en route to Charleston, S. C. Ecker was on vacation in California when told his wife was missing. Her body was found today.

C. A. P. Pilot Sights Form on Beach on Edisto Island After Dawn

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Search planes today found the body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker partly embedded in beach sands on Edisto Island 40 miles south of here.

The 48-year-old wife of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's board chairman was pitched into the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday when a small fishing boat capsized. James Merrill Herd, Jr., 39, handsome New York theatrical producer and fishing companion of Mrs. Ecker, still was missing. Searchers believed he also had drowned.

Body Drifted 15 Miles

Mrs. Ecker's body had drifted about 15 miles southwest of the fishing area off Seabrook Island where the accident happened.

Lieut. Jack Southworth, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, sighted the body at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) on a low sweep along the beach. He landed his plane and examined the body. He estimated Mrs. Ecker, a cousin of former President Raymond Poincare of France, had been dead 24 hours.

Takes News Calmly

Her 83-year-old husband, who

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Plan Is Adopted

Short-Cut Idea Speeds Commissioning of Medical Officers

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The army has adopted a new short-cut plan to speed the commissioning of reserve medical officers.

As announced yesterday, it authorizes commanders of the six continental army areas and commanders overseas to grant commissions direct to qualified medical men who are subject to the draft.

Heretofore, applications for such commissions had to make a round trip between army headquarters here and the area commands by way of army ground force headquarters.

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Busiest month for the Senate House and Senate House Museum staff was August, when a total of 1,986 person visited the Senate House. The museum guest book contained 1,779 signatures for the same period. Most visitors go through both buildings, as the comparison shows. The difference is due in a large part to persons traveling through and who stop at a nearby gasoline station or a restaurant, and who take time only for a brief tour of the older building.

This year's August figure is an increase over the number who signed the Senate House register, in August, 1949.

A total of 7,105 persons visited the Senate House in the year of 1949, but it must be remembered that the Senate House was closed for repairs during the early part of 1948 and did not re-open until May 5, 1949.

From Many Distant Points

Many visitors from other states and countries have gone through

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Mrs. Ecker's Body Found on Sands 40 Miles South of Charleston, S.C.

His Wife's Body Is Found

Frederick H. Ecker, right, formerly of Mount Tremper, Ulster county, and chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was met yesterday by a friend at La Guardia Field, New York, en route to Charleston, S. C. Ecker was on vacation in California when told his wife was missing. Her body was found today.

C. A. P. Pilot Sights Form on Beach on Edisto Island After Dawn

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Search planes today found the body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker partly embedded in beach sands on Edisto Island 40 miles south of here.

The 48-year-old wife of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's board chairman was pitched into the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday when a small fishing boat capsized. James Merrill Herd, Jr., 39, handsome New York theatrical producer and fishing companion of Mrs. Ecker, still was missing. Searchers believed he also had drowned.

Body Drifted 15 Miles

Mrs. Ecker's body had drifted about 15 miles southwest of the fishing area off Seabrook Island where the accident happened.

Lieut. Jack Southworth, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, sighted the body at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) on a low sweep along the beach. He landed his plane and examined the body. He estimated Mrs. Ecker, a cousin of former President Raymond Poincare of France, had been dead 24 hours.

Takes News Calmly

Her 83-year-old husband, who

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Plan Is Adopted

Short-Cut Idea Speeds Commissioning of Medical Officers

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The army has adopted a new short-cut plan to speed the commissioning of reserve medical officers.

As announced yesterday, it authorizes commanders of the six continental army areas and commanders overseas to grant commissions direct to qualified medical men who are subject to the draft.

Heretofore, applications for such commissions had to make a round trip between army headquarters here and the area commands by way of army ground force headquarters.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Harvard Club Official Here

William E. Snyder, about 45, assistant manager of the Harvard Club in New York city, died of a heart attack Thursday night in his room at Oehler's Lodge, Stony Hollow.

Snyder and a companion, Walter Swensen of Yonkers, were vacationing at the lodge and had been deer hunting earlier in the day.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who said death was due to coronary occlusion, said that the two men had eaten a late supper Thursday night, and that Snyder commenced feeling pain about 11:15 p. m. Swensen notified state police and Dr. Peter Corsones was summoned. Dr. Corsones pronounced Snyder dead.

The body is being held at the Kelly Funeral Home here pending instructions from relatives. No autopsy was ordered.

Snyder, whose home is at 3636 Graystone avenue, New York, was married and had no children. He arrived at Stony Hollow by automobile on Tuesday, November 14. The following day he met Swensen at the railroad station and the two men planned a vacation and hunting trips.

Both men are Masons, Swensen being a past master of Hopewell Lodge, Bronx. Snyder is an accountant by profession.

Coroner Kelly said he learned Snyder had been under treatment for a heart condition, but had not brought his prescribed medicine with him on the trip.

British royalty since George IV have encouraged the Scotch to wear tartans.

DIED

HILDEBRANDT—In this city, November 16, 1950, Simon P. Hildebrandt.

Funeral at residence, 155 Clinton avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MARKS — Entered into rest Wednesday, November 15, 1950, Emma (nee Gehrke) Marks, wife of the late Julius Marks, mother of Alfred Marks of Rosendale, Mrs. Russell Terns, Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, both of Kington, and sister of Mrs. August Swanberg of Brooklyn. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel this evening between 7 and 9 p. m. and Friday between 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

McKEOWN—In this city, Wednesday, November 15, 1950, Alexander McKeown.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Demming, 16 VanGaasbeck street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, Alexander C. McKeown, Sr., 16 Van Gaasbeck street, Friday evening, November 17, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE
Master.
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter, Ann Marie Gemmel, who passed away 1 year ago today, November 17, 1949.
Remembrance of one so dear
Often brings a silent tear.
Thoughts return of things long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last.
Signed,
MOMMY & DADDY

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Harry W. Smedes, who passed away November 17, 1941.
Only a token of love and remembrance
Of one I shall never forget,
Whose memory to me is a treasure,
Whose loss is a lifetime's regret.
Signed,
WIFE, INEZ SMEDES

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
PHONES: 1473 and 565-R-2
167 TREMPER AVENUE

No Change Seen In Macy Recount

Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Official canvassers arrive here today for the finish of the First Congressional District recount but no change in the outcome of the Kingsland Macy-Ernest Greenwood race is expected.

Macy, veteran Republican leader of Suffolk county, remained 129 votes behind last night as Suffolk county Board of Elections officials finished checking 37 voting machines from Babylon and 45 from Islip at Yaphank, N. Y.

This was the same margin credited to Greenwood in the original tally.

The recount is expected to conclude here today with the check of the last three voting machines and 285 absentee ballots.

More than 150,000 votes were cast in the Nov. 7 election in which Greenwood, a newcomer who ran on the Democratic-Liberal ticket, nosed out Macy.

At the request of Macy, the recount is being observed by investigators for a House of Representatives elections subcommittee.

Plan for Funeral Of Girl, Father Held for Murder

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—The body of little Lynn Danton was shipped to New York relatives for burial today while federal authorities held her father on a charge of murder in her death.

Lynn's mother, meantime, lay unconscious in a hospital here from injuries suffered in the same tragic episode which took the life of the four-year-old child.

F.B.I. agents said Andrew Danton, 34-year-old former Census Bureau employee of Washington, admitted he beat Lynn to death and critically injured his wife, Florence, on mountainous Skyline Drive two days ago.

F.B.I. Agent Richard Auerbach quoted Danton as saying he struck the child and Mrs. Danton with a bottle, a hammer, and a jack handle as they stood taking pictures of the valley scenery. Then, Danton was quoted, he slashed his own wrists, put his victims in the car and drove over the edge of the road and down the side of the cliff.

The car fell 60 feet before coming to rest against a tree. It was found later by Shenandoah forest rangers, with Danton, his wife and the dead child inside.

The F.B.I. said Mrs. Danton, 33, may recover but it will be at least a week before she can talk with police.

The body of the child was shipped this morning to Flushing, N. Y., where it will be buried.

Danton is being held without bond at Petersburg Federal Reformatory, where he was taken last night from a hospital here. Physicians say he will recover from his self-inflicted wounds.

Danton told the F.B.I. he had been worried about finances when he took his wife and child for the Skyline Drive ride Thursday afternoon. He called the slaying "a comedy of errors."

In New York city, Philip H. Kirshen, of 180 Cabrini Blvd., Mrs. Danton's uncle, said he was making arrangements for the child's funeral. He said he only returned to New York last night from Front Royal and still had to see the Midwood Memorial Chapel, 1625 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, to arrange final details.

He said funeral services probably would be held Sunday with burial at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing.

Port Ewen Man Is Captain of Barge Missing on Lake

Baldesaro Ferraro, son of Salvatore Ferraro of Port Ewen, is captain of the barge, "Ted," which was reported missing today while enroute from New York to Hamilton, Ontario.

According to spokesmen at the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp., 615 Abeel street, owners of the barge, the vessel was loaded with scrap iron at the time of its disappearance.

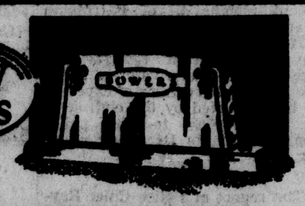
Coast Guardsmen notified the local concern today that the barge was reported missing about 10:30 p. m. Thursday following a severe wind storm on Lake Ontario. A 24-hour search was ordered for the ill-fated craft.

Spokesmen for the Coast Guard said they had no information as to whether the barge had sunk or was adrift.

Continuous Growth

Most large lumber and paper companies in the United States have placed their timber resources under management which will yield a continuous growth of trees.

RAINBOW GRANITES



Because of our direct connections with the Nation's largest quarriers and manufacturers of fine granite monuments; because of large volume and our complete facilities, we are equipped to serve you economically and well.

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Burning Sumac Poisons Girl, Is Father's Report

Miss Rosalie Kreines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kreines of 169 Wall street, returned to her classes in the Myron J. Michael School today after two weeks' illness which her father said was caused by being exposed to the smoke from burning sumac.

Several other Kingston youngsters also have been reported affected by exposure to sumac smoke.

Although cases of serious injury from this cause in this locality are considered rare by health department authorities, a certain combination of conditions can lead to much harm, it was said.

Two Types of Sumac

There are two types of sumac, one being poisonous and the other non-poisonous. Unless a person can positively identify the two types, burning sumac can be a dangerous procedure.

The medical aspects were explained this morning by Dr. Robert H. Broad, county health commissioner.

He pointed out that poisonous sumac contains a rhus toxin, which is common also to poison ivy and poison oak. Some persons are sensitive to that toxin and others are not, he said.

Sensitive persons coming in contact with this rhus toxin may develop an irritating skin rash and blister formation, Dr. Broad said.

It is also known, he said, that if the branches and leaves of this poisonous type of sumac (or poison ivy or oak) are burned, the toxin may be carried in the smoke.

Those individuals who are sensitive to the toxin who inhale the smoke and thus absorb the toxin in the body may experience a generalized systemic affect. The seriousness of the affects depend upon the sensitivity of the person and the amount of smoke inhaled, Dr. Broad said. Even if not inhaled, the smoke can cause skin irritation and rash.

Certain individuals who are "very sensitive in nature" may experience extremely harmful affects, Dr. Broad said, although he said he did not himself know of any fatal cases that developed solely from that cause.

Physicians Hear Atom Bomb Talks

The first two of four scheduled sessions to prepare Ulster county physicians for possible atom bomb emergencies were held in the conference room of Kingston City Laboratory Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

The course, fundamentally a six-hour course, was planned under the civilian defense program and is being conducted throughout the state through the cooperation of the New York State Medical Society and the state Department of Health.

The first two sessions, devoted to general problems, included a lecture by Dr. Rigney of the Cornell Medical College, with a discussion on the type of injury to be expected "when an atom bomb explodes," the number and percentages of people to be affected. Geographic area affected by the explosion and physical damage and radiation hazard were also discussed.

A U. S. Army film on the medical effects of the bomb was shown, and Dr. Vesey, resident in radiology at Cornell Medical Center and instructor in radiology at Cornell Medical College, lectured on the radiation syndrome of man.

The remaining two sessions of the course will be held the mornings of November 29 and 30, when plans for emergency medical services, as organized from national, state and local standpoints, will be discussed.

Local Death Record

A fifth anniversary memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of Miss Cheslus V. Bujak will be offered Sunday at 8 a. m., in Immaculate Conception Church.

Simon Peter Hildebrandt, well known blacksmith who operated a shop at 158 Clinton avenue, died last night at his residence, 155 Clinton avenue. Besides his widow, Jennie Schoonmaker Hildebrandt, he leaves a daughter, Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Kingston; and two brothers, John and Leonard M. Hildebrandt of Newburgh. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 from the residence with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry Skuhra, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skuhra of St. Remy, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Peter Jarema Funeral Home, 129 East 7th street, New York. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Brooklyn. According to the Associated Press Wednesday, Mr. Skuhra was found dead in a car near Fort Dix, N. J. Burlington County Coroner Robert Smires said the man had been dead about four hours, evidently from inhalation of fumes from the car's exhaust. His parents said their son was en route to Florida at the time.

Two Bodies Found

Andover, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—A former convict, who served six years in connection with the strangling of a woman in 1942, was found dead today in a parked automobile, the trunk of which contained another strangled woman. Police identified the man as Joseph L. Lemieux, 37, and the woman as Mrs. Pauline Atspins, 36, both of Lawrence. A preliminary examination indicated murder and suicide. Dr. Burgiel said the woman had been dead longer than the man.

Beekman Arms Leased to Arnold

Rhinebeck, Nov. 17 — Kenneth Arnold, general manager of the Barron Collier Florida hotel chain, comprising the 12 leading hotels in that state, has leased the Beekman Arms Hotel in this village, it was learned today.

Announcement of the lease to Arnold was made this week by Stanton R. Tremper of Red Hook, president of the board of directors of the hotel.

The hotel was formerly under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Williams who managed the establishment since it reopened April 29, 1950.

Arnold was elected president of the Florida State Hotel Association in 1940 and still remains a member of its executive board. He is now operating the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau, where he has been general manager for six years.

The Beekman Arms, which will close for the winter season November 19, is scheduled to reopen in April 1951. The Robert F. Warner Associates at 588 Fifth avenue will be its New York representative.

Brownie Returns From Grave to Please Children

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—Three weeks ago Brownie, a five month old pet dog, was struck by an automobile, shot in the head and buried.

Brownie refused to become dispirited at his run of bad luck. He roused himself out of a shallow grave to prove it.

He's back at his home in suburban Calumet City looking and feeling considerably better than he was after his close brush with death.

Brownie strayed into the home of Albert Herman last September and was promptly adopted by Herman's four young children. They were upset when he was hit by a car and seriously injured late last month.

Mrs. Herman rushed him to a veterinarian but he was out of his office. Mrs. Herman, noting Brownie was suffering, decided to put the dog out of his misery. She asked a neighbor to shoot Brownie. He took the dog to a wooded area and fired one shot at the animal's head. Then he placed Brownie in a shallow grave and covered the body with sand.

The next day, Mrs. Herman said, Brownie showed up at her back door—whining. She rushed him to a veterinarian, Dr. Robert Snyder, who went to work with penicillin, splints and other equipment and soon had Brownie patched up. Several days later Brownie was back home.

Splints were removed from the dog's fractured left hind leg yesterday. He's frisky and playful—with only a slight limp.

Dr. Snyder explained about the mercy bullet fired by the neighbor. It ricocheted off Brownie's thick but affectionate skull without inflicting serious injury.

Section of 9W Flooded by Break

A section of Route 9W in south Port Ewen was flooded early this morning when a hydrant was broken off when struck by an automobile.

State police at Highland reported an automobile driven by Elmer Biro, 19, a soldier stationed at Fort Dix, struck the hydrant about 4 a. m. today.

The vehicle remained over the hydrant, with the water pounding up against its floorboards. Under the direction of Harry Newton, superintendent of the Port Ewen water district, a wrecker was procured to lift the vehicle off the hydrant before the water could be turned off. The men worked for about a half-hour in water about a foot deep, he said.

Biro was not reported injured, state police said.

Three Injured Women Reported Recovering

Three Kingston women who were injured in an automobile accident in Westchester county are recovering, their families reported today.

The most seriously injured, Mrs. James A. Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut street, is apparently "coming along all right," although she will probably remain in Bronxville Hospital another two weeks, Dwyer reported today.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Whelan has already returned to her home at 196 Clinton avenue, and Mrs. Bernard A. Culloton of 175 Pearl street is expected to return home tomorrow or Sunday, Culloton said.

Dwyer, who was not reported injured and who was at his home in Kingston today, said the accident occurred Tuesday evening on the Cross-County parkway in Westchester county, near Bronxville.

Calls Are Answered

Firemen answered two still alarms and a false alarm yesterday and one call today. The first yesterday at 4:54 p. m., was for a brush fire off Moore street; the second at 7:22 p. m., was a false alarm from box 1231, Prospect and Van Buren streets, and the other at 8:02 p. m., was for fire in excessive oil from a space heater in the apartment of John Cook, 7 Wiltwyck avenue. The call today at 12:53 p. m., was for a slight fire at 113 Clinton avenue.

Grease forced into an automobile's brakes by an overpacked hub cap will cause linings to burn.

Says Explosives Are Hazard on Public Highways

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dangerous explosives are being trucked over the nation's highways in violation of federal laws, an official of the Port of New York Authority said yesterday.

Billings Wilson, the Authority's operations director, told a 10-state conference that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not have enough staff or appropriations to enforce its own safety regulations. The states must fill the gap, he said.

"I think we have all been living in a fool's paradise in the belief that the I.C.C. is protecting us," Wilson said. He added that especially since the increase of defense orders since the start of the Korean war "we're shipping an awful lot of munitions and explosives over the highways."

Wilson addressed two hundred legislators and state officials from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the New England States who are here for the 15th annual northeastern regional conference on highway safety and motor vehicle problems. The meeting continues today.

A spot check of Holland and Lincoln tunnels, which link New York and New Jersey, shows that many vehicles carry dangerous cargoes in "wanton disregard" of I.C.C. and tunnel regulations, Wilson continued.

He said the most common violations were lack of warning placards and the absence of I.C.C. certifications.

Col. Charles Schoefeel, superintendent of New Jersey told the group of a state plan to control the overloading of trucks.

He said 108 out of 260 trucks weighed during October were found to be carrying weights in excess of the state's legal limits.

William Van Breeman, New Jersey highway research engineer, described a road test project in southern Maryland. He said tests showed that heavier trucks cause the most cracks, and that increases of legal weight loads might endanger the highways in the event of an emergency.

A group of 10 states sponsors the Maryland project.

Malik Threatens 47th Veto Today on China Intervention

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Russian threats vie with American promises today as the United Nations Security Council meets to debate the question of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korean war.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik charged last night that the U. S. was attacking China on land, on the sea and in the air. He threatened to cast the Soviet Union's 47th veto to prevent passage of a Security Council resolution demanding that Red China withdraw troops from Korea. Malik said the U. S.—not the Peiping Communist government—was the aggressor.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross immediately countered these assertions by reading President Truman's statement stressing American friendship for the people of China and stating that the U. S. had no intention of invading that country.

Delegates today took a cautious attitude. They are waiting for the answer to this question: Will all-out Russian diplomatic support encourage Peiping to continue and enlarge its military operations in Korea or will the American assurances result in a withdrawal behind the Manchurian frontier?

Despite a declaration by Ecuador's Antonio Quevedo that the "Security Council cannot simply fold its arms" in the face of Chinese intervention, the majority view seemed to be that, for the moment, a policy of watchful waiting is the most realistic and useful one.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Planes to East

Richard R. Ford, M.A. 3, of the U. S. Navy, flew from San Diego, Calif., last Friday to spend a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford in Willow. Ford has spent eight years in the navy and has been stationed in San Diego for eight months.

Visits in Willow

First Lieutenant Ramon B. Nichols of the U. S. Navy in Boston, Mass., is spending a week with Richard Ford in Willow.

$1,000 for Kindness

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Sammy Yampolsky was $1,000 richer today because he was kind to an old and despondent man. The will of Herman Bush, 62-year-old Russian immigrant, was filed for probate yesterday and it awarded Sammy $1,000 from the estate valued "in excess of $5,000." Bush died of an overdose of sleeping pills Monday. He left a note directing that none of his relatives be notified and that no funeral services be held. He said Sammy had been kind to him. Sammy's father, Joseph, a salesman, has been ill and unemployed for some time. The boy said he will give the money to his father.

Heavy Dough Paid

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP)—Employes of the Weston Biscuit Co. will take home some heavy dough today—45,000 silver dollars. The company says he wants to show the effect of its 750-employe pay roll on the area's economy.

Tibet has no railways, airfields or motor roads.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—The stock market today took the biggest stride ahead in the past week.

Opening price trends were muddy but enough demand quickly appeared to clarify the situation. Gains ranged to a top of around $2 a share.

Steel and rail shares fought for leadership. Interest in some groups was not better than routine but on the whole plus signns were liberally distributed.

Auto issues were among the few balky sections.

Trading activity broadened as the price level curved upward.

Brokers were unable to cite any particular factor to account fully for the market's show of strength. Some suggested that President Truman's comment late yesterday that he thought the time had not yet arrived to impose wage and price controls was a factor. He said that he did not know when ceilings would be necessary.

Watched carefully in Wall Street, but without any obvious reaction, was the hearing before the House Way & Means Committee on an excess profits tax.

Higher prices were paid for Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Preferred, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Vultee, United Aircraft, Schenley, Philco, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Electric, Commercial Solvents, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11¼
American Can Co.	100¼
American Chain Co.	29⅝
American Rad.	13¾
American Rolling Mills	43¾
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	69⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	151
American Tobacco Class B..	66¼
Anaconda Copper	37½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	130½
Avco	7⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	13½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	15⅜
Bendix	49
Bethlehem Steel	45
Borden	51⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅜
Burlington Mills	24¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅛
Case, J. I.	66½
Celanese Corp.	40⅜
Central Hudson	9
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34½
Chrysler Corp.	69¾
Columbia Gas System	12⅝
Commercial Solvents	23½
Consolidated Edison	30
Continental Oil	80¾
Continental Can Co.	35¼
Curtiss Wright Common	10⅜
Cuban American Sugar	20
Del. & Hudson	42½
Douglas Aircraft	85
Eastern Airlines	15½
Eastman Kodak	50⅞
Electric Autolite	44¼
Electric Boat	16⅞
E. I. DuPont	82
Erie R.R.	17¼
General Electric Co.	49⅞
General Motors	47¾
General Foods Corp.	48⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60
Great Northern, Pfd.	43¼
Hercules Powder	65¼
Hudson Motors	14½
Ill. Central	53¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	220½
Int. Harvester Co.	31⅜
International Nickel	34⅝
Int. Paper	47½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	45½
Jones & Laughlin	44⅞
Kennecott Copper	70⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	79
Loews, Inc.	16⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	34⅛
Mack Trucks, Inc.	14¼
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	65¾
Nash Kelvinator	17¾
National Biscuit	35¼
National Dairy Products	49
New York Central R.R.	17¾
North American Co.	17½
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅞
Northern Pacific Co.	26½
Packard Motors	3¾
Pan American Airways	9⅜
Paramount Pictures	20½
J. C. Penney	69½
Pennsylvania R.R.	19⅜
Pepsi Cola	8⅞
Phelps Dodge	62¼
Phillips Petroleum	72⅛
Public Service Elec.	21¾
Pullman Co.	45
Radio Corp. of America	17⅝
Republic Steel	46⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B..	34⅜
Remington Rand	14¼
Schenley	35⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	30¾
Socony Vacuum	24⅜
Southern Pacific	61⅞
Southern Railroad Co.	43¾
Standard Brands Co.	22½
Standard Oil of N. J.	86⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	56
Stewart Warner	15¾
Studebaker Corp.	30⅜
Texas Corp.	77¼
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R.R.	99
United Aircraft	32¾
U. S. Rubber Co.	49½
U. S. Steel Corp.	40⅜
Western Union Tel Co.	40¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	33⅝
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	45
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	48⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	105½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107	
Electrol	3	3½
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	60

Supervisors Plan

tion and becomes the county budget.

Becomes Fiscal Year

Also included in the new law is a provision which makes the calendar year the county fiscal year. In the past the county's fiscal year has been from November 1 to October 31. This change in the fiscal year makes it necessary to "pick up" these additional two months in order to place the county on a calendar year basis running from January first to January first.

In order to pick up these two months, and place the county on a calendar year, it will become necessary this year to raise by capital notes a sufficient sum in a supplemental budget to take care of the cost of government for these two months.

It has been estimated the sum of $205,000 will be required to finance the county over these two months and a resolution was adopted Thursday evening by the Board of Supervisors in their first meeting of the annual session providing for the borrowing of that sum.

These capital notes will be paid off during 1951 and 1952, $105,000 to be included in the 1951 budget and retired and the balance in 1952. After that the county will be on a twelve months calendar year basis. These notes will carry not to exceed 3% interest and will be payable on April 1, 1951 and April 1, 1952.

Adjourns to November 28

After making preliminary plans for the adoption of the budget, fixing the date for the public hearing on the budget and transacting some routine business the Board adjourned until November 28 at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of the public hearing date.

Procedure of former years has been greatly changed by the new law and the Board will be required to establish new practices this year for conduct of the annual session.

A communication from James P. Martin, of the State Civil Service Commission, was received and read in which Mr. Martin asked for a 15% increase in salaries for employes of the county, including Board of Health employes.

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran also submitted a communication requesting a 10 cent an hour wage boost for all employes of his department who are paid on an hourly basis. The communication was received and filed.

Letters were received from Aaron Feldherr, recording secretary of the Wawarsing Public Health Committee; Ruth B. Cure of the Shandaken Public Health Committee; Louise Scarzello of the Shawangunk-Gardiner Public Health Committee, calling attention to the excellent work which was being done by the public health nurses and requesting the board consider an increase in salary for the nurses. One communication called attention to the low salaries being paid locally and said this was probably the cause of a local shortage in public health nurses.

Board Receives Thanks

Communications were received from the Chamber of Commerce of Saugerties, Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Rosendale Chamber of Commerce, Big Indian-Oliverea Association and the Olive Chamber of Commerce thanking the board for its appropriation of past years and its interest and assistance in stimulating the resort business locally. A request was made that the appropriation be continued.

A copy of a report was received from the state commissioner of correction commenting on an inspection of the jail made on September 27, last. The report indicated the jail was in good condition and properly staffed and manned. It was suggested a former recommendation be followed out and fourteen additional cells be placed on the upper tier of the jail to care for additional prisoners. Filed.

The Ulster County Liquor Dealers, Hotel and Restaurant Association sent a communication in regard to the clambake held last season when $750 was raised and donated by the association to the Tumor Clinic Foundation. Filed.

The Practical Nurses of New York also thanked the board for recent use of a room for a meeting.

Unpaid Assessments

The committee on Town and County Accounts reported unpaid Wallkill Sewer assessments amounting to $3,537.46. On resolution of Supervisor McHugh this amount was authorized assessed and levied against the properties against which the tax was unpaid. Carried.

The same committee also reported returned sewer assessments of the Highland Sewer District amounting to $577.50 and Supervisor Gaffney moved that this be assessed and levied against the properties where the tax was unpaid. Carried.

Rule 4 of the Board was suspended at the session in order that resolutions calling for appropriations might be voted the same night offered. This rule provides that a resolution calling for an appropriation cannot be voted the same day it is offered, unless the rule is suspended by a vote of the Board.

Supervisor Wilson offered a resolution permitting unpaid water rents to be assessed and levied against the properties where the rent is unpaid, and when the money is collected, that, it be turned over to the supervisor of the town. Carried.

Proceedings to Be Printed

Supervisor Wilson also moved that 550 copies of the Board of Supervisors proceedings be printed and that sealed bids be received and opened on December 1. Carried.

A resolution was approved authorizing the assessment and levy of unpaid school taxes against properties where that tax had been returned unpaid.

Cost of fighting forest fires now is a county charge instead of a town charge as in the past. However, there remained the sum of $9.10 to be paid by some towns under the old regulation in which the Conservation Department and the town paid the cost. A resolution was approved authorizing the assessment and levy of the unpaid forest fire amounts against the various towns. The total amount was $9.10.

Prior to adjournment until November 28 at 7:30 o'clock, Clerk Snyder announced that town budgets must be in by Saturday of this week.

A meeting of the equalization committee will be held Monday at 4 p. m.

13 Airmen Die In Collision

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 17 (AP)—A collision in flight of two giant planes engaged in the U. S. Air Forces newest refueling operation has ended in flaming death for 13 airmen.

Ten others parachuted to safety after the four motor craft smashed together yesterday afternoon 50 miles west of Tucson over the southern Arizona desert.

The planes, a B-29 tanker and B-50 bomber engaged in a routine refueling operation, were seen to erupt in flames and plunge to the ground. The tanker is believed to have exploded.

Caught by Flaming Gas

Some of the crew members jumped and may have reached the ground safely, but were apparently caught in a deluge of flaming gasoline that sprayed over the area.

One airman was unmarked on the upper part of his body while the lower portion had been crushed by a heavy piece of debris.

The air force listed some of the 13 men as missing since identifications had not been completed, but they were presumed dead.

Blackened and smashed bodies, most of them wearing portions of parachutes, were scattered over an area a half mile around the crash scene. Bits of flaming debris were found as far away as a mile.

An air rescue team rushed survivors to the base hospital at Davis-Monthan Field. Eight suffered only minor scratches and could walk. Two had broken ankles but were otherwise reported all right.

Davis-Monthan officials reported it was the first fatal accident during a refueling operation by any of their planes.

They were unable to give any details on what caused the crash.

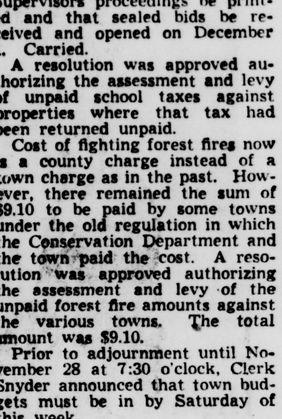
Downey Fights Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 17 (AP)—Singer Morton Downey invoked California law and the statute of limitations today in partial special defense of a support suit brought in Superior Court here by his divorced wife, Barbara Bennett Randall, former actress, of New York. Miss Bennett claims her ex-husband has violated the terms of an agreement entered into between them at the time of their separation, and before the start of a divorce action which resulted in the granting of a decree to Downey in Superior Court here June 4, 1941.

With No Regrets

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP)—City officials stood around and watched $1,240,553 go up in smoke yesterday without lifting a finger to save even a dollar. It was city-issued scrip, used during the bank holiday years from 1934 to 1937 to pay salaries of city employes—worthless now.

Regular 9.95
Jacques Kreisler
Circlette
WATCH BRACELET



SAVE $7
2.95 plus Fed. Tax

For a limited time only the gleaming Circlette Watch Band, styled by Jacques Kreisler at the amazing low price of 2.95. Look for the original price of 9.95 on each and every band. It's as personal as your birthday, set with your own heart-shaped simulated birthstone. In yellow, pink or white Kreisler quality metal.

Union Fern
51st year
223 WALL STREET

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Harvard Club Official Here

William E. Snyder, about 45, assistant manager of the Harvard Club in New York city, died of a heart attack Thursday night in his room at Oehler's Lodge, Stony Hollow.

Snyder and a companion, Walter Swensen of Yonkers, were vacationing at the lodge and had been deer hunting earlier in the day.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who said death was due to coronary occlusion, said that the two men had eaten a late supper Thursday night, and that Snyder commenced feeling pain about 11:15 p. m. Swensen notified state police and Dr. Peter Corsones was summoned. Dr. Corsones pronounced Snyder dead.

The body is being held at the Kelly Funeral Home here pending instructions from relatives. No autopsy was ordered.

Snyder, whose home is at 3636 Graystone avenue, New York, was married and had no children. He arrived at Stony Hollow by automobile on Tuesday, November 14. The following day he met Swensen at the railroad station and the two men planned a vacation and hunting trips.

Both men are Masons, Swensen being a past master of Hopewell Lodge, Bronx. Snyder is an accountant by profession.

Coroner Kelly said he learned Snyder had been under treatment for a heart condition, but had not brought his prescribed medicine with him on the trip.

British royalty since George IV have encouraged the Scotch to wear tartans.

DIED

HILDEBRANDT—In this city, November 16, 1950, Simon P. Hildebrandt.

Funeral at residence, 155 Clinton avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MARKS — Entered into rest Wednesday, November 15, 1950, Emma (nee Gehrke) Marks, wife of the late Julius Marks, mother of Alfred Marks of Rosendale, Mrs. Russell Terns, Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, both of Kington, and sister of Mrs. August Swanberg of Brooklyn. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel this evening between 7 and 9 p. m. and Friday between 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

McKEOWN—In this city, Wednesday, November 15, 1950, Alexander McKeown.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Demming, 16 VanGaasbeck street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, Alexander C. McKeown, Sr., 16 Van Gaasbeck street, Friday evening, November 17, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE
Master.
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter, Ann Marie Gemmel, who passed away 1 year ago today, November 17, 1949.
Remembrance of one so dear
Often brings a silent tear.
Thoughts return of things long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last.
Signed,
MOMMY & DADDY

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Harry W. Smedes, who passed away November 17, 1941.
Only a token of love and remembrance
Of one I shall never forget,
Whose memory to me is a treasure,
Whose loss is a lifetime's regret.
Signed,
WIFE, INEZ SMEDES

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
PHONES: 1473 and 565-R-2
167 TREMPER AVENUE

No Change Seen In Macy Recount

Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Official canvassers arrive here today for the finish of the First Congressional District recount but no change in the outcome of the Kingsland Macy-Ernest Greenwood race is expected.

Macy, veteran Republican leader of Suffolk county, remained 129 votes behind last night as Suffolk county Board of Elections officials finished checking 37 voting machines from Babylon and 45 from Islip at Yaphank, N. Y.

This was the same margin credited to Greenwood in the original tally.

The recount is expected to conclude here today with the check of the last three voting machines and 285 absentee ballots.

More than 150,000 votes were cast in the Nov. 7 election in which Greenwood, a newcomer who ran on the Democratic-Liberal ticket, nosed out Macy.

At the request of Macy, the recount is being observed by investigators for a House of Representatives elections subcommittee.

Plan for Funeral Of Girl, Father Held for Murder

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—The body of little Lynn Danton was shipped to New York relatives for burial today while federal authorities held her father on a charge of murder in her death.

Lynn's mother, meantime, lay unconscious in a hospital here from injuries suffered in the same tragic episode which took the life of the four-year-old child.

F.B.I. agents said Andrew Danton, 34-year-old former Census Bureau employee of Washington, admitted he beat Lynn to death and critically injured his wife, Florence, on mountainous Skyline Drive two days ago.

F.B.I. Agent Richard Auerbach quoted Danton as saying he struck the child and Mrs. Danton with a bottle, a hammer, and a jack handle as they stood taking pictures of the valley scenery. Then, Danton was quoted, he slashed his own wrists, put his victims in the car and drove over the edge of the road and down the side of the cliff.

The car fell 60 feet before coming to rest against a tree. It was found later by Shenandoah forest rangers, with Danton, his wife and the dead child inside.

The F.B.I. said Mrs. Danton, 33, may recover but it will be at least a week before she can talk with police.

The body of the child was shipped this morning to Flushing, N. Y., where it will be buried.

Danton is being held without bond at Petersburg Federal Reformatory, where he was taken last night from a hospital here. Physicians say he will recover from his self-inflicted wounds.

Danton told the F.B.I. he had been worried about finances when he took his wife and child for the Skyline Drive ride Thursday afternoon. He called the slaying "a comedy of errors."

In New York city, Philip H. Kirshen, of 180 Cabrini Blvd., Mrs. Danton's uncle, said he was making arrangements for the child's funeral. He said he only returned to New York last night from Front Royal and still had to see the Midwood Memorial Chapel, 1625 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, to arrange final details.

He said funeral services probably would be held Sunday with burial at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing.

Port Ewen Man Is Captain of Barge Missing on Lake

Baldesaro Ferraro, son of Salvatore Ferraro of Port Ewen, is captain of the barge, "Ted," which was reported missing today while enroute from New York to Hamilton, Ontario.

According to spokesmen at the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp., 615 Abeel street, owners of the barge, the vessel was loaded with scrap iron at the time of its disappearance.

Coast Guardsmen notified the local concern today that the barge was reported missing about 10:30 p. m. Thursday following a severe wind storm on Lake Ontario. A 24-hour search was ordered for the ill-fated craft.

Spokesmen for the Coast Guard said they had no information as to whether the barge had sunk or was adrift.

Continuous Growth

Most large lumber and paper companies in the United States have placed their timber resources under management which will yield a continuous growth of trees.

RAINBOW GRANITES

Because of our direct connections with the Nation's largest quarriers and manufacturers of fine granite monuments; because of large volume and our complete facilities, we are equipped to serve you economically and well.

BYRNE BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1900
Branch Offices — Newburgh, Rhinebeck and Ellenville.
635 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
CEMETERY LOT FAMILY MONUMENT

Burning Sumac Poisons Girl, Is Father's Report

Miss Rosalie Kreines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kreines of 169 Wall street, returned to her classes in the Myron J. Michael School today after two weeks' illness which her father said was caused by being exposed to the smoke from burning sumac.

Several other Kingston youngsters also have been reported affected by exposure to sumac smoke.

Although cases of serious injury from this cause in this locality are considered rare by health department authorities, a certain combination of conditions can lead to much harm, it was said.

Two Types of Sumac

There are two types of sumac, one being poisonous and the other non-poisonous. Unless a person can positively identify the two types, burning sumac can be a dangerous procedure.

The medical aspects were explained this morning by Dr. Robert H. Broad, county health commissioner.

He pointed out that poisonous sumac contains a rhus toxin, which is common also to poison ivy and poison oak. Some persons are sensitive to that toxin and others are not, he said.

Sensitive persons coming in contact with this rhus toxin may develop an irritating skin rash and blister formation, Dr. Broad said.

It is also known, he said, that if the branches and leaves of this poisonous type of sumac (or poison ivy or oak) are burned, the toxin may be carried in the smoke.

Those individuals who are sensitive to the toxin who inhale the smoke and thus absorb the toxin in the body may experience a generalized systemic affect. The seriousness of the affects depend upon the sensitivity of the person and the amount of smoke inhaled, Dr. Broad said. Even if not inhaled, the smoke can cause skin irritation and rash.

Certain individuals who are "very sensitive in nature" may experience extremely harmful affects, Dr. Broad said, although he said he did not himself know of any fatal cases that developed solely from that cause.

Physicians Hear Atom Bomb Talks

The first two of four scheduled sessions to prepare Ulster county physicians for possible atom bomb emergencies were held in the conference room of Kingston City Laboratory Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

The course, fundamentally a six-hour course, was planned under the civilian defense program and is being conducted throughout the state through the cooperation of the New York State Medical Society and the state Department of Health.

The first two sessions, devoted to general problems, included a lecture by Dr. Rigney of the Cornell Medical College, with a discussion on the type of injury to be expected "when an atom bomb explodes," the number and percentages of people to be affected. Geographic area affected by the explosion and physical damage and radiation hazard were also discussed.

A U. S. Army film on the medical effects of the bomb was shown, and Dr. Vesey, resident in radiology at Cornell Medical Center and instructor in radiology at Cornell Medical College, lectured on the radiation syndrome of man.

The remaining two sessions of the course will be held the mornings of November 29 and 30, when plans for emergency medical services, as organized from national, state and local standpoints, will be discussed.

Local Death Record

A fifth anniversary memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of Miss Cheslus V. Bujak will be offered Sunday at 8 a. m., in Immaculate Conception Church.

Simon Peter Hildebrandt, well known blacksmith who operated a shop at 158 Clinton avenue, died last night at his residence, 155 Clinton avenue. Besides his widow, Jennie Schoonmaker Hildebrandt, he leaves a daughter, Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Kingston; and two brothers, John and Leonard M. Hildebrandt of Newburgh. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 from the residence with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry Skuhra, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skuhra of St. Remy, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Peter Jarema Funeral Home, 129 East 7th street, New York. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Brooklyn. According to the Associated Press Wednesday, Mr. Skuhra was found dead in a car near Fort Dix, N. J. Burlington County Coroner Robert Smires said the man had been dead about four hours, evidently from inhalation of fumes from the car's exhaust. His parents said their son was en route to Florida at the time.

Two Bodies Found

Andover, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—A former convict, who served six years in connection with the strangling of a woman in 1942, was found dead today in a parked automobile, the trunk of which contained another strangled woman. Police identified the man as Joseph L. Lemieux, 37, and the woman as Mrs. Pauline Atspins, 36, both of Lawrence. A preliminary examination indicated murder and suicide. Dr. Burgiel said the woman had been dead longer than the man.

Beekman Arms Leased to Arnold

Rhinebeck, Nov. 17 — Kenneth Arnold, general manager of the Barron Collier Florida hotel chain, comprising the 12 leading hotels in that state, has leased the Beekman Arms Hotel in this village, it was learned today.

Announcement of the lease to Arnold was made this week by Stanton R. Tremper of Red Hook, president of the board of directors of the hotel.

The hotel was formerly under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Williams who managed the establishment since it reopened April 29, 1950.

Arnold was elected president of the Florida State Hotel Association in 1940 and still remains a member of its executive board. He is now operating the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau, where he has been general manager for six years.

The Beekman Arms, which will close for the winter season November 19, is scheduled to reopen in April 1951. The Robert F. Warner Associates at 588 Fifth avenue will be its New York representative.

Brownie Returns From Grave to Please Children

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—Three weeks ago Brownie, a five month old pet dog, was struck by an automobile, shot in the head and buried.

Brownie refused to become dispirited at his run of bad luck. He roused himself out of a shallow grave to prove it.

He's back at his home in suburban Calumet City looking and feeling considerably better than he was after his close brush with death.

Brownie strayed into the home of Albert Herman last September and was promptly adopted by Herman's four young children. They were upset when he was hit by a car and seriously injured late last month.

Mrs. Herman rushed him to a veterinarian but he was out of his office. Mrs. Herman, noting Brownie was suffering, decided to put the dog out of his misery. She asked a neighbor to shoot Brownie. He took the dog to a wooded area and fired one shot at the animal's head. Then he placed Brownie in a shallow grave and covered the body with sand.

The next day, Mrs. Herman said, Brownie showed up at her back door—whining. She rushed him to a veterinarian, Dr. Robert Snyder, who went to work with penicillin, splints and other equipment and soon had Brownie patched up. Several days later Brownie was back home.

Splints were removed from the dog's fractured left hind leg yesterday. He's frisky and playful—with only a slight limp.

Dr. Snyder explained about the mercy bullet fired by the neighbor. It ricocheted off Brownie's thick but affectionate skull without inflicting serious injury.

Section of 9W Flooded by Break

A section of Route 9W in south Port Ewen was flooded early this morning when a hydrant was broken off when struck by an automobile.

State police at Highland reported an automobile driven by Elmer Biro, 19, a soldier stationed at Fort Dix, struck the hydrant about 4 a. m. today.

The vehicle remained over the hydrant, with the water pounding up against its floorboards. Under the direction of Harry Newton, superintendent of the Port Ewen water district, a wrecker was procured to lift the vehicle off the hydrant before the water could be turned off. The men worked for about a half-hour in water about a foot deep, he said.

Biro was not reported injured, state police said.

Three Injured Women Reported Recovering

Three Kingston women who were injured in an automobile accident in Westchester county are recovering, their families reported today.

The most seriously injured, Mrs. James A. Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut street, is apparently "coming along all right," although she will probably remain in Bronxville Hospital another two weeks, Dwyer reported today.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Whelan has already returned to her home at 196 Clinton avenue, and Mrs. Bernard A. Culloton of 175 Pearl street is expected to return home tomorrow or Sunday, Culloton said.

Dwyer, who was not reported injured and who was at his home in Kingston today, said the accident occurred Tuesday evening on the Cross-County parkway in Westchester county, near Bronxville.

Calls Are Answered

Firemen answered two still alarms and a false alarm yesterday and one call today. The first yesterday at 4:54 p. m., was for a brush fire off Moore street; the second at 7:22 p. m., was a false alarm from box 1231, Prospect and Van Buren streets, and the other at 8:02 p. m., was for fire in excessive oil from a space heater in the apartment of John Cook, 7 Wiltwyck avenue. The call today at 12:53 p. m., was for a slight fire at 113 Clinton avenue.

Grease forced into an automobile's brakes by an overpacked hub cap will cause linings to burn.

Says Explosives Are Hazard on Public Highways

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dangerous explosives are being trucked over the nation's highways in violation of federal laws, an official of the Port of New York Authority said yesterday.

Billings Wilson, the Authority's operations director, told a 10-state conference that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not have enough staff or appropriations to enforce its own safety regulations. The states must fill the gap, he said.

"I think we have all been living in a fool's paradise in the belief that the I.C.C. is protecting us," Wilson said. He added that especially since the increase of defense orders since the start of the Korean war "we're shipping an awful lot of munitions and explosives over the highways."

Wilson addressed two hundred legislators and state officials from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the New England States who are here for the 15th annual northeastern regional conference on highway safety and motor vehicle problems. The meeting continues today.

A spot check of Holland and Lincoln tunnels, which link New York and New Jersey, shows that many vehicles carry dangerous cargoes in "wanton disregard" of I.C.C. and tunnel regulations, Wilson continued.

He said the most common violations were lack of warning placards and the absence of I.C.C. certifications.

Col. Charles Schoefeel, superintendent of New Jersey told the group of a state plan to control the overloading of trucks.

He said 108 out of 260 trucks weighed during October were found to be carrying weights in excess of the state's legal limits.

William Van Breeman, New Jersey highway research engineer, described a road test project in southern Maryland. He said tests showed that heavier trucks cause the most cracks, and that increases of legal weight loads might endanger the highways in the event of an emergency.

A group of 10 states sponsors the Maryland project.

Malik Threatens 47th Veto Today on China Intervention

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Russian threats vie with American promises today as the United Nations Security Council meets to debate the question of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korean war.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik charged last night that the U. S. was attacking China on land, on the sea and in the air. He threatened to cast the Soviet Union's 47th veto to prevent passage of a Security Council resolution demanding that Red China withdraw troops from Korea. Malik said the U. S.—not the Peiping Communist government—was the aggressor.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross immediately countered these assertions by reading President Truman's statement stressing American friendship for the people of China and stating that the U. S. had no intention of invading that country.

Delegates today took a cautious attitude. They are waiting for the answer to this question: Will all-out Russian diplomatic support encourage Peiping to continue and enlarge its military operations in Korea or will the American assurances result in a withdrawal behind the Manchurian frontier?

Despite a declaration by Ecuador's Antonio Quevedo that the "Security Council cannot simply fold its arms" in the face of Chinese intervention, the majority view seemed to be that, for the moment, a policy of watchful waiting is the most realistic and useful one.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Planes to East

Richard R. Ford, M.A. 3, of the U. S. Navy, flew from San Diego, Calif., last Friday to spend a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford in Willow. Ford has spent eight years in the navy and has been stationed in San Diego for eight months.

Visits in Willow

First Lieutenant Ramon B. Nichols of the U. S. Navy in Boston, Mass., is spending a week with Richard Ford in Willow.

$1,000 for Kindness

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Sammy Yampolsky was $1,000 richer today because he was kind to an old and despondent man. The will of Herman Bush, 62-year-old Russian immigrant, was filed for probate yesterday and it awarded Sammy $1,000 from the estate valued "in excess of $5,000." Bush died of an overdose of sleeping pills Monday. He left a note directing that none of his relatives be notified and that no funeral services be held. He said Sammy had been kind to him. Sammy's father, Joseph, a salesman, has been ill and unemployed for some time. The boy said he will give the money to his father.

Heavy Dough Paid

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP)—Employes of the Weston Biscuit Co. will take home some heavy dough today—45,000 silver dollars. The company says he wants to show the effect of its 750-employe pay roll on the area's economy.

Tibet has no railways, airfields or motor roads.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—The stock market today took the biggest stride ahead in the past week.

Opening price trends were muddy but enough demand quickly appeared to clarify the situation. Gains ranged to a top of around $2 a share.

Steel and rail shares fought for leadership. Interest in some groups was not better than routine but on the whole plus signns were liberally distributed.

Auto issues were among the few balky sections.

Trading activity broadened as the price level curved upward.

Brokers were unable to cite any particular factor to account fully for the market's show of strength. Some suggested that President Truman's comment late yesterday that he thought the time had not yet arrived to impose wage and price controls was a factor. He said that he did not know when ceilings would be necessary.

Watched carefully in Wall Street, but without any obvious reaction, was the hearing before the House Way & Means Committee on an excess profits tax.

Higher prices were paid for Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Preferred, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Vultee, United Aircraft, Schenley, Philco, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Electric, Commercial Solvents, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11¼
American Can Co.	100¼
American Chain Co.	29⅝
American Rad.	13¾
American Rolling Mills	43¾
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	69⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	151
American Tobacco Class B.	66¼
Anaconda Copper	37½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	130½
Avco	7⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	13½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	15⅝
Bendix	49
Bethlehem Steel	45
Borden	51⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅜
Burlington Mills	24¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19⅛
Case, J. I.	86½
Celanese Corp.	40⅜
Central Hudson	9
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34½
Chrysler Corp.	69¾
Columbia Gas System	12⅜
Commercial Solvents	23½
Consolidated Edison	30
Continental Oil	80¾
Continental Can Co.	35¼
Curtiss Wright Common	10⅜
Cuban American Sugar	20
Del. & Hudson	42½
Douglas Aircraft	85
Eastern Airlines	15½
Eastman Kodak	50⅞
Electric Autolite	44¼
Electric Boat	16⅝
E. I. DuPont	82
Erie R.R.	17¼
General Electric Co.	49⅞
General Motors	47⅝
General Foods Corp.	48⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60
Great Northern, Pfd.	43¼
Hercules Powder	65¼
Hudson Motors	14½
Ill. Central	53⅛
Int. Bus. Mach.	220½
Int. Harvester Co.	31⅜
International Nickel	34⅝
Int. Paper	47½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	45½
Jones & Laughlin	44⅞
Kennecott Copper	70⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	79
Loews, Inc.	16⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	34⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	14¼
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	65¾
Nash Kelvinator	17⅜
National Biscuit	35¼
National Dairy Products	49
New York Central R.R.	17¾
North American Co.	17¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅞
Northern Pacific Co.	28½
Packard Motors	3¾
Pan American Airways	9⅜
Paramount Pictures	20½
J. C. Penney	69½
Pennsylvania R.R.	19⅝
Pepsi Cola	8⅞
Phelps Dodge	62¼
Phillips Petroleum	72⅛
Public Service Elec.	21¾
Pullman Co.	45
Radio Corp. of America	17⅝
Republic Steel	46⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34⅜
Remington Rand	14¼
Schenley	35⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	30¾
Socony Vacuum	24⅜
Southern Pacific	61⅞
Southern Railroad Co.	43⅜
Standard Brands Co.	22½
Standard Oil of N. J.	86⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	56
Stewart Warner	15¾
Studebaker Corp.	30⅜
Texas Corp.	77⅛
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R.R.	90
United Aircraft	32¾
U. S. Rubber Co.	48½
U. S. Steel Corp.	40⅜
Western Union Tel Co.	40¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	33¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	45
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	48⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	105½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107	
Electrol	3	3⅜
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	80

Supervisors Plan

tion and becomes the county budget.

Becomes Fiscal Year

Also included in the new law is a provision which makes the calendar year the county fiscal year. In the past the county's fiscal year has been from November 1 to October 31. This change in the fiscal year makes it necessary to "pick up" these additional two months in order to place the county on a calendar year basis running from January first to January first.

In order to pick up these two months, and place the county on a calendar year, it will become necessary this year to raise by capital notes a sufficient sum in a supplemental budget to take care of the cost of government for these two months.

It has been estimated the sum of $205,000 will be required to finance the county over these two months and a resolution was adopted Thursday evening by the Board of Supervisors in their first meeting of the annual session providing for the borrowing of that sum.

These capital notes will be paid off during 1951 and 1952, $105,000 to be included in the 1951 budget and retired and the balance in 1952. After that the county will be on a twelve months calendar year basis. These notes will carry not to exceed 3% interest and will be payable on April 1, 1951 and April 1, 1952.

Adjourns to November 28

After making preliminary plans for the adoption of the budget, fixing the date for the public hearing on the budget and transacting some routine business the Board adjourned until November 28 at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of the public hearing date.

Procedure of former years has been greatly changed by the new law and the Board will be required to establish new practices this year for conduct of the annual session.

A communication from James P. Martin, of the State Civil Service Commission, was received and read in which Mr. Martin asked for a 15% increase in salaries for employes of the county, including Board of Health employes.

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran also submitted a communication requesting a 10 cent an hour wage boost for all employes of his department who are paid on an hourly basis. The communication was received and filed.

Letters were received from Aaron Feldherr, recording secretary of the Wawarsing Public Health Committee; Ruth B. Cure of the Shandaken Public Health Committee; Louise Scarzello of the Shawangunk-Gardiner Public Health Committee, calling attention to the excellent work which was being done by the public health nurses and requesting the board consider an increase in salary for the nurses. One communication called attention to the low salaries being paid locally and said this was probably the cause of a local shortage in public health nurses.

Board Receives Thanks

Communications were received from the Chamber of Commerce of Saugerties, Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Rosendale Chamber of Commerce, Big Indian-Oliverea Association and the Olive Chamber of Commerce thanking the board for its appropriation of past years and its interest and assistance in stimulating the resort business locally. A request was made that the appropriation be continued.

A copy of a report was received from the state commissioner of correction commenting on an inspection of the jail made on September 27, last. The report indicated the jail was in good condition and properly staffed and manned. It was suggested a former recommendation be followed out and fourteen additional cells be placed on the upper tier of the jail to care for additional prisoners. Filed.

The Ulster County Liquor Dealers, Hotel and Restaurant Association sent a communication in regard to the clambake held last season when $750 was raised and donated by the association to the Tumor Clinic Foundation. Filed.

The Practical Nurses of New York also thanked the board for recent use of a room for a meeting.

Unpaid Assessments

The committee on Town and County Accounts reported unpaid Wallkill Sewer assessments amounting to $3,537.46. On resolution of Supervisor McHugh this amount was authorized assessed and levied against the properties against which the tax was unpaid. Carried.

The same committee also reported returned sewer assessments of the Highland Sewer District amounting to $577.50 and Supervisor Gaffney moved that this be assessed and levied against the properties where the tax was unpaid. Carried.

Rule 4 of the Board was suspended at the session in order that resolutions calling for appropriations might be voted the same night offered. This rule provides that a resolution calling for an appropriation cannot be voted the same day it is offered, unless the rule is suspended by a vote of the Board.

Supervisor Wilson offered a resolution permitting unpaid water rents to be assessed and levied against the properties where the rent is unpaid, and when the money is collected, that, it be turned over to the supervisor of the town. Carried.

Proceedings to Be Printed

Supervisor Wilson also moved that 550 copies of the Board of Supervisors proceedings be printed and that sealed bids be received and opened on December 1. Carried.

A resolution was approved authorizing the assessment and levy of unpaid school taxes against properties where that tax had been returned unpaid.

Cost of fighting forest fires now is a county charge instead of a town charge as in the past. However, there remained the sum of $9.10 to be paid by some towns under the old regulation in which the Conservation Department and the town paid the cost. A resolution was approved authorizing the assessment and levy of the unpaid forest fire amounts against the various towns. The total amount was $9.10.

Prior to adjournment until November 28 at 7:30 o'clock, Clerk Snyder announced that town budgets must be in by Saturday of this week.

A meeting of the equalization committee will be held Monday at 4 p. m.

13 Airmen Die In Collision

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 17 (AP)—A collision in flight of two giant planes engaged in the U. S. Air Forces newest refueling operation has ended in flaming death for 13 airmen.

Ten others parachuted to safety after the four motor craft smashed together yesterday afternoon 50 miles west of Tucson over the southern Arizona desert.

The planes, a B-29 tanker and B-50 bomber engaged in a routine refueling operation, were seen to erupt in flames and plunge to the ground. The tanker is believed to have exploded.

Caught by Flaming Gas

Some of the crew members jumped and may have reached the ground safely, but were apparently caught in a deluge of flaming gasoline that sprayed over the area.

One airman was unmarked on the upper part of his body while the lower portion had been crushed by a heavy piece of debris.

The air force listed some of the 13 men as missing since identifications had not been completed, but they were presumed dead.

Blackened and smashed bodies, most of them wearing portions of parachutes, were scattered over an area a half mile around the crash scene. Bits of flaming debris were found as far away as a mile.

An air rescue team rushed survivors to the base hospital at Davis-Monthan Field. Eight suffered only minor scratches and could walk. Two had broken ankles but were otherwise reported all right.

Davis-Monthan officials reported it was the first fatal accident during a refueling operation by any of their planes.

They were unable to give any details on what caused the crash.

Downey Fights Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 17 (AP)—Singer Morton Downey invoked California law and the statute of limitations today in partial special defense of a support suit brought in Superior Court here by his divorced wife, Barbara Bennett Randall, former actress, of New York. Miss Bennett claims her ex-husband has violated the terms of an agreement entered into between them at the time of their separation, and before the start of a divorce action which resulted in the granting of a decree to Downey in Superior Court here June 4, 1941.

With No Regrets

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP)—City officials stood around and watched $1,240,553 go up in smoke yesterday without lifting a finger to save even a dollar. It was city-issued scrip, used during the bank holiday years from 1934 to 1937 to pay salaries of city employes—worthless now.

Regular 9.95
Jacques Kreisler
Circlette
WATCH BRACELET

SAVE $7 2.95 plus Fed. Tax

For a limited time only the gleaming Circlette Watch Band, styled by Jacques Kreisler at the amazing low price of 2.95. Look for the original price of 9.95 on each and every band. It's as personal as your birthday, set with your own heart-shaped simulated birthstone. In yellow, pink or white Kreisler quality metal.

Union Fern
51st year
328 WALL STREET

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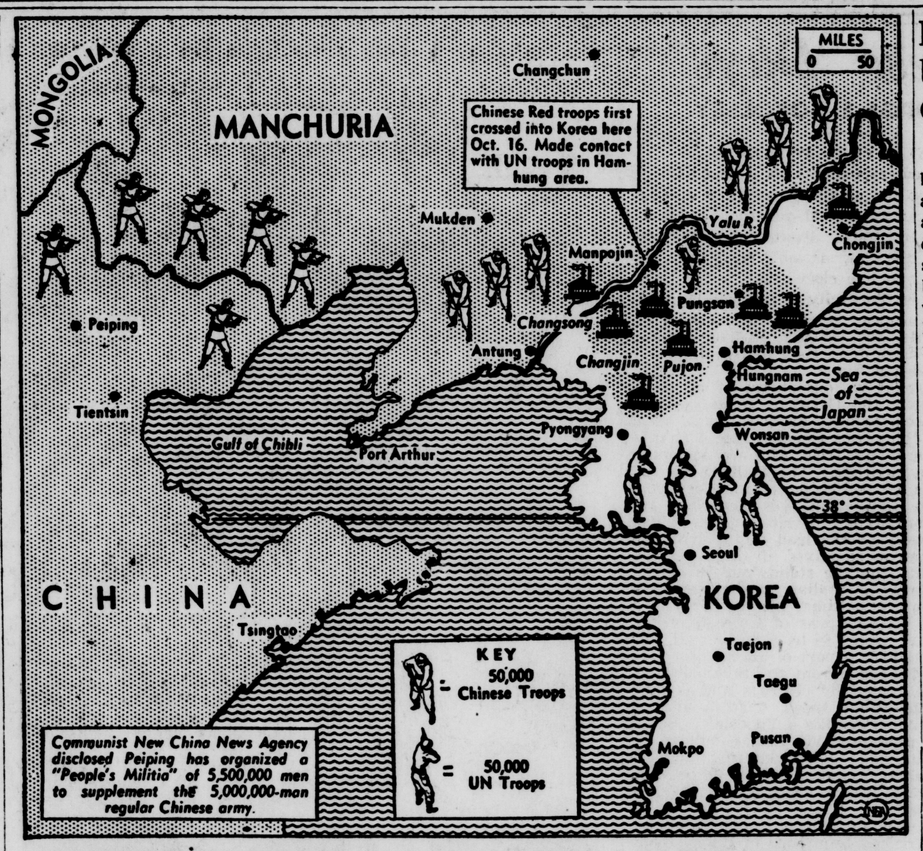

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It is perfectly true that there are firms which do profit unduly at the expense of their employes and the general public, just as there are some individuals ever ready to lie, cheat and steal. But the recent record of American business generally in this regard is an honorable one worthy of defense. Yet, when costs go up, our first impulse is to blame the greedy manufacturer because we believe he is taking advantage of us.

Labor unions then take up the cry of "excess profits" as they agitate for higher wages. Meanwhile, an ever growing share of the really substantial profits of American business is being drained off by government in the form of federal, state and local tax levies. If even one half of the time, money and energy which government, management and labor spend in foolishly antagonizing each other were to be spent in a united effort to curb waste and increase production, we would soon have a far higher standard of living than we now enjoy.

Stockholders Are Human

The truth is Uncle Sam has now become so adept at piling tax upon tax—and squandering so much of the money which he takes in—that the average corporation stockholder is really just another "laboring man." Those who invest their money in common stocks enable companies to produce more efficiently and reduce prices. This further enables these companies to pay fair wages while at the same time to make suibstantial federal and local tax contributions.

There are times when labor unions have some legitimate complaints, but I know that labor unions are barking up the wrong tree when they attack stockholders as a class. They forget that the ownership of stocks is now pretty well spread over all the elements of our population. In fact, I am certain that the percentage of wageworkers who are actually stockholders is very large. It is no longer rare to find even labor unions investing in industrial stocks; they know that now an additional investment of close to $10,000 is needed to give a new man a job.

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When costs go up, there is a widespread tendency to make manufacturers and storekeepers the scapegoat, just as there is a false notion that the latter receive a disproportionate share of the retail price. Doubtless our distribution system is wasteful in some respects; but it has gone a long way in the creation of the mass markets which make possible mass production.

I do wish that more people knew how this distribution system ticks and how much it costs. For example: Bread and a number of other food products cost much more to market than the part of the total retail price to consumers which the farmer, the miller and the baker receive. Everyone should realize that a good slice of the cost of every item consists of taxes, transportation, rent, and salesmen's wages. These expenses are not subject to daily or weekly changes as are raw materials.

No single group is entirely to blame for high costs and high prices. The chief culprit is government, but we all share in the blame for government's mistakes. Year by year, larger and larger sums of money are being taken away from distributing organizations through taxes. Far too much of this tax money has been and is even now being spent in functions which increase the cost-of-living.

This can lead to the kind of socialism which has put once powerful England in the sorry plight where she is today. This same policy is killing our incentive and will demoralize our whole employment structure if we do not force our political bureaucrats to abandon it. We became a great nation because we were willing to continually invest more money in productive purposes. We were eager to risk our savings because there was hope of profit. We must not permit government to destroy that profit motive, for that would lead to the destruction of the nation itself.

"The cautious seldom err!"

The words of the great Chinese philosopher, though written centuries ago, are as true today as they were then: to live cautiously . . . plan cautiously . . . provides a firm foundation for security . . . small margin for error.

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. . . buy a home?
. . . build a home?
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. . . paint your home?
. . . drill a well?
. . . landscape your grounds?
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We'll gladly loan you the cash —you pay it back in monthly installments like rent.

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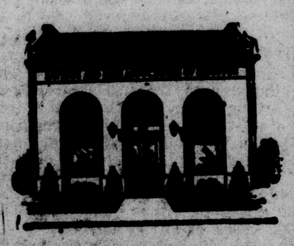
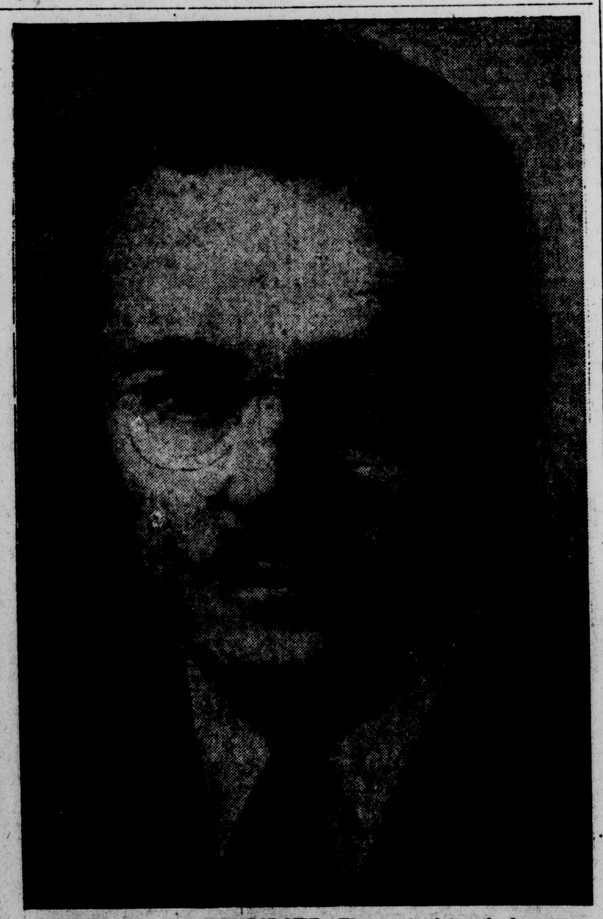
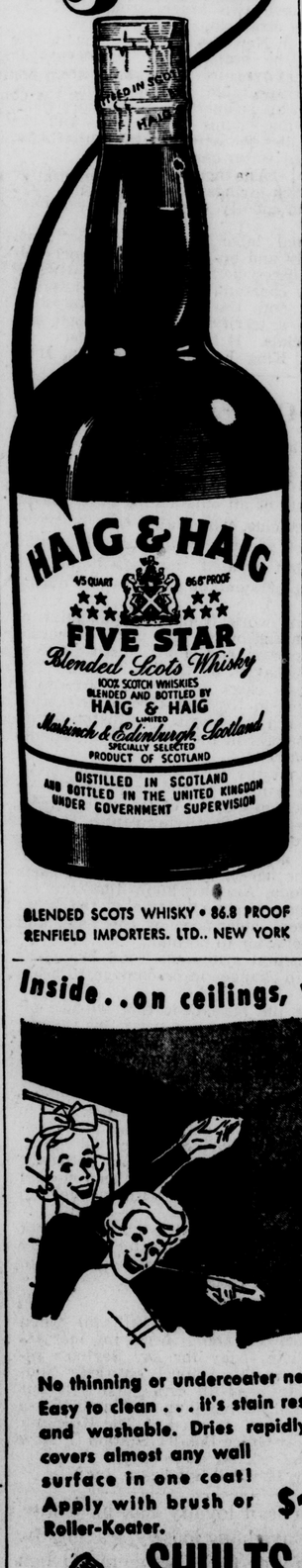


"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"



HERE'S GOP '52 CANDIDATE—The gent pictured above was created by taking photographs of the five men most prominently mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952 and superimposing them to make this single composite. The men were Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Sen.-elect James H. Duff of Pennsylvania; Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The result seems to be the portrait of a solid, substantial citizen who might well be the embodiment of Republican conservatism.

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR



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No skimping of tufting on these wonderful, washable buys! Their rich, luxurious tufting feels almost as soft as velvet. So low-in-price because we bought early and now pass the savings on to you! Full skirts overlayed with elaborate designs. White, colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

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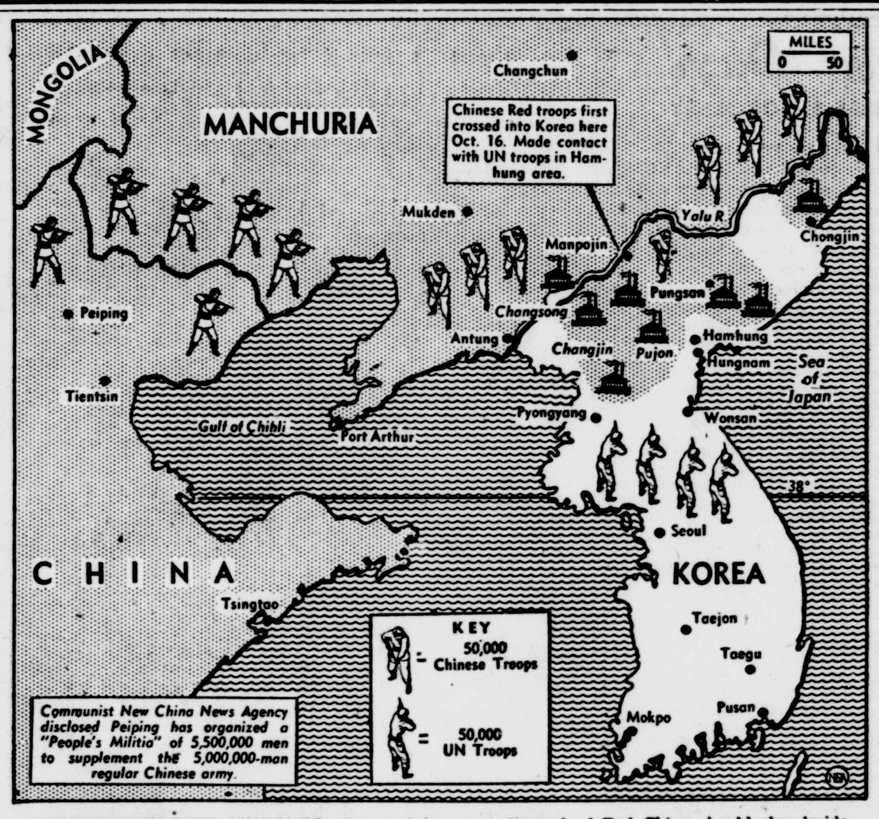

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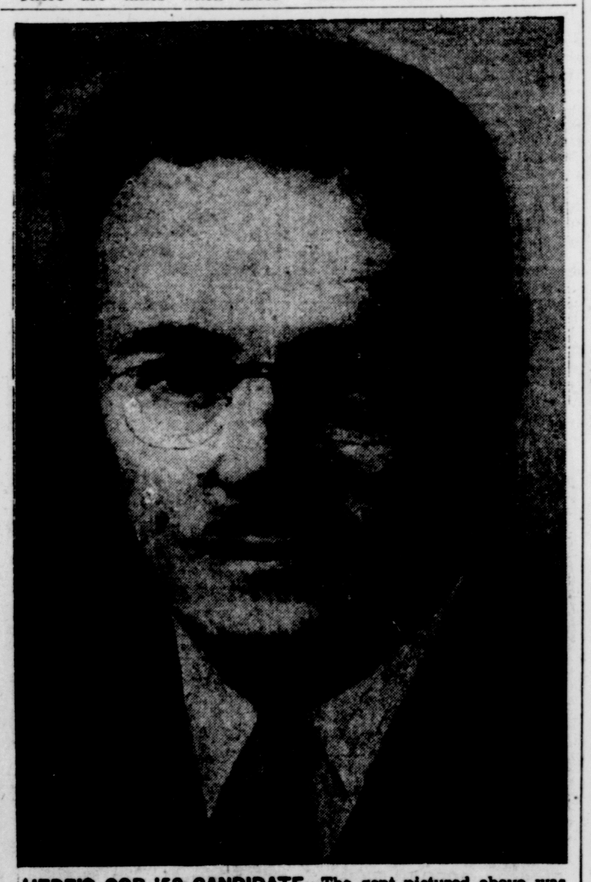
No single group is entirely to blame for high costs and high prices. The chief culprit is government, but we all share in the blame for government's mistakes. Year by year, larger and larger sums of money are being taken away from distributing organizations through taxes. Far too much of this tax money has been and is even now being spent in functions which increase the cost-of-living.

This can lead to the kind of socialism which has put once powerful England in the sorry plight where she is today. This same policy is killing our incentive and will demoralize our whole employment structure if we do not force our political bureaucrats to abandon it. We became a great nation because we were willing to continually invest more money in productive purposes. We were eager to risk our savings because there was hope of profit. We must not permit government to destroy that profit motive, for that would lead to the destruction of the nation itself.



HERE'S GOP '52 CANDIDATE—The gent pictured above was created by taking photographs of the five men most prominently mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952 and superimposing them to make this single composite. The men were Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Sen.-elect James H. Duff of Pennsylvania; Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The result seems to be the portrait of a solid, substantial citizen who might well be the embodiment of Republican conservatism.

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR

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By mail in Ulster County per year $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.25.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
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Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 5000. Uptown Office 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office.....420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office.....203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office.....1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

PREVENTING HOME ACCIDENTS

In his proclamation on the prevention of home accidents, Mayor Newkirk urges all citizens to a special effort to reduce the number of home accidents.

Every three seconds an accident happens to someone. Last year there were more than five million disabling home accidents, five times the number suffered on the highways. This figure takes into account only disabling accidents. It does not cover the millions of painful accidents that are not reported because they are not disabling.

This appalling number of accidents can be reduced by eliminating the accident hazards founds in most homes.

Cooperating in making this drive a success, local druggists are featuring first-aid supplies. The campaign primarily is aimed at reducing the number of home accidents and at bringing home to the public the importance of stocking every home medicine cabinet with basic first-aid supplies.

The consequences of home accidents can be mitigated if every home contains materials, which will enable first aid to be supplied while awaiting the doctor's arrival, or that will make prompt treatment of minor injuries that become serious if neglected.

Only in America, we are sure, could such confidence hold sway as was displayed by the jeweler who accepted an old-age pension check as down payment on an engagement ring.

WINTER CLOTHES FOR KOREANS

The civilian population of Korea faces a winter of extreme hardship and certain death for thousands unless Americans move immediately to their relief.

The War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference is asking for generous contributions of blankets, warm and wearable winter clothes of all kinds, socks and shoes, for the assistance of more than 2,000,000 Koreans who have lost their homes and all they possess in war's ebb and flow. All of the 386 Catholic parishes in the New York Archdiocese have been designated by Cardinal Spellman as collection centers for this appeal, which is made to the generous of every race and creed. Money also is needed for the purchase of food and medicine, for use in Korea and for millions of refugees from Communist-conquered lands in the Near East.

The needs of these war sufferers is immediate and it is desperate, in the sternest sense of that elastic term. A gift, today, of last year's coat, suit, or dress, of warm underclothing, of sturdy shoes may well mean life to a shivering Korean a month from now. This nationwide collection provides an opportunity, in this season, for Americans to give thanks by giving.

Looking back, fly casting was wonderful fun until the real flies joined the party.

INDEPENDENCE IN VOTING

For an independent candidate to beat both major party nominees is an astonishing feat anywhere, and especially in the nation's largest city. This is the achievement of Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, denied renomination by the Democrats and not taken up by the Republicans. Without the aid of the party ward workers, he was elected by a wide margin.

He won the support of such varied personages as the late John J. Raskob, the millionaire who made his money in General Motors and was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Al Smith's day; James R. Farley, Raskob's successor, who so far as known had heretofore never scratched a party ticket; and Raymond Moley, a former Roosevelt brain-truster who long ago joined the Republicans.

Older New Yorkers have not forgotten that in 1905 District Attorney William T. Jerome, rejected for renomination for both parties, ran independently and made it. Jerome was well known and a picturesque fighter.

Without entering a discussion of the merits of the three candidates, it is salutary to find large masses of voters disregarding party lines. Partisan loyalty has its points, but it should always hang loosely, leaving the wearer ready to vote for a better man when he finds him outside the regular party ranks.

Nature herself presents the best argument on the folly of speed. Why rush and hurry where there's always a perfectly good day coming tomorrow that hasn't been touched and tarnished.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE NEW YORK PATTERN

A number of correspondents have asked me to explain the curiosities of the New York election where a Republican is elected governor, a Democrat to the United States Senate, and an independent mayor of the city. It apparently forms no pattern to those who live elsewhere.

First of all, New York city is as large in population as some European nations. Among its 8,000,000 inhabitants are 350,000 Puerto Ricans; 600,000 Negroes; more Jews than in Israel; nearly as many Italians as in Rome.

These folks are at various stages of assimilation. In my youth, the Germans were a group apart, but they seem to have disappeared as such. There is no such thing as a German vote. That is fast becoming true of the Irish, who are no longer separatist in their attitude. The Italians, on the other hand, are in a mood to fight for recognition.

While Fiorello LaGuardia was generally regarded as the first Italian to rise in New York politics and to overcome the lead of the Irish, he was actually a man of so mixed an origin and so varied a personality that he stands out an exception. His father was an Italian bandmaster with the American army in Arizona; his mother was a Venetian Jewess: his wife was of German origin. The "Little Flower" seems to have spoken all languages and to have been a part of all cultures. He was first sent to Congress from an Italian district that was soon infiltrated by Negroes and is now Puerto Rican. He could speak Yiddish like a Warsaw Jew and Siberian like a Yugoslav. Not a Catholic, he was really outside Italian culture; a Protestant, he was outside Jewish culture. Yet, he belonged to all these peoples and many others. Maybe that is why he was so confused that he was a Republican Socialist.

In the recent election, three Italians ran for mayor. All of them had been born in Italy. Each of them had achieved important public offices. Two were Tammany Democrats; one a Liberal Republican.

In New York city, it is difficult to hold political parties together. The city is really a congeries of small neighborhoods which vary greatly. For instance, the district in which I live used to be Republican and in it lived quite well-to-do people like Charles M. Schwab, whose palace has just been turned into a tenement. Now this district is largely Jewish—in fact, one of the most Jewish districts on the island of Manhattan with a large body of recent refugees. Also, Spanish-Americans of the middle-class have moved into it. Our representative in Congress is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who does not live in the district and pays no attention to it.

Such a district is really without political complexion. It is neither Republican nor Democrat; neither for private enterprise nor for socialism. It votes for individuals. No matter what the issues, Herbert Lehman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., can always carry it. Opposition is futile.

It is such districts as this which form the curious complex of New York politics. No party boss can possibly tell in advance what can happen in them.

It is in this congeries of peoples, races, religions, European and South American associations and affiliations, a candidate has to find a common denomination which will make his election possible. From a very practical political standpoint the situation is so difficult that most men dread to step into it.

Into all this move two tough groups: 1. The racketeers; 2. The professional labor leaders.

The racketeer in New York is not a tough. He is usually a rich, soft-spoken, conservatively dressed big business operator. His associations are with so-called respectable citizens whom the racketeer lets into his businesses. Sometimes these racketeers spend huge sums on charities and are given testimonial dinners, attended by top citizens. Candidates short of funds can always get a sizable contribution from these men with no strings attached. Why attach strings, when there are ways of exercising power quietly, even in a genteel manner?

The professional labor leader in New York operates politically and openly. He announces his support and candidates vie for it. He also attaches no strings, but by constant activity, by widespread public relations, and the free expenditures of money, he brings a terrifying pressure upon ambitious public officials. It is a curious place.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT IS SANITY?

I wrote recently of an outstanding psychiatrist, a professor of medicine, who stated that he never called a group of mental symptoms any single mental disease, but treated the patient for the symptoms present or symptoms that arose during the treatment.

Most physicians work from the standpoint of mental diseases caused by changes in the structure of the brain and nerves, and mental disease due to changes in the behavior of the individual. The physician who treats cases in which the symptoms are due to changes in the structure of the brain and nerves is called a neurologist and the physician who treats the changes in the behavior of patients is called a psychiatrist.

When changes in the structure of tissue occur or where there is damage to the brain and nerve tissues, a brain sugeon may be called in to correct the condition, often with gratifying results to both body and brain. It is in cases of such symptoms as deep grief, great depression and unbearable pain that cutting of the nerves supplying certain parts of the brain is done. Also we know that the removal of a clot in a certain portion of the brain has restored normal movement of the body and restored mental behavior to normal.

What about mental symptoms (odd behavior) that are not due to changes in or damage to brain structure?

When we hear the statement that we are all born equal, we know that in one sense this is true, but that we are all different in our reactions to the everyday affairs of life, particularly our problems and difficulties. If we had several brothers and sisters or got away to camp to mix with others of similar circumstances, we have learned how to give and take in life, respecting the rights of others and expecting or demanding our own rights. That is why mixing with others in social, religious, and recreational activities helps us to keep normal or as near to normal as is possible with our makeup or pattern of life.

Sanity, freedom from mental symptoms, is not a matter of intelligence, but a matter of getting along with others and being willing and able to take our share of life's responsibilities.

Neurosis

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Yeh, This Calls for a Different Strategy

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—When you eat a chicken neck from a capon which has been fed on a certain kind of fattening hormone, you run the risk of becoming sterile. This is one of the findings of the House committee to investigate the use of chemicals in food products, which has been quietly probing the effect of all sorts of chemicals now artificially injected into our food.

In the case of chicken necks, it was revealed that some poultry farmers use a hormone called stilbesterol to fatten chickens in a hurry. When injected in the neck, this hormone makes an old rooster not only fat but tender.

The effect on the human being, if he eats the neck, however, can induce sterility. Congressman Arthur Miller of Nebraska, himself a doctor, told the committee that the mink growers of Illinois had fed chicken and turkey heads from poultry so treated to their mink, only to have them become sterile.

As a result, Canada prohibits the use of stilbesterol pellets in feeding poultry. Dr. Franklin Church Bing, chairman of the chemical committee of the American Public Health Association told the congressmen.

Gives Dogs Fits

The committee, headed by able James J. Delaney, New York Democrat, has heard testimony from some of the nation's top chemists, all of whom urge the plugging of present loopholes in the Pure Food and Drug Act to prevent the use of harmful chemicals.

Their testimony revealed that while some chemicals are harmless, others are so poisonous that they produce ulcers, and even disintegrate the human teeth.

One example of a dangerous food ingredient is agene, or nitrogen trichloride, a chemical used to age flour. Although used for more than 30 years, it was not until three years ago that an English scientist proved that agene-treated bread produced epileptic fits in dogs. In recent months, the use of this chemical has been discontinued but not until after millions of people had eaten it.

The committee has developed a long list of dangerous chemicals—many of them consumed daily. The list includes:

1. **Mineral Oil**—Used in salad dressings and on popcorn as a substitute for nutritious fats was found to interfere with the absorption of oil-soluble vitamins and generally upset the human digestive system.

2. **Monochloracetic Acid** — Used as a preservative for wines and a number of food products. Its use in an orange soft drink recently caused numerous illnesses.

3. **Dulcin**—An artificial sweetener, used as a sugar substitute by diametics and recently discovered to be toxic.

Under our present pure food and drug laws, the government is not permitted to take action against the use of chemicals until after the food has been on the market; then only after protracted investigation and hearings. As a result, according to the scientists testifying before Congress, the American public has become a nation of experimental guinea pigs.

Congressman Delaney now proposes to have these chemicals tested before their use, not afterward.

Captial News Capsules

Industry Requests Controls—Charles Wilson of General Electric and Henry Ford II read the riot act to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Stuart Symington on high prices of raw materials at the recent mobilization meeting at Sea Island, Ga. They wanted to know when the government was going to do something about high prices. It was shortly after this that Secretary Sawyer came out emphatically against voluntary controls.

His Son Tortured—U.S. Ambassador David Bruce in Paris has complained vigorously to the French government about French Defense Minister Jules Moch. Bruce told French Premier Rene Pleven at a secret conference that the U.S.A. believes Moch's anti-German attitude is threatening to wreck all plans for defending Europe against communism; that Moch is being unnecessarily tough about Germany because his son was tortured to death by the Nazi Gestapo during the war. Premier Pleven promised to get Moch to soften his opposition. (Many Americans think Moch is right.)

Diplomatic Pouch

Mitsuo Fuchida, the Japanese naval pilot who led the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, has been converted to Christianity. He was converted, he says, by a desire to prevent another Pearl Harbor. . . . Real reason for the sudden $35,000,000 loan to the Philippines was because the Philippine government didn't have enough money to pay its soldiers. Without the loan there would have been revolution. (Philippine teachers haven't been paid in four months—but teachers don't have guns). . . . General MacArthur now estimates the Chinese Reds are holding a total of 300,000 men in reserve—not one million—as frequently reported. . . . Prime Minister Nehru's attempt to make peace with the Chinese Reds is partly based on fear of the Commies inside India. Practically every major union in India is loaded with them. . . . U. S. Ambassador Dunn has chided the Italian government for trying to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communists at a time when they are threatening world peace. Dunn told Foreign Minister Sforza that the Italian government's announcement shocked the United States.

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Today in Washington

President Might Meet Party Opposition, If He Decides to Run Again

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 17—President Truman wisely refrained Thursday from saying whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself in 1952.

If he had done otherwise—that is, if he had said he wouldn't run—the whole political structure of the administration would have developed immediately.

Even though the President does decide to run, it may be doubted whether he will be free from opposition. In 1948 there was a sizable dissent in the Democratic party—including the radical wing—which used the name of General Eisenhower in an attempt to block the nomination of Mr. Truman.

One thing American politics has established almost as a truism any president, irrespective of party, can bring about his own renomination. The federal officeholders who owe their appointment to an incumbent president have enough power in gathering delegates to assure a president of renomination at the party's convention.

The talk that Mr. Truman might not choose to run stems largely from a belief that he is not anxious to go beyond the almost normal period of service that he will have had. Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a fourth term on January 20, 1945, and Mr. Truman took the oath on April 12 of that year. Thus he has had a term of four years lacking about three months plus the four-year term to which he was elected in 1948.

The Democratic party has traditionally opposed a third term except during a national emergency. The war was the basis for the continuance of Mr. Roosevelt in office beyond the accustomed two years and indeed into a third and a fourth term.

It could happen that the United States would be involved in a war in 1952 and the Democrats would urge Mr. Truman to run because a national emergency existed, arguing that a change of administration would be a disadvantage to the national interest.

But if there is no more of an emergency than prevails today, it would be difficult for the politicians to justify the demand for a third term. Certainly it may be expected that, if Mr. Truman is going to run, the momentum would be increased behind the constitutional amendment which was passed by two-thirds of both Houses but has not yet received the requisite three-fourths vote of the state legislatures. This amendment does not specifically prohibit Mr. Truman from trying for a third term but such an amendment actually in the constitution by 1952 would pretty well establish the principle in people's minds.

If there is a war emergency, there is likely to be a demand for General Eisenhower to head the Republican or Democratic ticket—somewhat as was the case in 1948.

While at the moment Senator Taft is being talked of as a likely Republican nominee for the presidency, the simple rules of presidential politics would probably apply. If the Democratic Party is unpopular in 1952 so that any Republican is certain to win anyhow, the Republican Party leaders will be included to go along with the Ohio senator or some other man who has had a career in national affairs on the Republican side.

If, on the other hand, the Republican Party is not popular and the Democrats have strengthened themselves politically by 1952, the demand for Eisenhower will be heard as a "big name" to override all other considerations. Much depends, therefore, on what the Congress just elected does and how the country reacts to the policies pursued by President Truman himself in the next two years.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 16—Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn, representing a district in Westchester county, N. Y., has hit upon an idea by which, it seems to me, we could legally and constitutionally classify Communists as adherents of an enemy of the United States, which is a treasonous relationship, punishable by death. I think it is fitting to put to death the adherents and agents of any enemy of the United States. I will not trouble to state why I so believe beyond saying that this is the law and that I earnestly endorse that provision of the law.

I apprehend that many persons will recoil from the seeming brutality of this, but I anticipate that our war with Russia will get rougher and rougher and that, in time, death by violence will be so familiar to our eyes that the execution of the death penalty on traitors will be viewed with composure if not with satisfaction.

This is an alarming view of our future and I am alarmed myself in setting it down. But war has drenched much of the old worlds and great edifices are tragic heaps and I cannot, in my mind, exempt our own country from horrors which have become familiar elsewhere if we get into a knockdown with Soviet Russia and her satellites. And those horrors will be the worse if we shrink from dealing with traitors with finality.

We have never been up against it before, although the south had a bitter taste of the realities of war and invasion. Now we are being drawn into the great showdown with a force operated and manipulated by a few dozen or few hundred men in Russia, a development which the mind of man can hardly grasp. Certainly very few of our people realize that this is our predicament. We continue to build new roads and make plans for urban developments and all this normal activity seems to assure us that things are not as dangerous as they seem to me. I wish I were wrong.

Mr. Gwinn's whereas said world communism had avowed its intention to overthrow our government, which certainly is true even if the definition of this force as "world communism" is vague by legal and legislative standards. Perhaps some of our brains can sharpen the definition, but, even if not, we know what we mean by "world communism" and we have to do the best we can with our abilities. There is plenty of proof that "world communism" is dedicated to our destruction as a capitalistic republic.

So now, Mr. Gwinn suggests, we declare the Communist International, the Comintern and Cominform and all their sections, branches, affiliates, organizations, subsidiaries and agents to be enemies of the United States and thus enlarge the word "enemy" as used in our Constitution.

We fall into restricted interpretations of familiar terms and the term "enemy" suggests to most of us only a nation against whom we have formally declared war by congressional action. But the Constitution does not actually so restrict us. It leaves us free to recognize Russia as an enemy even though a state of war never should be formally declared, and to act accordingly in dealing with traitors. Russia is at war with us now. The fiction which holds that the Korean war is a police action is a criminal violation of our Constitution, although I would have to agree with anyone who argued that it would be impossible to convict anyone of that crime. It issued out of our adherence to the United Nations whereby we compromised one of the most important provisions of the Constitution, the one having to do with declarations of war. Other impairments of the Constitution are implied and inherent in our membership in the United Nations.

Eleanor Roosevelt and her daughter in one of their broadcasts, a couple of years ago, dished up the proposition that an American citizen should be deprived of his property, a radio station, because they thought he had privately uttered unkind and disrespectful remarks about persons of a certain religious faith. It is not even established that he did so express himself, but under a

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We have seen a lot of the new winter hats for m'lady—women's clowning glory.

* * *

The first thing to do for your sneezes is yank out a hanky and keep other people from getting them.

* * *

Loss of sleep ruins the complexion, says a beauty expert.

Just like leaving the compact at home, girls!

* * *

Intelligence is the ability to believe anyone who tells you they cannot sing.

* * *

Now is not a bad time to start doing something you'll be thankful for this coming Thanskiving.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 17, 1930—Colonial Chapter De Molay held Parents' Night.

The Board of Supervisors authorized $100,000 for county road rights of way.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., was elected captain of the Kingston Post American Legion Drum Corps.

William P. Salisbury died at his home in Saugerties.

Nov. 17, 1940—Miss Mary E. Donovan of Highland and Francis J. Stadler of Ambridge, Pa., were married.

A pre-Thanksgiving survey showed a record national turkey supply with no apparent drastic price rises in foods, the Associated Press said.

John J. Vaughn of High Falls died.

A low temperature of 31 degrees here was recorded as the second coldest day of the season to date.

They Can Can in Texas

Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years, Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently. In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-1949 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

So They Say...

The writers of Hollywood war movies love to make the soldiers foxhole philosophers. They're always trying to make points and prove them through the mouths of the soldiers.
—*Noted G.I. cartoonist Bill Mauldin, now turned actor.*

* * *

The winter is a real nice time of year, you know, especially aft- you've won.
—*Rookie pitcher Ed Ford of the champion New York Yankees.*

* * *

The wives should ignore their husbands' champagne tastes to the extent of including more hash and stew in their menus.
—*Restaurateur Louis Kahn, advising housewives on how to deal with higher meat prices.*

* * *

We're too busy here to stop and figure out whether we speak Oxford, Cambridge or plain unadultered American English with a few hells thrown in. But I can tell you this—when an Ypsilantian talks to another Ypsilantian nobody needs an interpreter.
—*Ypsilanti (Mich. Mayor Dan Quirk, answering charges that his city ranks high as a violator of good English.*

* * *

Now we're going to dress individually. Two girls may look good in a style, but three hardly ever do.
—*Maxene, of the famed singing trio, the Andrews Sisters.*

Questions — Answers

Q — How many men will the U. S. have under arms when present plans to double our defense forces are carried out?

A—It is expected that by mid-1952, there will be 3,000,000 men in the army, navy, air force and marine corps.

* * *

Q—Is there a possibility that gasoline for civilian motor use will be cut in power?

A—Increased demands for aviation gasoline by the armed forces as more and more piston driven planes come out of mothballs will undoubtedly mean some decrease in the quality of gasoline for civilian use.

* * *

Q—What is a neutron thermometer?

A—It is an instrument developed by Chicago scientists for use in measuring neutron fluxes in atomic piles.

* * *

Q—Where did Bonneville, site of the famed Bonneville dams, get its name?

A—It is named for Capt. Benjamin Bonneville, noted explorer of the Pacific Northwest.

* * *

Q—When will the next total solar eclipse occur?

A—Not until January 29, 1953.

Roman aristocrats designed plaids for their clothing, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Jay E. Klock
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

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WINTER CLOTHES FOR KOREANS

The civilian population of Korea faces a winter of extreme hardship and certain death for thousands unless Americans move immediately to their relief.

The War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference is asking for generous contributions of blankets, warm and wearable winter clothes of all kinds, socks and shoes, for the assistance of more than 2,000,000 Koreans who have lost their homes and all they possess in war's ebb and flow. All of the 386 Catholic parishes in the New York Archdiocese have been designated by Cardinal Spellman as collection centers for this appeal, which is made to the generous of every race and creed. Money also is needed for the purchase of food and medicine, for use in Korea and for millions of refugees from Communist-conquered lands in the Near East.

The needs of these war sufferers is immediate and it is desperate, in the sternest sense of that elastic term. A gift, today, of last year's coat, suit, or dress, of warm underclothing, of sturdy shoes may well mean life to a shivering Korean a month from now. This nationwide collection provides an opportunity, in this season, for Americans to give thanks by giving.

Looking back, fly casting was wonderful fun until the real flies joined the party.

INDEPENDENCE IN VOTING

For an independent candidate to beat both major party nominees is an astonishing feat anywhere, and especially in the nation's largest city. This is the achievement of Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, denied renomination by the Democrats and not taken up by the Republicans. Without the aid of the party ward workers, he was elected by a wide margin.

He won the support of such varied personages as the late John J. Raskob, the millionaire who made his money in General Motors and was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Al Smith's day; James R. Farley, Raskob's successor, who so far as known had heretofore never scratched a party ticket; and Raymond Moley, a former Roosevelt brain-truster who long ago joined the Republicans.

Older New Yorkers have not forgotten that in 1905 District Attorney William T. Jerome, rejected for renomination for both parties, ran independently and made it. Jerome was well known and a picturesque fighter.

Without entering a discussion of the merits of the three candidates, it is salutary to find large masses of voters disregarding party lines. Partisan loyalty has its points, but it should always hang loosely, leaving the wearer ready to vote for a better man when he finds him outside the regular party ranks.

Nature herself presents the best argument on the folly of speed. Why rush and hurry where there's always a perfectly good day coming tomorrow that hasn't been touched and tarnished.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE NEW YORK PATTERN

A number of correspondents have asked me to explain the curiosities of the New York election where a Republican is elected governor, a Democrat to the United States Senate, and an independent mayor of the city. It apparently forms no pattern to those who live elsewhere.

First of all, New York city is as large in population as some European nations. Among its 8,000,000 inhabitants are 350,000 Puerto Ricans; 600,000 Negroes; more Jews than in Israel; nearly as many Italians as in Rome.

These folks are at various stages of assimilation. In my youth, the Germans were a group apart, but they seem to have disappeared as such. There is no such thing as a German vote. That is fast becoming true of the Irish, who are no longer separatist in their attitude. The Italians, on the other hand, are in a mood to fight for recognition.

While Fiorello LaGuardia was generally regarded as the first Italian to rise in New York politics and to overcome the lead of the Irish, he was actually a man of so mixed an origin and so varied a personality that he stands out an exception. His father was an Italian bandmaster with the American army in Arizona; his mother was a Venetian Jewess; his wife was of German origin. The "Little Flower" seems to have spoken all languages and to have been a part of all cultures. He was first sent to Congress from an Italian district that was soon infiltrated by Negroes and is now Puerto Rican. He could speak Yiddish like a Warsaw Jew and Siberian like a Yugoslav. Not a Catholic, he was really outside Italian culture; a Protestant, he was outside Jewish culture. Yet, he belonged to all these peoples and many others. Maybe that is why he was so confused that he was a Republican Socialist.

In the recent election, three Italians ran for mayor. All of them had been born in Italy. Each of them had achieved important public offices. Two were Tammany Democrats; one a Liberal Republican.

In New York city, it is difficult to hold political parties together. The city is really a congeries of small neighborhoods which vary greatly. For instance, the district in which I live used to be Republican and in it lived quite well-to-do people like Charles M. Schwab, whose palace has just been turned into a tenement. Now this district is largely Jewish—in fact, one of the most Jewish districts on the island of Manhattan with a large body of recent refugees. Also, Spanish-Americans of the middle-class have moved into it. Our representative in Congress is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who does not live in the district and pays no attention to it.

Such a district is really without political complexion. It is neither Republican nor Democrat; neither for private enterprise nor for socialism. It votes for individuals. No matter what the issues, Herbert Lehman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., can always carry it. Opposition is futile.

It is such districts as this which form the curious complex of New York politics. No party boss can possibly tell in advance what can happen in them.

It is in this congeries of peoples, races, religions, European and South American associations and affiliations, a candidate has to find a common denomination which will make his election possible. From a very practical political standpoint the situation is so difficult that most men dread to step into it.

Into all this move two tough groups: 1. The racketeers; 2. The professional labor leaders.

The racketeer in New York is not a tough. He is usually a rich, soft-spoken, conservatively dressed big business operator. His associations are with so-called respectable citizens whom the racketeer lets into his businesses. Sometimes these racketeers spend huge sums on charities and are given testimonial dinners, attended by top citizens. Candidates short of funds can always get a sizable contribution from these men with no strings attached. Why attach strings, when there are ways of exercising power quietly, even in a genteel manner?

The professional labor leader in New York operates politically and openly. He announces his support and candidates vie for it. He also attaches no strings, but by constant activity, by widespread public relations, and the free expenditures of money, he brings a terrifying pressure upon ambitious public officials. It is a curious place.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT IS SANITY?

I wrote recently of an outstanding psychiatrist, a professor of medicine, who stated that he never called a group of mental symptoms any single mental disease, but treated the patient for the symptoms present or symptoms that arose during the treatment.

Most physicians work from the standpoint of mental diseases caused by changes in the structure of the brain and nerves, and mental disease due to changes in the behavior of the individual. The physician who treats cases in which the symptoms are due to changes in the structure of the brain and nerves is called a neurologist and the physician who treats the changes in the behavior of patients is called a psychiatrist.

When changes in the structure of tissue occur or where there is damage to the brain and nerve tissues, a brain sugeon may be called in to correct the condition, often with gratifying results to both body and brain. It is in cases of such symptoms as deep grief, great depression and unbearable pain that cutting of the nerves supplying certain parts of the brain is done. Also we know that the removal of a clot in a certain portion of the brain has restored normal movement of the body and restored mental behavior to normal.

What about mental symptoms (odd behavior) that are not due to changes in or damage to brain structure?

When we hear the statement that we are all born equal, we know that in one sense this is true, but that we are all different in our reactions to the everyday affairs of life, particularly our problems and difficulties. If we had several brothers and sisters or got away to camp to mix with others of similar circumstances, we have learned how to give and take in life, respecting the rights of others and expecting or demanding our own rights. That is why mixing with others in social, religious, and recreational activities helps us to keep normal or as near to normal as is possible with our makeup or pattern of life.

Sanity, freedom from mental symptoms, is not a matter of intelligence, but a matter of getting along with others and being willing and able to take our share of life's responsibilities.

Neurosis

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Yeh, This Calls for a Different Strategy

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—When you eat a chicken neck from a capon which has been fed on a certain kind of fattening hormone, you run the risk of becoming sterile. This is one of the findings of the House committee to investigate the use of chemicals in food products, which has been quietly probing the effect of all sorts of chemicals now artificially injected into our food.

In the case of chicken necks, it was revealed that some poultry farmers use a hormone called stilbesterol to fatten chickens in a hurry. When injected in the neck, this hormone makes an old rooster not only fat but tender.

The effect on the human being, if he eats the neck, however, can induce sterility. Congressman Arthur Miller of Nebraska, himself a doctor, told the committee that the mink growers of Illinois had fed chicken and turkey heads from poultry so treated to their mink, only to have them become sterile.

As a result, Canada prohibits the use of stilbesterol pellets in feeding poultry. Dr. Franklin Church Bing, chairman of the chemical committee of the American Public Health Association told the congressmen.

Gives Dogs Fits

The committee, headed by able James J. Delaney, New York Democrat, has heard testimony from some of the nation's top chemists, all of whom urge the plugging of present loopholes in the Pure Food and Drug Act to prevent the use of harmful chemicals.

Their testimony revealed that while some chemicals are harmless, others are so poisonous that they produce ulcers, and even disintegrate the human teeth.

One example of a dangerous food ingredient is agene, or nitrogen trichloride, a chemical used to age flour. Although used for more than 30 years, it was not until three years ago that an English scientist proved that agene-treated bread produced epileptic fits in dogs. In recent months, the use of this chemical has been discontinued but not until after millions of people had eaten it.

The committee has developed a long list of dangerous chemicals—many of them consumed daily. The list includes:

1. **Mineral Oil**—Used in salad dressings and on popcorn as a substitute for nutritious fats was found to interfere with the absorption of oil-soluble vitamins and generally upset the human digestive system.

2. **Monochloracetic Acid** — Used as a preservative for wines and a number of food products. Its use in an orange soft drink recently caused numerous illnesses.

3. **Dulcin**—An artificial sweetener, used as a sugar substitute by diametics and recently discovered to be toxic.

Under our present pure food and drug laws, the government is not permitted to take action against the use of chemicals until after the food has been on the market; then only after protracted investigation and hearings. As a result, according to the scientists testifying before Congress, the American public has become a nation of experimental guinea pigs.

Congressman Delaney now proposes to have these chemicals tested before their use, not afterward.

Captial News Capsules

Industry Requests Controls—Charles Wilson of General Electric and Henry Ford II read the riot act to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Stuart Symington on high prices of raw materials at the recent mobilization meeting at Sea Island, Ga. They wanted to know when the government was going to do something about high prices. It was shortly after this that Secretary Sawyer came out emphatically against voluntary controls.

His Son Tortured—U.S. Ambassador David Bruce in Paris has complained vigorously to the French government about French Defense Minister Jules Moch. Bruce told French Premier Rene Pleven at a secret conference that the U.S.A. believes Moch's anti-German attitude is threatening to wreck all plans for defending Europe against communism; that Moch is being unnecessarily tough about Germany because his son was tortured to death by the Nazi Gestapo during the war. Premier Pleven promised to get Moch to soften his opposition. (Many Americans think Moch is right.)

Diplomatic Pouch

Mitsuo Fuchida, the Japanese naval pilot who led the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, has been converted to Christianity. He was converted, he says, by a desire to prevent another Pearl Harbor. . . . Real reason for the sudden $35,000,000 loan to the Philippines was because the Philippine government didn't have enough money to pay its soldiers. Without the loan there would have been revolution. (Philippine teachers haven't been paid in four months—but teachers don't have guns). . . . General MacArthur now estimates the Chinese Reds are holding a total of 300,000 men in reserve—not one million—as frequently reported. . . . Prime Minister Nehru's attempt to make peace with the Chinese Reds is partly based on fear of the Commies inside India. Practically every major union in India is loaded with them. . . . U. S. Ambassador Dunn has chided the Italian government for trying to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communists at a time when they are threatening world peace. Dunn told Foreign Minister Sforza that the Italian government's announcement shocked the United States.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We have seen a lot of the new winter hats for m'lady—women's clowning glory.

* * *

The first thing to do for your sneezes is yank out a hanky and keep other people from getting them.

* * *

Loss of sleep ruins the complexion, says a beauty expert.

Just like leaving the compact at home, girls!

* * *

Intelligence is the ability to believe anyone who tells you they cannot sing.

* * *

Now is not a bad time to start doing something you'll be thankful for this coming Thanksiving.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 17, 1930—Colonial Chapter De Molay held Parents' Night.

The Board of Supervisors authorized $100,000 for county road rights of way.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., was elected captain of the Kingston Post American Legion Drum Corps.

William P. Salisbury died at his home in Saugerties.

Nov. 17, 1940—Miss Mary E. Donovan of Highland and Francis J. Stadler of Ambridge, Pa., were married.

A pre-Thanksgiving survey showed a record national turkey supply with no apparent drastic price rises in foods, the Associated Press said.

John J. Vaughn of High Falls died.

A low temperature of 31 degrees here was recorded as the second coldest day of the season to date.

They Can Can in Texas

Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years, Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently. In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-1949 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

Today in Washington

President Might Meet Party Opposition, If He Decides to Run Again

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 17—President Truman wisely refrained Thursday from saying whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself in 1952.

If he had done otherwise—that is, if he had said he wouldn't run—the whole political structure of the administration would have developed immediately.

Even though the President does decide to run, it may be doubted whether he will be free from opposition. In 1948 there was a sizable dissent in the Democratic party—including the radical wing—which used the name of General Eisenhower in an attempt to block the nomination of Mr. Truman.

One thing American politics has established almost as a truism any president, irrespective of party, can bring about his own renomination. The federal officeholders who owe their appointment to an incumbent president have enough power in gathering delegates to assure a president of renomination at the party's convention.

The talk that Mr. Truman might not choose to run stems largely from a belief that he is not anxious to go beyond the almost normal period of service that he will have had. Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a fourth term on January 20, 1945, and Mr. Truman took the oath on April 12 of that year. Thus he has had a term of four years lacking about three months plus the four-year term to which he was elected in 1948.

The Democratic party has traditionally opposed a third term except during a national emergency. The war was the basis for the continuance of Mr. Roosevelt in office beyond the accustomed two years and indeed into a third and a fourth term.

It could happen that the United States would be involved in a war in 1952 and the Democrats would urge Mr. Truman to run because a national emergency existed, arguing that a change of administration would be a disadvantage to the national interest.

But if there is no more of an emergency than prevails today, it would be difficult for the politicians to justify the demand for a third term. Certainly it may be expected that, if Mr. Truman is going to run, the momentum would be increased behind the constitutional amendment which was passed by two-thirds of both Houses but has not yet received the requisite three-fourths vote of the state legislatures. This amendment does not specifically prohibit Mr. Truman from trying for a third term but such an amendment actually in the constitution by 1952 would pretty well establish the principle in people's minds.

If there is a war emergency, there is likely to be a demand for General Eisenhower to head the Republican or Democratic ticket—somewhat as was the case in 1948.

While at the moment Senator Taft is being talked of as a likely Republican nominee for the presidency, the simple rules of presidential politics would probably apply. If the Democratic Party is unpopular in 1952 so that any Republican is certain to win anyhow, the Republican Party leaders will be included to go along with the Ohio senator or some other man who has had a career in national affairs on the Republican side.

If, on the other hand, the Republican Party is not popular and the Democrats have strengthened themselves politically by 1952, the demand for Eisenhower will be heard as a "big name" to override all other considerations. Much depends, therefore, on what the Congress just elected does and how the country reacts to the policies pursued by President Truman himself in the next two years.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 16—Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn, representing a district in Westchester county, N. Y., has hit upon an idea by which, it seems to me, we could legally and constitutionally classify Communists as adherents of an enemy of the United States, which is a treasonous relationship, punishable by death. I think it is fitting to put to death the adherents and agents of any enemy of the United States. I will not trouble to state why I so believe beyond saying that this is the law and that I earnestly endorse that provision of the law.

I apprehend that many persons will recoil from the seeming brutality of this, but I anticipate that our war with Russia will get rougher and rougher and that, in time, death by violence will be so familiar to our eyes that the execution of the death penalty on traitors will be viewed with composure if not with satisfaction.

This is an alarming view of our future and I am alarmed myself in setting it down. But war has drenched much of the old worlds and great edifices are tragic heaps and I cannot, in my mind, exempt our own country from horrors which have become familiar elsewhere if we get into a knockdown with Soviet Russia and her satellites. And those horrors will be the worse if we shrink from dealing with traitors with finality.

We have never been up against it before, although the south had a bitter taste of the realities of war and invasion. Now we are being drawn into the great showdown with a force operated and manipulated by a few dozen or few hundred men in Russia, a development which the mind of man can hardly grasp. Certainly very few of our people realize that this is our predicament. We continue to build new roads and make plans for urban developments and all this normal activity seems to assure us that things are not as dangerous as they seem to me. I wish I were wrong.

Mr. Gwinn's whereas said world communism had avowed its intention to overthrow our government, which certainly is true even if the definition of this force as "world communism" is vague by legal and legislative standards. Perhaps some of our brains can sharpen the definition, but, even if not, we know what we mean by "world communism" and we have to do the best we can with our abilities. There is plenty of proof that "world communism" is dedicated to our destruction as a capitalistic republic.

So now, Mr. Gwinn suggests, we declare the Communist International, the Comintern and Cominform and all their sections, branches, affiliates, organizations, subsidiaries and agents to be enemies of the United States and thus enlarge the word "enemy" as used in our Constitution.

We fall into restricted interpretations of familiar terms and the term "enemy" suggests to most of us only a nation against whom we have formally declared war by congressional action. But the Constitution does not actually so restrict us. It leaves us free to recognize Russia as an enemy even though a state of war never should be formally declared, and to act accordingly in dealing with traitors. Russia is at war with us now. The fiction which holds that the Korean war is a police action is a criminal violation of our Constitution, although I would have to agree with anyone who argued that it would be impossible to convict anyone of that crime. It issued out of our adherence to the United Nations whereby we compromised one of the most important provisions of the Constitution, the one having to do with declarations of war. Other impairments of the Constitution are implied and inherent in our membership in the United Nations.

Eleanor Roosevelt and her daughter in one of their broadcasts, a couple of years ago, dished up the proposition that an American citizen should be deprived of his property, a radio station, because they thought he had privately uttered unkind and disrespectful remarks about persons of a certain religious faith. It is not even established that he did so express himself, but under a

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

So They Say...

The writers of Hollywood war movies love to make the soldiers foxhole philosophers. They're always trying to make points and prove them through the mouths of the soldiers.

—*Noted G.I. cartoonist Bill Mauldin, now turned actor.*

* * *

The winter is a real nice time of year, you know, especially aft- you've won.

—*Rookie pitcher Ed Ford of the champion New York Yankees.*

* * *

The wives should ignore their husbands' champagne tastes to the extent of including more hash and stew in their menus.

—*Restaurateur Louis Kahn, advising housewives on how to deal with higher meat prices.*

* * *

We're too busy here to stop and figure out whether we speak Oxford, Cambridge or plain unadultered American English with a few hells thrown in. But I can tell you this—when an Ypsilantian talks to another Ypsilantian nobody needs an interpreter.

—*Ypsilanti (Mich. Mayor Dan Quirk, answering charges that his city ranks high as a violator of good English.*

* * *

Now we're going to dress individually. Two girls may look good in a style, but three hardly ever do.

—*Maxene, of the famed singing trio, the Andrews Sisters.*

Questions — Answers

Q — How many men will the U. S. have under arms when present plans to double our defense forces are carried out?

A—It is expected that by mid-1952, there will be 3,000,000 men in the army, navy, air force and marine corps.

* * *

Q—Is there a possibility that gasoline for civilian motor use will be cut in power?

A—Increased demands for aviation gasoline by the armed forces as more and more piston driven planes come out of mothballs will undoubtedly mean some decrease in the quality of gasoline for civilian use.

* * *

Q—What is a neutron thermometer?

A—It is an instrument developed by Chicago scientists for use in measuring neutron fluxes in atomic piles.

* * *

Q—Where did Bonneville, site of the famed Bonneville dams, get its name?

A—It is named for Capt. Benjamin Bonneville, noted explorer of the Pacific Northwest.

* * *

Q—When will the next total solar eclipse occur?

A—Not until January 29, 1953.

Roman aristocrats designed plaids for their clothing, according to the National Geographic Society.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!

Brother Clergymen Of Lutheran Faith Meet Sudden Death

Two brothers, both well-known educators and clergymen of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, died this week, within 36 hours of each other. Prof. Theodore Graebner, D.D., 73, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, died November 14 after a brief illness, following the sudden death early on November 13 of his brother, Prof. Martin Greabner, D.D., 71, former president of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Theodore Graebner was known in American church circles as the editor of The Lutheran Witness, official organ of the Missouri Synod, one of the largest church periodicals in this country. He had also served as editor of the Lutheran Herald, official publication of the Norwegian Synod of the Lutheran Church, before entering the Missouri Synod ministry.

In 1913 he became professor of New Testament and philosophy at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He was also active in civic and educational organizations, being president of the Civic Union of St. Louis, a charter member of the Missouri Academy of Science, and a founder of Concordia Historical Society.

Dr. Martin Greabner died as he entered the door of his St. Paul home returning from a plane trip to Oklahoma City, where he had preached a sermon for the anniversary of the Lutheran parish he had founded in that city 50 years ago. He had held several pastorates in Oklahoma before assuming professorships of classical languages at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., and later at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis. He was elected president of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., in 1926. He retired in 1946 and served on the faculty on a part-time basis.

In 1940 he had become a practicing attorney, having passed the bar examination on the basis of his own private reading. On several occasions he had served Minnesota governors as counselor in labor disputes.

Funeral services for Dr. Martin Graebner were held in St. Paul Thursday at St. Stephanus Lutheran Church. Immediately after the services relatives left for St. Louis to attend the funeral rites for Dr. Theodore Graebner on Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Both brothers were known personally and through their numerous books and articles to many members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of this city.

Child Book Display Popular at Library

The Children's Book Week display at Kingston Public Library this week has been attracting much attention and favorable comment, library trustees report.

The collection includes about 50 new books for children of all ages —from pre-kindergarten to high school. Subjects are many, including cowboys, trucks, horses, dogs, cats, birds. Of local interest are "Dick Whittington and His Cat," by Marcia Brown, a former Kingstonian; "Johann, the Wodcarver," by Margaret W. Tarrant, and "Lucy's Christmas," by John O'Hara Cosgrove, 2nd.

New Car Washer Used

A new, automatic car-washing device, the first of its type in Kingston or vicinity, has been installed at the Albany Avenue Garage, 541 Albany avenue, it was announced today by Alexander Embree, owner-manager. The device, marketed to garages under the trade name "Washmobile," consists of a framework mounted on tracks. The frame straddles the automobile and moves along the track so that it may spray the entire top and the sides of the vehicle.

Inventor, 79, Dies

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—Ernest J. Sweetland, 79, inventor and industrialist, died Wednesday night. Some 30 inventions—the best known being the Purolator oil filter used in many automobiles—netted him a fortune in royalties.

A LESSON IN FAITH—Despite severe war damage to his church, a Korean Methodist minister holds regular services in the roofless building at Wonsan, Korea. With the church's furniture completely destroyed, worshippers must stand throughout service. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

Mayor Shoots Self After Shortage

Wooster, O., Nov. 17 (AP)—The mayor of Wooster shot and killed himself in his office a few hours after the county prosecutor accused him of misusing polio and hospital funds, police reported today.

Mayor Francis H. Hillen, 46, fired one bullet through his temple last night but his death was not disclosed until today. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

Hillen, a Republican, had been mayor since 1947.

Prosecutor Jack Critchfield said he filed charges yesterday that Hillen had misused the city funds. Critchfield estimated the shortage at about $3,600, but said no audit had yet been made. The prosecutor said Mayor Hillen was to have been asked today to resign.

The mayor's post here pays $3,000 a year and is a full-time job. Hillen supplemented the income with part-time work as an embalmer in a local funeral home.

Population of Bremen, Germany, is 400,000.

A PERSONAL NOTE TO THE **RUPTURED**

As a truss wearer myself I would just as soon wear somebody else's false teeth as wear somebody else's truss. For I know that the size and position of my rupture, the contour of my body as well as its degree of flexibility are different from those of anybody else in the world. Yet there are some who would try to make me believe that I could be fitted by mail or by some casually trained clerk. That's wearing somebody else's truss.

PERSONAL ATTENTION

is only one of the reasons why I would not think of wearing anything else but the new and heavenly, comfortable

COMBINATION TRUSS

the result of 25 years of truss-fitting experience. Its strength gives you protection and its flexibility gives you freedom of movement at work and at play.

Our truss expert will be in Kingston at the Hotel Stuyvesant, 37 John St., on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Without Obligation

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NCO Group Names Giles as President; Seeks Members

Burton Giles was elected president of the Veteran N.C.O. Association of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, Wednesday night during the annual meeting and election of officers.

Others named were Roy F. Houghtaling, first vice-president; John Dittus, Jr., second vice-president; Stanley Colvin, treasurer; and Fred A. Gerhardt, secretary.

Committee appointments for the year included William Atkins and John Roosa, executive; Norwood Hotaling, Kenneth Post and Raymond Woerner, finance.

Seeks New Members

President Giles announced elaborate plans at the meeting for a big membership drive for the association which was formed two years ago by former soldiers after their return from World War 2 action.

Membership in the group is open to any former artilleryman, regardless of rank, who was a member of the Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery, N.Y.N.G., from 1924 to 1940 when the local units entered federal service for World War 2.

All applicants, it was pointed out at the meeting, interested in joining the group, which is primarily a social organization, are requested to notify any officer of the Veteran N.C.O. Association or else call at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue.

Monthly meetings are held at the armory the third Wednesday of every month. The next session is planned for Wednesday, December 20, when a Christmas party will feature the program. Members and guests are invited.

Following this month's meeting a pancake supper was served under the direction of George Houghtaling.

"It Matters Not How Little You Save, but How Often."

The BANKER'S STORY

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SAVE NOW!

THRIFT: Regular savings and small economies are important for future planning . . . future security.

SECURITY: There's no better security for the future than *savings* that have accumulated over the years.

CONFIDENCE: Nothing gives a man and his family greater confidence than money in the bank. Save now!

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Folger Is Named State Insurance Fund Director

Appointment of William B. Folger of White Plains as the executive director of The State Insurance Fund, effective November 15 was announced today by William L. Fanning of Ossining, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Fund.

Mr. Folger has held the Westchester county post of budget director since the office was created in 1930. He has also served for short periods as personnel officer and as commissioner of finance for Westchester. He succeeds to the vacancy in the State Insurance Fund caused by the resignation last year of Edward J. Powers of Mount Vernon.

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Built for tough service — all ways!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

with Chevrolet's Hypoid Rear Axle

Single-Unit Housing

Here's maximum strength . . . longer trouble-free service! Chevrolet rear axle housings are formed into tubular steel beams; no bolts or rivets to work loose.

Full-Size inspection plates

Easy-to-remove, one-piece inspection plate saves time and labor . . . provides full view of rear axle gears when removed.

Splined Axle-to-Hub connection

Splines—not bolts—deliver the driving power evenly — without strain — on all heavy-duty models. Loose axle shaft bolts and costly grease leaks are eliminated.

Straddle-Mounted Pinion

Gears last longer . . . pinion gear is supported at each end by ball bearings to keep it in mesh. Adjustable thrust pad prevents distortion of ring gear when starting heavy-duty trucks with heavy loads.

4-Pinion Differential

Load and shock of heavy loads are distributed over four pinions instead of two in all Chevrolet medium- and heavy-duty trucks—for longer axle life and greater strength.

Chevrolet trucks are *engineered* to "take it" on the roughest, the toughest jobs. The single-unit design housing and *splined* axle-to-hub connection of Chevrolet's hypoid heavy-duty rear axle mean strength and stamina found in no other truck rear axle in Chevrolet's class. Combine that with other outstanding Chevrolet features . . . powerful Valve-in-Head engines, Synchro-Mesh transmissions, channel-type frames with alligator-jaw cross members! Here is *the* truck that can handle tough jobs. . . . America's most popular truck. Come in and see these great Chevrolet trucks today.

Plus CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCK FEATURES Two Great Valve-In-Head Engines • Power-Jet Carburetor • Diaphragm Spring Clutch • Synchro-Mesh Transmissions • Hypoid Rear Axles • Double-Articulated Brakes • Wide-Base Wheels • Ball-Type Steering • Unit-Design Bodies • Advance-Design Styling.

CHEVROLET

First in demand First in value First in sales

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

115 NO. FRONT STREET PHONE 2005 — 2006

BrotherClergymen Of Lutheran Faith Meet Sudden Death

Two brothers, both well-known educators and clergymen of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, died this week, within 36 hours of each other. Prof. Theodore Graebner, D.D., 73, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, died November 14 after a brief illness, following the sudden death early on November 13 of his brother, Prof. Martin Greabner, D.D., 71, former president of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Theodore Graebner was known in American church circles as the editor of The Lutheran Witness, official organ of the Missouri Synod, one of the largest church periodicals in this country. He had also served as editor of the Lutheran Herald, official publication of the Norwegian Synod of the Lutheran Church, before entering the Missouri Synod ministry.

In 1913 he became professor of New Testament and philosophy at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He was also active in civic and educational organizations, being president of the Civic Union of St. Louis, a charter member of the Missouri Academy of Science, and a founder of Concordia Historical Society.

Dr. Martin Greabner died as he entered the door of his St. Paul home returning from a plane trip to Oklahoma City, where he had preached a sermon for the anniversary of the Lutheran parish he had founded in that city 50 years ago. He had held several pastorates in Oklahoma before assuming professorships of classical languages at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., and later at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis. He was elected president of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., in 1926. He retired in 1946 and served on the faculty on a part-time basis.

In 1940 he had become a practicing attorney, having passed the bar examination on the basis of his own private reading. On several occasions he had served Minnesota governors as counselor in labor disputes.

Funeral services for Dr. Martin Graebner were held in St. Paul Thursday at St. Stephanus Lutheran Church. Immediately after the services relatives left for St. Louis to attend the funeral rites for Dr. Theodore Graebner on Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Both brothers were known personally and through their numerous books and articles to many members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of this city.

Child Book Display Popular at Library

The Children's Book Week display at Kingston Public Library this week has been attracting much attention and favorable comment, library trustees report.

The collection includes about 50 new books for children of all ages —from pre-kindergarten to high school. Subjects are many, including cowboys, trucks, horses, dogs, cats, birds. Of local interest are "Dick Whittington and His Cat," by Marcia Brown, a former Kingstonian; "Johann, the Wodcarver," by Margaret W. Tarrant, and "Lucy's Christmas," by John O'Hara Cosgrove, 2nd.

New Car Washer Used

A new, automatic car-washing device, the first of its type in Kingston or vicinity, has been installed at the Albany Avenue Garage, 541 Albany avenue, it was announced today by Alexander Embree, owner-manager. The device, marketed to garages under the trade name "Washmobile," consists of a framework mounted on tracks. The frame straddles the automobile and moves along the track so that it may spray the entire top and the sides of the vehicle.

Inventor, 79, Dies

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—Ernest J. Sweetland, 79, inventor and industrialist, died Wednesday night. Some 30 inventions—the best known being the Purolator oil filter used in many automobiles—netted him a fortune in royalties.

A LESSON IN FAITH—Despite severe war damage to his church, a Korean Methodist minister holds regular services in the roofless building at Wonsan, Korea. With the church's furniture completely destroyed, worshippers must stand throughout service. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

Mayor Shoots Self After Shortage

Wooster, O., Nov. 17 (AP)—The mayor of Wooster shot and killed himself in his office a few hours after the county prosecutor accused him of misusing polio and hospital funds, police reported today.

Mayor Francis H. Hillen, 46, fired one bullet through his temple last night but his death was not disclosed until today. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

Hillen, a Republican, had been mayor since 1947.

Prosecutor Jack Critchfield said he filed charges yesterday that Hillen had misused the city funds. Critchfield estimated the shortage at about $3,600, but said no audit had yet been made. The prosecutor said Mayor Hillen was to have been asked today to resign.

The mayor's post here pays $3,000 a year and is a full-time job. Hillen supplemented the income with part-time work as an embalmer in a local funeral home.

Population of Bremen, Germany, is 400,000.

A PERSONAL NOTE TO THE **RUPTURED**

As a truss wearer myself I would just as soon wear somebody else's false teeth as wear somebody else's truss. For I know that the size and position of my rupture, the contour of my body as well as its degree of flexibility are different from those of anybody else in the world. Yet there are some who would try to make me believe that I could be fitted by mail or by some casually trained clerk. That's wearing somebody else's truss.

PERSONAL ATTENTION

is only one of the reasons why I would not think of wearing anything else but the new and heavenly, comfortable

COMBINATION TRUSS

the result of 25 years of truss-fitting experience. Its strength gives you protection and its flexibility gives you freedom of movement at work and at play.

Our truss expert will be in Kingston at the Hotel Stuyvesant, 37 John St., on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

See Him for Free Demonstration

Without Obligation

G. Wittenberg, 106 Cabrini Blvd., New York City. Lorraine 8-9589

Quality that Commands Respect!

KINSEY

SILVER 40 $3.59 1/5 QT. $2.25 PT.

BLENDED WHISKEY • 40% WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF • KINSEY DISTILLING CORP., LINFIELD, PA.

KINGSTON POULTRY CO., Inc.

65 PRINCE STREET

LIVE! LIVE!

ORDER!! For Holidays!

Phone 450

NCO Group Names Giles as President; Seeks Members

Burton Giles was elected president of the Veteran N.C.O. Association of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, Wednesday night during the annual meeting and election of officers.

Others named were Roy F. Houghtaling, first vice-president; John Dittus, Jr., second vice-president; Stanley Colvin, treasurer; and Fred A. Gerhardt, secretary.

Committee appointments for the year included William Atkins and John Roosa, executive; Norwood Hotaling, Kenneth Post and Raymond Woerner, finance.

Seeks New Members

President Giles announced elaborate plans at the meeting for a big membership drive for the association which was formed two years ago by former soldiers after their return from World War 2 action.

Membership in the group is open to any former artilleryman, regardless of rank, who was a member of the Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery, N.Y.N.G., from 1924 to 1940 when the local units entered federal service for World War 2.

All applicants, it was pointed out at the meeting, interested in joining the group, which is primarily a social organization, are requested to notify any officer of the Veteran N.C.O. Association or else call at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue.

Monthly meetings are held at the armory the third Wednesday of every month. The next session is planned for Wednesday, December 20, when a Christmas party will feature the program. Members and guests are invited.

Following this month's meeting a pancake supper was served under the direction of George Houghtaling.

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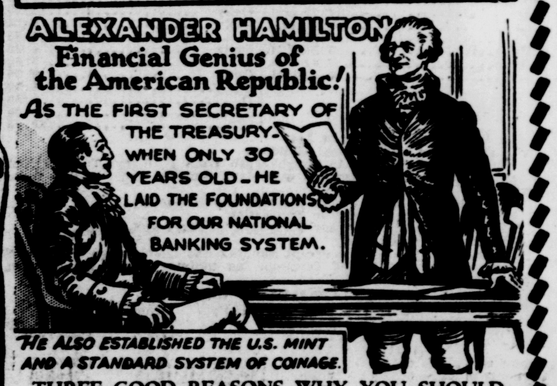
"It Matters Not How Little You Save, but How Often."

The BANKER'S STORY

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Financial Genius of the American Republic!



HE ALSO ESTABLISHED THE U.S. MINT AND A STANDARD SYSTEM OF COINAGE.

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SAVE NOW!

THRIFT: Regular savings and small economies are important for future planning . . . future security.

SECURITY: There's no better security for the future than *savings* that have accumulated over the years.

CONFIDENCE: Nothing gives a man and his family greater confidence than money in the bank. Save now!

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

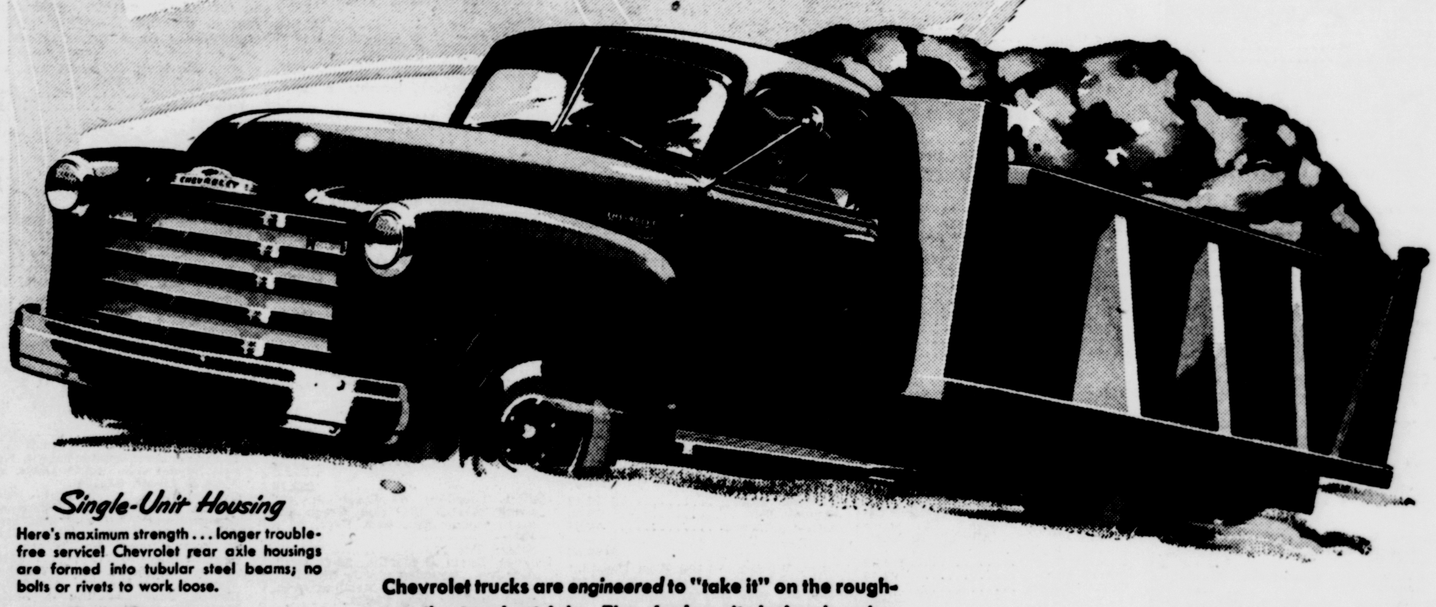
Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Built for tough service — all ways!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

with Chevrolet's Hypoid Rear Axle



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Here's maximum strength . . . longer trouble-free service! Chevrolet rear axle housings are formed into tubular steel beams; no bolts or rivets to work loose.

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CHEVROLET

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

115 NO. FRONT STREET PHONE 2005 — 2006

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES

Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chapter 747, of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of December, 1950 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described lands and premises, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest, and expenses of said sale, which shall be due thereon, at the time of such sale, viz:

Dated, November 17th, 1950.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL
City Treasurer

WARD 1

Resnick, Louis, 275-279 Clinton Ave. Bounded on the north by Hudson Co. Est., Wm. A. Bush, east Clinton Ave., south Chambers, west Hudson Co. Est., 69x118'.
General Tax $151.26

Webster, Mildred E., 177-179 Fair St. Bounded on the north by Coupe, east Fair St., south St. James St., West Clearwater, 50x104'.
General Tax $439.40
School Tax 172.18

$611.58

Crosby-Mertz Corp., 316-318 Fair St. Bounded on the north by Crosby-Mertz Corp., east Ertel, south State of N. Y., west Fair St. 50x35'.
General Tax $333.56
School Tax 118.60
Other Charges 74.06

$526.22

Crosby-Mertz Corp., 320-324 Fair St. Bounded on the north by N. Front St., east Ertel, south Crosby-Mertz, west Fair St., 70x35'.
General Tax $363.88
School Tax 129.35

493.23

Andrew B. Kearney, 76 Green St. B'd on the north by Carpouzia, east Saccoman, south Tucker, west Green St., 32x50'.
General Tax $54.48
Other Charges 19.82

$74.30

DeWitt, Jessie Dyer, 20 John St. B'd on the north by John St., east Van Wagenen, south Kingston Lodge 550, B.P.O.E., west Loughran, 37 x 150'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 29.15

$277.27

New York, Ontario & Western R.R. Co. Bounded on the north by N. Y. Central R.R., east Fair St., south Wiltwyck Holding & Grading, Inc., west City Line, about 14 acres.
General Tax $861.20

Ellenville-Kingston R.R. Co., Special Franchise. Bounded on the north by N. Y. Central R.R., east Fair St., south Wiltwyck Holding & Trading Co., west City Line, about 14 acres.
General Tax $7.42

WARD 2

Trowbridge, Isaac B. & Helen D., 264-268 Albany Ave. Bounded on the north by Albany Ave., east Brigham, south Brigham, west Bruyn Ave., 64x150'.
General Tax $424.04
School Tax 150.69
Other Charges 12.24

$586.97

Cahill, Matthew V. & Corinne D., 460-464 Albany Ave. Bounded on the north by Albany Ave., east Petramale, south Roach, west Braunstein, 75x475'.
General Tax ..... $ 85.36
School Tax 60.84

$146.20

Fitzgerald, Sarah L., 96 Bruyn Ave. Bounded on the north by Ostrander, east by Inselbruck, south Johnson, west Bruyn Ave. 32x150'.
General Tax $32.30

Grunenwald, John W., Sr. & Mary M., 18 Deyo St. Bounded on the north by Deyo St., east Grunenwald, south Bell, west Forte. 33x100'.
General Tax $7.88
School Tax 3.08

$10.96

Tongue, Reuble & Ward B. Est., 174 Downs St. Bounded on the north by Downs St., east Martin, south Semon & Swart, west Gentile. 30x150'.
General Tax $122.76
School Tax 43.88

$166.61

Gordon, Nathan H., 43 & Rear 43, 47 Elmendorf St. Bounded on the north by Snyder & Miller, east Saulpaugh & Vetter, south Elmendorf St., west Prull & Sharpes Burial Ground. 13x70x63x80'.
General Tax $74.36

Kemmerer, Henry L. & Lois, 75 Flatbush Ave. Bounded on the north by Flatbush Ave., east St. Mary's Cem., south St. Mary's Cem., west Zates. 40x100'.
General Tax $146.75

Kingston Modern Home Supply, 232-236 Manor Ave. Bounded on the north by Mollott, east Atkins, south Charlotte St., west Manor Ave. 64x128'.
General Tax $267.51
School Tax 95.17

$362.68

Hummer, Charles H. Jr., 42-60 O'Neil St. Bounded on the North by O'Neil St., east Boessneck, south N. Y. C. R. R., west N. Y. C. R. R. 114x180'.
General Tax $441.78
School Tax 157.10
Other Charges 10.49

$609.71

Seymour, Edward A., 21-23 Roosevelt Ave. Bounded on the north by Senft, east Roosevelt Ave., south Manor Place, west Kingston Board of Education, 42x100'.
General Tax $12.98
School tax 9.49

$22.47

Loomis, Fannie T., 200-202 TenBroeck Ave. Bounded on the north by Loomis, east Farrell, south Hyatt, west TenBroeck Ave. 80x100'.
General Tax $223.00
Other Charges 93.28

$316.28

Greene, Gertrude M., 204-210 TenBroeck Ave. Bounded on the north by Hohenberger, east Linson, south Elmendorf St., west Ten Broeck Ave., 100x100'.
General Tax $163.62
School Tax 67.56

$286.06

Jansen, Ernest E., 11-15 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Teller St., east Tietjen Ave., south Lawson & Lieske, west Panzarella. 33x100'.
General Tax $10.04

Grunenwald, John W., Sr. & Mary M., 27-33 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Grunenwald, east Tietjen Ave., south Bell, west Bell. 99x100'.
General Tax $86.57
School Tax 31.09
Other Charges 12.54

$129.81

Grunenwald, Mary M., 35 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Deyo St., east Tietjen St., south Grunenwald, west Grunenwald. 34x100'.
General Tax $74.36
School Tax 26.08
Other Charges 12.34

$113.26

Ashdown, John C. & Inez M., 9-13 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by Wrentham St., east Bayer, south Hoefft, west Embree. 68x99'.
General Tax $93.16

Kearney, Stephen, 85-87 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by Wrentham St., east Paulus, south Roosevelt Park Realty Corp., west Doyle. 60x100'.
General Tax $74.36
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 24.49

$125.51

Radcliffe, Harold & Rita, 157-159 Wrentham St. Bounded north Wrentham St., east Horton, south Horning and Kowalenko, west Whipple, 50x145'.
General Tax $3.94

Cahill, John T. & Philip Kiting, 84-86 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by City Line, east Bailey, south Wrentham St., west Josefski, 66xIrreg.
General Tax $14.22
School Tax 5.33

$19.55

WARD 3

Rice, Fred & Geo. Krom, 277-297 East Chester St. Bounded on the north by Schryver, east by E. Chester St., south Hommel, west Millet, DeGraff, Short & Mustaparta, 290x182'.
General Tax $13.89

Osborn, Victor H. Jr., 208-220 Flatbush Ave. Bounded on the north by City of Kingston, east Swart, south Flatbush Ave., west Bruder. 4 acres.
General Tax $58.21

Johnson, Cinderella, 98-100 Gage St. Bounded on the north by Gage St., east Mott, south Wiegert, west Travers. 50x125'.
General Tax $74.38
School Tax 26.66

$101.04

Slough, James, 96 Grand St. Bounded north Grand St., east Partlan, south Szypca & Keiser, west Ashcroft. 36x100'.
General Tax $61.39
School Tax 43.83

$105.22

Murphy, Joseph & Eleanor W., 160 Highland Ave. Bounded on the north by Church of Comforter, east McAndrew, south Highland Ave., west Sweeney. 50x175'.
General Tax $61.39

Palmer, Oscar & Rosamond, 15 Jansen Ave. Bounded on the north by Jansen Ave., east Wood, south Perry, west Glover. 30x100'.
School Tax $18.16

Port, John C, 10-12 Madden St. Bd. on the north by Madden St., east Port & Zammillo, south Gilday, west Steuding & Hartman, 50x100'.
General Tax $2.59
School tax 2.11

$4.70

Gjurovich, Andrew & Ann, 31 Prince St. Bounded on the north by Prince St., east Rios, south DeBrosky, west Passerinni, 40x71'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25

$76.53

Zang, William, 65-75 Prince St. Bd. on the north by Prince St., east DeForest & Shultis, south Jansen Ave., west Jansen Ave. & Prince St. 161x134'.
General Tax $219.12
School Tax 13.83

$232.95

Henry & Mary Bruck, 27-31 Smith Ave.

Henry S. & Elizabeth Bruck, 63-65 Smith Ave.

Unknown Owner, Rear 20-36 Farrelly St. Bounded north Middaugh, Boyle & Donato, east Florence St., south Moran, west Remus, Darling & Sittman, Irre.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

$7.29

Stoutenberg, Carl T. & Elizabeth, 40 Stephan St. Bounded north by Stephan St., east Murphy, south Sarkies, west Lifer. 38x120'.
General Tax $116.46

Port, John, 1-3 TenBroeck Ave. Bd. north Madden St., east TenBroeck Ave., south Zamillo, west Port. 60x100'.
General Tax $134.54
School Tax 48.01
Other Charges 24.47

$207.02

Boyd, Helen, 67-69 VanGaasbeek St. Bounded north Boyd, east VanGaasbeek St., east Parslow, west Parslow. 50x100'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

$7.29

Boyd, Helen, 78-82 VanGaasbeek St. Bounded north Mooney & Forst, east Kearns, Palmatier, Zeidler, south Morris, west VanGaasbeek St. 77x189'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

$7.29

WARD 4

Mergendahl, Wm. Jr. & Margaret E., 553 Delaware Ave. Bounded on the north by Delaware Ave., east Pold, south Lennon, west Wojcio & Boyle. 25x100'.
General Tax $56.46
School tax 20.25
Other Charges 19.82

$96.53

Kingston Mushroom Growers Inc., 139-173 E. Union St. Bounded north by Morris, east E. Union, south E. Union St., west Morris. Irreg.
General Tax $76.22

Whittaker, Georgia, 253-255 First Ave. Bounded on north by Rosenzweig, east Pocaro, south Rondout St., west First Ave. 100x128'.
General Tax $19.09

Baltz, Chester A. Jr., 182-84 Fourth Ave. Bounded north Morris, east Unknown, south Morris, west Fourth Ave. 50x99'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

$7.29

Robinson, Louise B., 59-61 Hanratty St. Bounded north by Schoonmaker, east Hanratty St., south Friese, west Hogan. 50x100'.
General Tax $74.54
School Tax 26.75
Other Charges 31.46

$132.99

Rice, Frederick & George C. Krum, 97-107 Hooker St. Bounded north by Lincoln St., east Hooker St., south Izzo, west Hutton St. 138x399'.
General Tax $3.94

Rice, Frederick J., 137-155 Hooker St. Bounded north Mead St., east Hooker St., south Krum, west Hutton St. 312x400'.
General Tax $14.21

Rice, J. F. & C. W. Krom, Jr., 144-172 Hooker St. Bounded north Krum, east First Ave, south Krueger, west Hooker St. 212x460'.
General Tax $3.94

Rice, Frederick & Margaret, 182 Lincoln St. Bounded north, Sickler, east Sickler, south Lincoln St., west Hutton St. 84x99'.
General Tax $44.06
Other Charges 24.49

$68.55

Genther, Frederick J. & Rose, 82-62 Maple St. Bounded north DuBois St., east Genther, south Maple St., west Maple St. 80x484'.
General Tax 7.88
School Tax 3.08

$10.96

Vedder, Albert, 178 Murray St. Bd. on north Church Immaculate Conception, east Hoffman St., south Murray St., west Albright & Kozolowski. 35x100'.
General Tax $74.38
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 11.66

$112.70

Mayer, Edward, 152-54 Murray St. Bd. north by Murray St., east Purdy, south U. & D. R. R., west Netter. 84x121'.
General Tax $14.22

WARD 5

Goraline, Leon D. & Leona, 46-52 Abruyn St. Bounded north Perry, east Bigando, south E. Union St., west Abruyn St. 100x56'.
General Tax $134.64
School Tax 48.01

$182.65

Naccarato, Thomas J. & Laura B., 14 Cordts St. Bounded north Naccarato, east Alecca, south Rienzo, west Cordts St. 25x100'.
General Tax $44.06

Naccarato, 16 Cordts St. Bounded north Bottile, east Alecca, south Naccarato, west Cordts St. 25x100'.
General Tax $9.16

Smith, Muriel, 238 E. Union St. Bd. north E. Union St., east Cozza & Carpino, south Jackson, west Ballaszewski & Lucaszewski. 27x100'.
School Tax $9.49

$7.29

Lukaszewski, Charles, 30-32 Sycamore St. Bounded north Ballszewski, east Smith, south City of Kingston, west Sycamore St. 46x100'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
Other Charges 11.66

$88.19

Dinsel, Calvin & Stella, 24 Sycamore St. Bounded on north Oneida, east Perry, south McGowan, west Tompkins, 46x100'.
General Tax $56.28

WARD 6

Schwartz, Nick, 136-142 Broadway. Bounded north Schwartz, east Carputo, south Golnek, west Broadway. 76x100'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 60.36

$308.48

Schwartz, Nick, 144 Broadway. Bd. north Mann, east Kelly, south Schwartz, west Broadway. 24x100'.
General Tax $32.30
School Tax 11.74

$44.04

Tubby, William S. & Rita M., 208 Broadway. Bounded north Broadway, east McCluskey, south Newkirk Ave., west Lifschitz. 27x125'.
General Tax $104.86
Other Charges 29.73

$134.59

Planthaber, George A., 20 E. Strand. Bounded north E. Strand, east Farber, south Ferry St., west Rondout National Bank. 28x85'.
General Tax $424.04
School Tax 150.69

$574.73

Grunenwald, Charles, 137-143 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north Grunenwald & Ott, east Hasbrouck Ave., south Murray St., west McSherry. 100x185'.
General Tax $61.16
School Tax 22.34
Other Charges 1.18

$84.68

Grunenwald, Charles, 145 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north Kingston Realty Co., east Hasbrouck Ave., south Grunenwald, west Grunenwald. 33x80'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 30.43

$278.55

Heidecamp, Joseph T. Jr., 46-50 Murray St. Bounded north Murray St., east Bodman, south Donnaruma & Dafney, west Kraszenski, Jackson & Wedrychowski, 48x75'.
General Tax $34.10
Other Charges 40.81

$74.91

Grunenwald, Charles, 32-36 St. Marys St. Bounded north St. Marys St., east Grunenwald, Kingston Laundry, south Grunenwald, west Otto, 60 x 100'.
General Tax $66.16
School Tax 22.34

$88.50

WARD 7

Buzzanco, Andy, 37 Abeel St. Bounded north W. Union St., east O'Neil, south Abeel St., west Wolff, 36x100'.
General Tax $32.30
School Tax 37.41
Other Charges 8.31

$98.05

Cole, Raymond, 1-11 Spruce St. B'd north Lifschitz, east Ravine St., south Spruce St., west Ortale, 100 x 37'.
School Tax $11.74

Hicks, Anna, 131 Abeel St. Bounded north Garvin & Neal, east Lowe, south Abeel St., west Buck, 40x79'.
General Tax $62.16
School Tax 22.34
Other Charges 14.29

$98.79

Davide, Charles W. & Mildred, 161-165 Abeel St. Bounded north Thompson, east Vandemark, south Abeel St., west Kirchner, 80x100'.
General Tax ..... $ 74.37
School Tax 26.66

$101.03

Buzzanco, Andy, 257-67 Abeel St. B'd on the north by Hudson St., east Diers, south Abeel St., west Clay of Kingston, 180x150'.
School Tax $9.49

Unknown Owner, 341-47 Abeel St. B'd on north by Hudson St., east Bunt, south Abeel St., west Hudson St., 90x150'.
General Tax $16.94

Buzzanco, Andy, 76-80 Abeel St. B'd north by Abeel St., east Lifshitz, south Erie Land & Imp. Co., west Merkle, 40x103'.
General Tax $122.76
School Tax 43.88
Other Charges 102.62

$279.23

Krein, Jacob, 308-332 Abeel St. B'd on north by Abeel St., east Island Dock, south Rondout Creek, west Staknow, 250x130'.
School Tax $65.18

Schwartz, Nick, 1-3 Canal St. Bounded north Jackson & Dwyer, east Canal St., south Ferry St., west Dwyer, 34x67'.
General Tax ..... $ 74.42
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 94.32

$195.80

Hicks, James & Anna, 29-31 Hudson St. Bounded north Flemming, east Morris, south Abeel St., west Zellmer, 40x79'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

$7.29

Schlakey, John & Mary, 45-47 Hudson St. Bounded north Flemming, east Petruski, south Hudson St., west Smith, 48x100'.
General Tax $60.40
School Tax 18.13
Other charges 15.99

$94.52

Smith, Robert & Margaret, 58-67 Hudson St. Bounded north by Flemming, east smith, south Hudson St., west State of N. Y., 40x100'.
General Tax $44.06
School Tax 15.93
Other Charges 34.98

$94.97

Handler, Isadore, 48 Hunter St. B'd north Hunter St., east Tompkins, south Tompkins, west Wolff, 33x63'.
General Tax $30.06

Fitzgerald, Josephine M., 132-34 Spring St. Bounded north Spring St., east Ravine St., south Leonard, west Morris, 60x78'.
School Tax $24.86

WARD 8

Miller Enterprises, Inc., 103-109 Broadway. Bounded north Sherry & Bregman, east B'way, south Spring St., west Bregman, 98x130'.
General Tax $3294.00
School Tax 813.94

$4107.94

Cohen, Benjamin, 94-98 McEntee St. Bounded north McEntee St., east Stone, south Buskind, west Kline, 40x80'.
General Tax ..... $ 83.42
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 46.64

$169.56

Singer, William, 74-100 West Chestnut St. Bounded on north by W. Chestnut St., east Dwyer, south McEntee St., west Smith & Netter. Irreg.
General Tax $535.28

Bartroff, Joseph Est., 74 West Pierpont St. Bounded on north by W. Pierpont St., east Kingfield, south Blanshan, west O'Neil, 34x109'.
General Tax ..... $ 74.36
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 22.15

$123.17

WARD 9

Anson, Winona L., 52 Brewster St. B'd on north by Brewster St., east Brennan, south Brennan & Ashdown, west Howard, 30x96'.
General Tax $46.23

Fischer, August, 20-22 Mary's Ave. B'd on north by C. B. O'Reilly, east Luedtke, south Mary's Ave., west Fischer, 49x100'.
General Tax $14.20
School Tax 5.33
Other Charges 13.99

$33.52

Fischer, August, 24-26 Mary's Ave. Bounded north C. B. O'Reilly, east Fischer, south Mary's Ave., west Matthews, 150x100'.
General Tax $66.80
School Tax 20.25

$76.53

Delisy Realty Co., Inc., 28-34 Mary's Ave. Bounded north Vendetti, east Golde, south Mary's Ave., west C. B. O'Reilly, 50x100'.
School Tax $8.83

Sciam, Ralph G., 42-46 West Chester St. Bounded north by Misani, east West Chester St., south Finnerty, west Eichler, 80x100'.
General Tax $156.74
Other Charges 14.58

$166.32

WARD 10

Volunteers of America, 24 Barmann Ave. Bounded north Barmann Ave., east Rose, south W.S.R.R., west Costanzi, 100x200'.
Other Charges $86.39

Bundy, Herbert D. & Dorothy, 13 Franklin St. Bounded north Abdallah, east Cities Service Oil Co., south Franklin St., west Newman, 37x75'.
General Tax $110.84
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 22.15

$172.19

Phillips, Marvin & Hazel, 27-29 Franklin St. Bounded on north by Hummel, east VanDermark, south Franklin St., west Schepmoes, 48x100'.
General Tax ..... $ 89.00
School Tax 41.88
Other Charges 26.24

$156.62

Cahill, John T., 26 Clinton Ave. B'd north Snyder, east Southard & DeCicco, south Tompkins, west Clinton Ave., 71x150'.
General Tax $188.94

Cullum, James E. Jr. & Dorothy A., 63 Henry St. Bounded on north by Martin, east Fout, south Henry St., west DuBois, 30x125'.
General Tax $113.38
School Tax 46.01
Other Charges 24.49

$183.78

Miller, Glenford & Frances O'Brien, 56 Henry St. Bounded on north Henry St., east Brown, south Crosby & Bode, west Carboni, 27x80'.
General Tax $73.38

Johnson, Cinderella, 67 Liberty St. Bounded on north Parish, east Sturgill, south Liberty St., west Gerlack, 25x105'.
General Tax $122.76
School Tax 43.88

$166.64

Riccobene, Salvatore, 98-98 Prospect St. Bounded on north Marcus & Huber, east Prospect St., south Lown, west Ketterer & Thorne, 60x100'.
General Tax $110.84
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 9.91

$160.25

Fitzgerald, Augustus, 47 Van Buren St. Bounded north Parkes, east Clair, south Prospect St., west Fitzgerald, 80x80'.
General Tax ..... $ 68.34
School Tax 26.75
Other Charges 11.66

$105.75

Fitzgerald, Augustus, 49 Van Buren St. Bounded north Parkes, east Fitzgerald, south Van Buren St., west Myers, 25x80'.
General Tax $50.40
School Tax 18.13
Other Charges 22.15

$90.71

Irvis, Howard & Muriel, 63-65 Van Buren St. Bounded north Fridel, east Myers, Crispell, south Van Buren St., west Mastrocola, 80 x 125'.
General Tax ..... $ 85.34
School Tax 37.41
Other Charges 13.02

$135.77

Martalto, Jasper & Mae, 8 Van Buren St. Bounded north Van Buren St., east McManus, south Posner, west Van Valkenburgh, 31x94'.
General Tax $210.12
School Tax 78.01

$297.13

WARD 11

Kaplan, Morris, 32 Arlmont St. B'd north Kaplan, east Boulevard, south Baker, west Baker, 60x150'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11

7.29

Caughney, LeRoy & M. Theresa, 79-81 Fair St. Bounded north Lasher, east Fair St., south Loughran, west Wall St., 59x80'.
General Tax $162.94
School Tax 85.18

248.12

Krusher, Paul H. & Genevieve, 148-150 Fair St. Bounded north Garrison, east Krusher, south McDonough, west Fair St., 40x140'.
General Tax $243.12
School Tax 86.81
Other Charges 24.49

$353.12

Markle, Arthur & Laura, 108-110 Franklin St. Bounded north Franklin St., east Bongartz, south Shoemaker & Beadle, west Oak St., 46 x 58'.
General Tax $182.50
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 39.64

$286.32

Chrisey, Edward, 178-88 Henry St. Bounded north Brown & Glennon, east Abernathy, south Henry St., west Tompkins, 88x100'.
General Tax $238.18

Galati, Esther M., 14-16 Hewitt Place. Bounded north Lunney, east Nock, south Hewitt Place, west Godfrey, 80x138'.
General Tax $218.84

Krusher, Paul H. & Genevieve, 149 & rear 147-153 Pine St. Bounded north Curtis, Gotelli, Hasbrouck, east, Hasbrouck, Koll & Sass, south Mueller, west McDonough, Krusher & Garrison, 113x58'.
General Tax $50.40
School Tax 18.16

$68.56

Organtini, Arthur, 40-44 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Miller, Williams, Hasbrouck, east Crispell, south Wilbur Ave., west Sampson, 60 x Irreg.
General Tax $14.21
School Tax 5.33

$19.54

Sampson, John L. & Maud L., 46-52 Franklin St. Bounded north Oswald & Vogt, east Organtini, south Wilbur Ave., west Vogt, 100x80'.
General Tax $10.09
Other Charges 2.50

$22.59

WARD 12

Clay Webster Bickles, 25-27 Boulder Ave. Bounded north Jennings, east Boulder Ave., south Bickles, west Green & Marnell, 60x70'.
General Tax $30.10
School Tax 7.42
Other Charges 11.66

$39.18

Gallop, Theodore, 67 Green St. B'd north Marius St., east Green St., south Dodge Est., west Page, 48 x 130'.
School Tax $101.89

Hughes, David & Martha, 36-40 Boulder Ave. Bounded north Stephans, east Markle, south Merilina Ave., west Boulder Ave., 80x80'.
General Tax $32.30

Reis, Frederick P. & Ruth A., 55-57 Fairmont Ave. Bounded north Fairmont Ave., east DuBois, south Sass, west Dailer, 50x189'.
School Tax $35.17

Hofbauer, Fred, 21-23 Green St. B'd north Emberson, east Green St., south Johnson, west Tannery Brook, 40x130'.
General Tax $857.11
School Tax 108.01

$965.12

Haynes, William S., 27-31 Howland Ave. Bounded north Dyson & Hahn, east Barbarosa, south Howland Ave., west Haynes, 88 x Irreg.
General Tax $20.06
Other Charges 11.07

$31.13

Green, Chester A. & Lilla M., 81-85 Howland Ave. Bounded north Van Kleeck, east Webber, Hannibal & De Hott, south Howland Ave., west Waterman, 200x300'.
General Tax $32.30
School Tax 11.74

$44.04

Bunten, Abraham M. & Bertha, 16-22 Howland Ave. Bounded north Howland Ave., east Korchowsky, south Barley, west Bolin, 70x151'.
General Tax $38.18

Litshin, Jack & Frieda, 158-161 Hurley Ave. Bounded north Burgher, east Myers, south Hurley Ave., west Angstrom, 50x160'.
School Tax $65.18

Hughes, Tyler C. Jr., 221-243 Lucas Ave. Bounded north Laphin & Forde, east Singler, south Purdy, west Voorhees Ave., 53x100'.
General Tax $138.66

Wetherbee, Charles & Ruth, 200 Main St. Bounded north McDonald, east Main St., south Fairmont Ave., west Gardinier, 30x102'.
General Tax $61.39
Other Charges 12.24

$73.63

Palen, Elmer & Evelyn, 76-78 Millers Lane. Bounded north Unknown, east Rafalowsky, south Millers Lane, west Wolven Krom, 50x200'.
General Tax $14.21

Van Alen, Irene, 33-37 Murphy St. B'd north Esopus creek, east Wells, south Murphy St., west Nagele, 55 x 100'.
General Tax $68.94

North, Gardener, 62-66 Murphy St. B'd north Murphy St., east Van Gaasbeek, south Riter, west Bush, 50 x 90'.
General Tax $4.70

Reis, Fred, 122-26 N. Front St. B'd north Tannery Brook, east Ellis, south N. Front St., west Reis, 55 x 100'.
School Tax $67.26

Reis, Fred, 127-131 N. Front St. B'd north Schmidt, east Reis, south N. Front St., west Cities Service, 55 x Irreg.
School Tax $24.58

Hull, Sidney E. & Georgianna Hull, 21-25 Snyder Ave. Bounded north Kolts, east Snyder Ave., south Davis, west Niles & Liboit, 65x100'.
General Tax $50.40

Johanson, Kathleen C., 9 Warren St. Bounded north Herzog, east Smith, Cloonan & Kreines, south Warren St., west Cronan, 80x135'.
General Tax $116.45

Magnino, Joseph J., 13-15 Westbrook Place. Bounded north Van Dyke & Basten, east Langling & Murray, south Westbrook Place, west Magnino, 51x100'.
General Tax $5.18

Estroff, Sarah, 76-80 Fairmont Ave. Bounded north Millers Lane, east Bellew & McParlan, south Turck, west Fairmont Ave., 83x145'.
General Tax $7.10

WARD 13

Santoro, Rocco, 42-116 Albert St. B'd north Wallkill Valley R.R., east Albert St., south Schick, west City Line, about 20 acres.
General Tax $24.62
School Tax 43.83

$68.45

Richter, William F., 55-69 Brook St. Bounded north Goral, east Goral, south Brook St., west Arace, about 1 acre.
General Tax $20.09

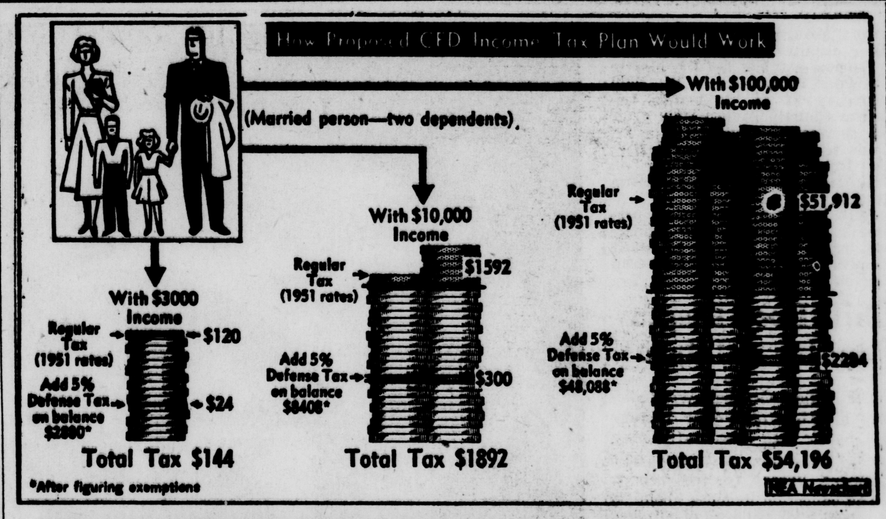
H. Weitz, G. Cragan, L. Lange, M. Lenihan, P. Black, L. Netter, J. Costello, F. J. O'Neil, 53-55 DeWitt St. Bounded north Unknown, east Morris, south DeWitt St., west W.S.R.R., 85x100'.
General Tax $7.88

Kimble, Monroe & Rosella, 226-228 S. Wall St. Bounded north Snyder, east Fallon, south Jones, west S. Wall St. 55 x Irreg.
General Tax $50.40

Wenzel, Joseph A., 151-53 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Gessex & Van Deusen, east Wilbur Ave., south Morris, west Mill Pond, 53x122'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
Other Charges 16.62

$93.15

Sutton, Gerry E. & Mabel, 491-93 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Simpson, east Wilbur Ave., south Shultis, west Wallkill Valley R. R., 50x180'.
School Tax $9.49



NEXT YEAR: INCOME TAX PLUS DEFENSE TAX—We're all going to have to ante up a little more to pay for the Korean war, European defense and the upbuilding of our armed forces. More income tax is one answer. The Committee on Economic Development has recommended a temporary extra five per cent tax on top of the one you pay now. The Newschart shows how it would affect taxpayers in various income tax brackets. You figure your income tax as usual. Then you take what you have left and do it all over again. Subtract the same deductions to give you a new net taxable income. Five per cent of that sum is the extra "defense tax" you'll pay if the CED plan goes through.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Robert Fulton not only invented the famous "Clermont" but soon after he produced the necessary steam ferryboats for the North and East rivers, according to book by David L. Buckman, called "Old Steamboat Days on the Hudson River" at the Kingston City Library. One of these ferryboats, "The Jersey" was put on the river in 1812 and the "York" in 1813. These took the place of the old ferryboats which were propelled by driving two or four horse, round and round in the hold of the boat. These slow moving horses were attached to a pole connected with a gear movement that rotated the paddle wheels.

Fulton's ferries were twin boats having two complete hulls and united by a bridge, shaped at both ends so that they could move in either direction with equal speed. He also produced the pontoon or floating bridgedock that raises and falls with the tides and makes it possible for the trucks and carriages to drive on and off the boats. The author states that that's where Fulton Ferry gets its name, also Fulton street. He says that Fulton's grave in Trinity Churchyard was not marked by any monument for years but that there is a Fulton Statue near the ferryhouse in the Brooklyn side, in which Fulton holds a model of his ferryboat.

In describing Hudson river travel in the 1850's, an Englishman, Reginald Fowler gives his version in the book: "The Americans take great pride in these boats and spare no expense. The meals are well served and the bar produces every kind of beverage. In English steamboats the ladies are generally worse accommodated than the stronger sex. In America, the best part of the boat is used for their accommodation. No man is admitted into the dining saloon until all the ladies are seated at the table." The author further states: "Most of the old boats of the Fulton type had a steeple engine operating a horizontal cross beam up and down while the 'walking beams' were coming into favor. The up and down beam boats have all been broken up with but one exception as far as the author could learn. She is the old 'Norwich' still in commission as a towboat on the upper river. She is probably the oldest boat on the river, having been built in 1836, and among rivermen known as 'Ice King.' (This book was written in 1907).

One of the most notable innovations introduced was one the steamer, "Armenia" built for the Day Line, so called because it makes the entire trip from Albany to New York by daylight so as to afford its patrons a view of the beautiful river scenery. The Armenia was known for her famous steam calliope, a series of steam whistles pitched in various keys. Its range was about equal to that of the chimes in a church belfry. Of course it took much steam to operate the musical calliope, so the operating company finally took out the calliope so her steam could be used solely for means of transportation and not music. Abe Lincoln told of such a boat on the Mississippi, which had such a big whistle that every time they blew it, it took so much steam, the boat stopped. The "Glen Cove" and General Sedgwick also had "steam organs," which were removed later.

Contest for Members Of Christmas Clubs

Through the Herbert F. Rawll Memorial Awards Competition, Christmas Club members in financial institutions offering the Christmas Club service of Christmas Club, a corporation, may win prizes amounting to $10,000 for writing the best letters on the subject "How Financial Institutions Help My Community and Me." First prize $2,500, second prize $1,000, and a total of 324 cash awards in all.

The purpose of this competition is to stimulate the interest of the American people in our American banking system.

Herbert F. Rawll, Christmas Club founder, was the first to demonstrate to the American people, on a vast scale, the practicality and wisdom of saving small amounts of money through local financial institutions to be returned in one lump sum at Christmas time.

Out of the 920 million dollars saved by 10,878,000 Christmas Club members this year, in about 6,000 financial institutions, a great part will be used to buy new homes, pay taxes, pay insurance premiums, mortgage debts, put in permanent savings accounts, as well as spent for Christmas gifts.

The increase in Christmas Club savings this year shows a definite trend in public thinking toward individual financial security which is the ultimate financial security of the local community and the nation.

Says Hospitals Grow Better

Atlantic City (AP) — Hospitals will be more hospitable in the future if the nation's hospital administrators have their way in planning new hospital buildings. Of functional modern design with park-like landscaping, the "hospital of tomorrow" will feature private and two-bed rooms, eye-appealing color schemes and indoor climate control, according to Bern Benson, director of the hospital division for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. His opinion is based on a survey his company conducted during a convention of the American Hospital Association here.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston, N. Y., until 4 p. m. on Friday, December 1, 1950, at its office in the Kingston High School at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing of all labor, materials, appliances necessary and required to completely install all Kitchen and Cafeteria Equipment required by drawings and the Schedule of Kitchen and Cafeteria Equipment specified, to be installed in New Elementary School on Wall Street at Henry Street, Kingston, New York.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., and the office of the Board of Education, Kingston High School, Kingston, N. Y., and copies of same may be secured by application to the Architect with a deposit of ten dollars ($10.00). Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit. Deposits for plans shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the contract price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston, N. Y., as security that if the proposal be accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

A bond of 100% of the contract price will be required on contract.

If the proposal as submitted, is not accepted by the said Board of Education within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids, the check will be returned to the prospective bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Kingston.

Signed:
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
KINGSTON, N. Y.,
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 17—Kenneth Umhey is reported to have bagged

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS
FOR UNPAID TAXES

Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chapter 747, of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of December, 1950 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described lands and premises, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest, and expenses of said sale, which shall be due thereon, at the time of such sale, viz:

Dated, November 17th, 1950.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL
City Treasurer

WARD 1

Resnick, Louis, 275-279 Clinton Ave. Bounded on the north by Hudson Co. Est., Wm. A. Bush, east Clinton Ave., south Chambers, west Hudson Co. Est., 69x118'.
General Tax $151.26

Webster, Mildred S., 177-179 Fair St. Bounded on the north by Coupe, east Fair St., south St. James St., West Clearwater, 50x104'.
General Tax $439.40
School Tax 172.18
$611.58

Crosby-Mertz Corp., 316-318 Fair St. Bounded on the north by Crosby-Mertz Corp., east Ertel, south State of N. Y., west Fair St. 50x35'.
General Tax $333.56
School Tax 118.60
Other Charges 74.06
$526.22

Crosby-Mertz Corp., 320-324 Fair St. Bounded on the north by N. Front St., east Ertel, south Crosby-Mertz, west Fair St., 70x35'.
General Tax $363.88
School Tax 129.35
493.23

Andrew B. Kearney, 76 Green St. B'd on the north by Carpouzia, east Saccoman, south Tucker, west Green St., 32x50'.
General Tax $54.48
Other Charges 19.82
$74.30

DeWitt, Jessie Dyer, 20 John St. B'd on the north by John St., east Van Wagenen, south Kingston Lodge 550, B.P.O.E., west Loughran, 37 x 150'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 29.15
$277.27

New York, Ontario & Western R.R. Co. Bounded on the north by N. Y. Central R.R., east Fair St., south Wiltwyck Holding & Grading, Inc., west City Line, about 14 acres.
General Tax $861.20

Ellenville-Kingston R.R. Co., Special Franchise. Bounded on the north by N. Y. Central R.R., east Fair St., south Wiltwyck Holding & Trading Co., west City Line, about 14 acres.
General Tax $7.42

WARD 2

Trowbridge, Isaac B. & Helen D., 264-268 Albany Ave. Bounded on the north by Albany Ave., east Brigham, south Brigham, west Bruyn Ave., 64x150'.
General Tax $424.04
School Tax 150.69
Other Charges 12.24
$586.97

Cahill, Matthew V. & Corinne D., 480-484 Albany Ave. Bounded on the north by Albany Ave., east Petramale, south Roach, west Braunstein, 75x475'.
General Tax .....$ 85.36
School Tax 60.84
$146.20

Fitzgerald, Sarah L., 96 Bruyn Ave. Bounded on the north by Ostrander, east by Inselbruck, south Johnson, west Bruyn Ave. 32x150'.
General Tax $32.30

Grunenwald, John W., Sr. & Mary M., 18 Deyo St. Bounded on the north by Deyo St., east Grunenwald, south Bell, west, Forte. 33x100'.
General Tax $7.88
School Tax 3.08
$10.96

Tongue, Reubie & Ward B. Est., 174 Downs St. Bounded on the north by Downs St., east Martin, south Semon & Swart, west Gentile. 30x150'.
General Tax $122.78
School Tax 43.83
$166.61

Gordon, Nathan H., 43 & Rear 43, 47 Elmendorf St. Bounded on the north by Snyder & Miller, east Saxpaugh & Vetter, south Elmendorf St., west Prull & Sharpes Burial Ground. 13x70x63x60'.
General Tax $74.36

Kemmerer, Henry L. & Lois, 75 Flatbush Ave. Bounded on the north by Flatbush Ave., east St. Mary's Cem., south St. Mary's Cem., west Zates. 40x100'.
General Tax $146.75

Kingston Modern Home Supply, 232-236 Manor Ave. Bounded on the north by Molliott, east Atkins, south Charlotte St., west Manor Ave. 64x128'.
General Tax $267.51
School Tax 98.17
$363.68

Hummer, Charles H. Jr., 42-80 O'Neil St. Bounded on the north by O'Neil St., east Boessneck, south N. Y. C. R. R., west N. Y. C. R. R. 114x130'.
General Tax $441.72
School Tax 157.10
Other Charges 10.49
$609.71

Seymour, Edward A., 21-23 Roosevelt Ave. Bounded on the north by Senft, east Roosevelt Ave., south Manor Place, west Kingston Board of Education, 42x108'.
General Tax $12.98
School tax 9.49
$22.47

Loomis, Fannie T., 200-202 TenBroeck Ave. Bounded on the north by Loom, east Farrell, south Hyatt, west TenBroeck Ave. 80x100'.
General Tax $225.00
Other Charges 93.38
$318.38

Greene, Gertrude M., 204-210 TenBroeck Ave. Bounded on the north by Hohenberger, east Linson, south Elmendorf St., west Ten Broeck Ave., 100x100'.
General Tax $188.82
School Tax 67.26
$256.08

Jansen, Ernest E., 11-15 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Teller St., east Tietjen Ave., south Lawson & Lieske, west Panzarella. 33x100'.
General Tax $10.04

Grunenwald, John W., Sr. & Mary M., 27-33 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Grunenwald, east Tietjen Ave., south Bell, west Bell. 99x100'.
General Tax $86.57
School Tax 31.00
Other Charges 12.24
$129.81

Grunenwald, Mary M., 35 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Deyo St., east Elmendorf St., south Grunenwald, west Grunenwald. 34x100'.
General Tax $74.36
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 12.24
$113.26

Ashdown, John C. & Inez M., 9-13 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by Wrentham St., east Bayer, south Hoefft, west Embree. 62x95'.
General Tax $62.16

Kearney, Stephen, 85-87 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by Wrentham St., east Paulas, south Roosevelt Park Realty Corp., west Doyle. 60x100'.
General Tax $74.36
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 24.49
$125.51

Radcliffe, Harold & Rita, 157-159 Wrentham St. Bounded north Wrentham St., east Horton, south Horning and Kowalenko, west Whipple. 50x145'.
General Tax $3.94

Cahill, John T. & Philip Elting, 84-86 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by City Line, east Bailey, south Wrentham St., west Josefski. 60xIrreg.
General Tax $14.22
School Tax 5.33
$19.55

WARD 3

Rice, Fred & Geo. Krom, 277-297 East Chester St. Bounded on the north by Schryver, east by E. Chester St., south Hommel, west Millet, DeGraff, Short & Mustaparta, 290x152'.
General Tax $13.89

Osborn, Victor H. Jr., 208-220 Flatbush Ave. Bounded on the north by City of Kingston, east Swart, south Flatbush Ave., west Bruder. 4 acres.
General Tax $58.21

Johnson, Cinderella, 98-100 Gage St. Bounded on the north by Gage St., east Mott, south Wiegert, west Travers. 50x125'.
General Tax $74.38
School Tax 26.66
$101.04

Slough, James, 96 Grand St. Bounded north Grand St., east Partlan, south Szypca & Keiser, west Ashcroft. 36x100'.
General Tax $61.39
School Tax 43.83
$105.22

Murphy, Joseph & Eleanor W., 160 Highland Ave. Bounded on the north by Church of Comforter, east McAndrew, south Highland Ave., west Sweeney. 50x175'.
General Tax $61.39

Palmer, Oscar & Rosamond, 15 Jansen Ave. Bounded on the north by Jansen Ave., east Wood, south Perry, west Glover. 30x100'.
School Tax $18.16

Port, John C. 10-12 Madden St. Bd. on the north by Madden St., east Port & Zammillo, south Gilday, west Steuding & Hartman, 50x100'.
General Tax $2.59
School tax 2.11
$4.70

Gjurovich, Andrew & Ann, 31 Prince St. Bounded on the north by Prince St., east Rios, south DeBrosky, west Passerinni. 40x71'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
$76.53

Zang, William, 65-75 Prince St. Bd. on the north by Prince St., east DeForest & Shultis, south Jansen Ave., west Jansen Ave. & Prince St. 161x134'.
General Tax $219.12
School Tax 13.83
$232.95

Henry & Mary Bruck, 27-31 Smith Ave.

Henry S. & Elizabeth Bruck, 63-65 Smith Ave.

Unknown Owner, Rear 20-36 Farrelly St. Bounded north Middaugh, Boyle & Donato, east Florence St., south Moran, west Remus, Darling & Sittman, Irre.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
$7.29

Stoutenberg, Carl T. & Elizabeth, 40 Stephan St. Bounded north by Stephan St., east Murphy, south Sarkies, west Lifer. 38x120'.
General Tax $116.46

Port, John, 1-3 TenBroeck Ave. Bd. north Madden St., east TenBroeck Ave., south Zamillo, west Port. 60x100'.
General Tax $134.54
School Tax 48.01
Other Charges 24.47
$207.02

Boyd, Helen, 67-69 VanGaasbeek St. Bounded north Boyd, east VanGaasbeek St., east Parslow, west Parslow. 50x100'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
$7.29

Boyd, Helen, 78-82 VanGaasbeek St. Bounded north Mooney & Forst, east Kearns, Palmatier, Zeidler, south Morris, west VanGaasbeek St. 77x189'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
$7.29

WARD 4

Mergendahl, Wm. Jr. & Margaret E., 533 Delaware Ave. Bounded on the north by Delaware Ave., east Pold, south Lennon, west Wojcio & Boyle. 25x100'.
General Tax $56.46
School tax 20.25
Other Charges 19.82
$96.53

Kingston Mushroom Growers Inc., 139-173 E. Union St. Bounded north by Morris, east E. Union, south E. Union St., west Morris. Irreg.
General Tax $76.32

Whittaker, Georgia, 252-28 First Ave. Bounded on north by Rosenzweig, east Pocaro, south Rondout St., west First Ave. 100x125'.
General Tax $19.09

Baltz, Chester A. Jr., 182-84 Fourth Ave. Bounded north Morris, east Unknown, south Morris, west Fourth Ave. 50x90'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
$7.29

Robinson, Louise B., 59-61 Hanratty St. Bounded north by Schoonmaker, east Hanratty St., south Frieze, west Hogan. 50x100'.
General Tax $74.54
School Tax 26.75
Other Charges 31.48
$139.29

Rice, Frederick & George C. Krum, 97-107 Hooker St. Bounded north by Lincoln St., east Hooker St., south Izzo, west Hutton St. 132x309'.
General Tax $3.94

Rice, Frederick J., 127-135 Hooker St. Bounded north Mead St., east Hooker St., south Krum, west Hutton St. 212x400'.
General Tax $14.21

Rice, J. F. & G. W. Krom, Jr., 144-172 Hooker St. Bounded north Krum, east First Ave, south Krueger, west Hooker St. 212x400'.
General Tax $3.94

Rice, Frederick & Margaret, 183 Lincoln St. Bounded north, Bickler, east Sickler, south Lincoln St., west Hutton St. 84x90'.
General Tax $44.06
Other Charges 24.49
$68.55

Genther, Frederick J. & Rose, 58-62 Maple St. Bounded north DuBois St., east Genther, south Maple St., west Maple St. 80x48'.
General Tax .....$ 7.88
School Tax 3.08
$10.96

Vedder, Albert, 178 Murray St. Bd. on north Church Immaculate Conception, east Hoffman St., south Murray St., west Albright & Kozolowski. 35x100'.
General Tax $74.38
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 11.66
$112.70

Mayer, Edward, 152-54 Murray St. Bd. north by Murray St., east Purdy, south U. & D. R. R., west Netter. 84x121'.
General Tax $14.22
$14.22

WARD 5

Gorsline, Leon D. & Leona, 46-52 Abruyn St. Bounded north Perry, east Bigando, south E. Union St., west Abruyn St. 100x56'.
General Tax $134.84
School Tax 48.01
$182.85

Naccarato, Thomas J. & Laura B., 14 Cordts St. Bounded north Naccarato, east Alecca, south Rienzo, west Cordts St. 25x100'.
General Tax $44.06

Naccarato, 16 Cordts St. Bounded north Bottile, east Alecca, south Naccarato, west Cordts St. 25x100'.
General Tax $9.16

Smith, Muriel, 238 E. Union St. Bd. north E. Union St., east Cozza & Carpino, south Jackson, west Baliszewski & Lucaszewski. 27x100'.
School Tax $9.49

Lukaszewski, Charles, 30-32 Sycamore St. Bounded north Baliszewski, east Smith, south City of Kingston, west Sycamore St. 46x100'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
Other Charges 11.66
$88.19

Cahill, John T. & Philip Elting, 84-86 Wrentham St. Bounded on the north by City Line, east Bailey, south Wrentham St., west Josefski. 60xIrreg.
General Tax $14.22
School Tax 5.33
$19.55

puto, south Golnek, west Broadway. 76x100'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 60.36
$308.48

Schwartz, Nick, 144 Broadway. Bd. north Mann, east Kelly, south Schwartz, west Broadway. 24x100'.
General Tax $32.30
School Tax 11.74
$44.04

Tubby, William S. & Rita M., 208 Broadway. Bounded north Broadway, east McCluskey, south Newkirk Ave., west Lifschitz. 27x125'.
General Tax $104.66
Other Charges 29.73
$134.39

Planthaber, George A., 30 E. Strand. Bounded north E. Strand, east Farber, south Ferry St., west Rondout National Bank. 28x85'.
General Tax $424.04
School Tax 150.69
$574.73

Grunenwald, Charles, 137-143 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north Grunenwald & Ott, east Hasbrouck Ave., south Murray St., west McSherry. 100x185'.
General Tax $61.16
School Tax 22.34
Other Charges 1.18
$84.68

Grunenwald, Charles, 145 Hasbrouck Ave. Bounded north Kingston Realty Co., east Hasbrouck Ave., south Grunenwald, west Grunenwald. 33x80'.
General Tax $182.94
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 30.43
$278.55

Heidecamp, Joseph T. Jr., 48-50 Murray St. Bounded north Murray St., east Bodman, south Donnaruma & Dafney, west Kraszenski, Jackson & Wedrychowski. 48x75'.
General Tax $34.10
Other Charges 40.81
$74.91

Grunenwald, Charles, 32-36 St. Marys St. Bounded north St. Marys St., east Grunenwald, Kingston Laundry, south Grunenwald, west Otto, 60 x 100'.
General Tax $68.16
School Tax 22.34
$84.50

WARD 7

Buzzanco, Andy, 87 Abeel St. Bounded north W. Union St., east O'Neil, south Abeel St., west Wolff. 36x50'.
General Tax $58.33
School Tax 37.41
Other Charges 8.31
$98.05

Cole, Raymond, 1-11 Spruce St. B'd north Lifschitz, east Ravine St., south Spruce St., west Ortale, 100 x 37'.
School Tax $11.74

Hicks, Anna, 131 Abeel St. Bounded north Garvin & Neal, east Lowe, south Abeel St., west Buck. 40x79'.
General Tax $62.16
School Tax 22.34
Other Charges 14.29
$98.79

Davide, Charles W. & Mildred, 161-165 Abeel St. Bounded north Thompson, east Vandemark, south Abeel St., west Kirchner. 80x100'.
General Tax .....$ 74.37
School Tax 26.66
$101.03

Buzzanco, Andy, 257-67 Abeel St. B'd on the north by Hudson St., east Diers, south Abeel St., west City of Kingston. 180x150'.
School Tax $9.49

Unknown Owner, 341-47 Abeel St. B'd on north by Hudson St., east Bunt, south Abeel St., west Hudson St. 90x152'.
General Tax $16.94

Buzzanco, Andy, 78-80 Abeel St. B'd north by Abeel St., east Lifshin, south Erie Land & Imp. Co., west Merkle. 40x103'.
General Tax $122.78
School Tax 43.83
Other Charges 102.62
$279.23

Krein, Jacob, 308-332 Abeel St. B'd on north by Abeel St., east Island Dock, south Rondout Creek, west Staknow. 250x180'.
School Tax $68.18

Schwartz, Nick, 1-3 Canal St. Bounded north Jackson & Dwyer, east Canal St., south Ferry St., west Dwyer. 34x67'.
General Tax .....$ 74.42
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 94.22
$195.30

Hicks, James & Anna, 29-31 Hudson St. Bounded north Flemming, east Morris, south Abeel St., west Zellmer. 40x79'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
$7.29

Schiskey, John & Mary, 45-47 Hudson St. Bounded north Flemming, east Petruski, south Hudson St., west Smith. 45x100'.
General Tax $60.40
School Tax 10.16
Other charges 13.99
$83.55

Smith, Robert & Margaret, 58-67 Hudson St. Bounded north by Flemming, east smith, south Hudson St., west State of N. Y. 40x100'.
General Tax $44.06
School Tax 15.92
Other Charges 34.98
$94.96

Handler, Isadore, 48 Hunter St. B'd north Hunter St., east Tompkins, south Tompkins, west Wolff. 32x63'.
General Tax $86.60

Fitzgerald, Josephine M., 122-26 Spring St. Bounded north Spring St., east Ravine St., south Leonard, west Morris. 68x72'.
School Tax $36.80

WARD 8

Miller Enterprises, Inc., 103-109 Broadway. Bounded north Sherry & Bregman, east B'way, south Spring St., west Bregman, 98x130'.
General Tax $3294.00
School Tax 813.94
$3107.94

Cohen, Benjamin, 94-98 McEntee St. Bounded north McEntee St., east Stone, south Suskind, west Kline, 40x50'.
General Tax .....$ 83.42
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 46.64
$169.56

Singer, William, 74-100 West Chestnut St. Bounded on north by W. Chestnut St., east Dwyer, south McEntee St., west Smith & Netter. Irreg.
General Tax $835.28

Bartroff, Joseph Est., 74 West Pierpont St. Bounded on north by W. Pierpont St., east Kingfield, south Blanshan, west O'Neil, 34x109'.
General Tax .....$ 74.36
School Tax 26.66
Other Charges 22.15
$123.17

WARD 9

Anson, Winona L., 52 Brewster St. B'd on north by Brewster St., east Brennan, south Brennan & Ashdown, west Howard, 30x98'.
General Tax $46.23

Fischer, August, 20-22 Mary's Ave. B'd on north by C. B. O'Reilly, east Luedtke, south Mary's Ave., west Fischer, 49x106'.
General Tax $14.20
School Tax 5.33
Other Charges 13.99
$33.52

Fischer, August, 24-36 Mary's Ave. Bounded north C. B. O'Reilly, east Fischer, south Mary's Ave., west Matthews, 150x100'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
$76.53

Dellay Realty Co., Inc., 52-54 Mary's Ave. Bounded north Vendetti, east Golde, south Mary's Ave., west C. B. O'Reilly, 50x100'.
School Tax $6.33

Sciam, Ralph G., 62-68 West Chester St. Bounded north by Misagni, east West Chester St., south Finnerty, west Elchler, 50x100'.
General Tax $156.74
Other Charges 14.58
$166.32

WARD 10

Volunteers of America, 24 Barmann Ave. Bounded north Barmann Ave., east Rosa, south W.S.R.R., west Costanzi, 100x200'.
Other Charges $86.39

Bundy, Herbert D. & Dorothy, 13 Franklin St. Bounded north Abdallah, east Cities Service Oil Co., south Franklin St., west Newman, 37x75'.
General Tax $110.54
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 22.15
$172.19

Phillips, Marvin & Hazel, 27-29 Franklin St. Bounded on north by Hummel, east VanDermark, south Franklin St., west Schepmoes, 48x108'.
General Tax .....$ 89.00
School Tax 41.58
Other Charges 26.24
$156.82

Cahill, John T., 36 Clinton Ave. B'd north Snyder, east Southard & DeCleco, south Tompkins, west Clinton Ave., 71x150'.
General Tax $182.94
$182.94

Cullum, James E. Jr. & Dorothy A., 63 Henry St. Bounded on north by Martin, east Fout, south Henry St., west DuBois, 30x125'.
General Tax $113.28
School Tax 46.01
Other Charges 24.49
$183.78

Miller, Glenford & Frances O'Brien, 56 Henry St. Bounded on north Henry St., east Brown, south Crosby & Bode, west Carboni, 27x80'.
General Tax $73.38

Johnson, Cinderella, 67 Liberty St. Bounded on north Parish, east Sturgill, south Liberty St., west Gerlack, 29x105'.
General Tax $132.76
School Tax 43.83
$176.59

Riecobene, Salvatore, 93-95 Prospect St. Bounded on north Marcus & Huber, east Prospect St., south Lown, west Ketterer & Thorne, 60x100'.
General Tax $110.54
School Tax 39.50
Other Charges 9.91
$159.95

Fitzgerald, Augustus, 47 Van Buren St. Bounded north Parkes, east Clair, south Prospect St., west Fitzgerald, 80x90'.
General Tax .....$ 65.34
School Tax 26.75
Other Charges 11.66
$103.75

Fitzgerald, Augustus, 49 Van Buren St. Bounded north Parkes, east Fitzgerald, south Van Buren St., west Myers, 85x90'.
General Tax $80.40
School Tax 18.16
Other Charges 22.15
$90.71

Irvis, Howard & Muriel, 63-65 Van Buren St. Bounded north Fridel, east Myers, Crispell, south Van Buren St., west Mastrocola, 80 x 125'.
General Tax .....$ 85.34
School Tax 37.41
Other Charges 13.02
$135.77

Martalto, Jasper & Mae, 8 Van Buren St. Bounded north Van Buren St., east McManus, south Posner, west Van Valkenburgh, 31x94'.
General Tax $219.12
School Tax 78.01
$297.13

WARD 11

Kaplan, Morris, 32 Arlmont St. B'd north Kaplan, east Boulevard, south Baker, west Baker, 60x150'.
General Tax $5.18
School Tax 2.11
7.29

Caughney, LeRoy & M. Theresa, 79-81 Fair St. Bounded north Lasher, east Fair St., south Loughran, west Wall St., 39x80'.
General Tax $162.94
School Tax 85.18
248.12

Krusher, Paul H. & Genevieve, 148-150 Fair St. Bounded north Garrison, east Krusher, south McDonough, west Fair St., 40x140'.
General Tax $243.12
School Tax 86.81
Other Charges 24.49
$353.12

Markle, Arthur & Laura, 108-110 Franklin St. Bounded north Franklin St., east Bongartz, south Shoemaker & Beadle, west Oak St., 46 x 55'.
General Tax $182.50
School Tax 65.18
Other Charges 39.64
$286.32

Chrisey, Edward, 179-85 Henry St. Bounded north Brown & Glennon, east Abernathy, south Henry St., west Tomshaw, 89x100'.
General Tax $326.18

Galati, Esther M., 14-16 Hewitt Place. Bounded north Lunney, east Nock, south Hewitt Place, west Godfrey, 30x128'.
General Tax $213.24

Krusher, Paul H. & Genevieve, 149 & rear 147-153 Pine St. Bounded north Curtis, Gotelli, Hasbrouck, east, Hasbrouck, Kolb & Sass, south Mueller, west McDonough, Krusher & Garrison, 113x93'.
General Tax $50.40
School Tax 18.16
$68.56

Organtini, Arthur, 40-44 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Miller, Williams, Hasbrouck, east Crispell, south Wilbur Ave., west Sampson, 60 x Irreg.
General Tax $14.21
School Tax 5.33
$19.54

Sampson, John L. & Maud L., 46-52 Franklin St. Bounded north Oswald & Vogt, east Organtini, south Wilbur Ave., west Vogt, 100x80'.
General Tax $119.09
Other Charges 3.90
$122.99

WARD 12

Clay Webster Bickles, 23-27 Boulder Ave. Bounded north Jennings, east Boulder Ave., south Bickles, west Green & Marnell, 60x70'.
General Tax $30.10
School Tax 7.42
Other Charges 11.66
$39.18

Gallop, Theodore, 67 Green St. B'd north Marius St., east Green St., south Dodge Est., west Page, 45 x 130'.
School Tax $101.89

Hughes, David & Martha, 36-40 Boulder Ave. Bounded north Stephans, east Markle, south Merilina Ave., west Boulder Ave., 90x80'.
General Tax $32.30

Reis, Frederick F. & Ruth A., 55-57 Fairmont Ave. Bounded north Fairmont Ave., east DuBois, south Sass, West Delier, 50x132'.
School Tax $35.17

Hofbauer, Fred, 21-23 Green St. B'd north Emberson, east Green St., south Johnson, west Tannery Brook, 40x180'.
General Tax $857.11
School Tax 108.01
$965.12

Haynes, William S., 27-31 Howland Ave. Bounded north Dyson & Hahn, east Barbarosa, south Howland Ave., west Haynes, 85 x Irreg.
General Tax $20.08
Other Charges 11.07
$31.15

Green, Chester A. & Lilla M., 51-65 Howland Ave. Bounded north Van Kleeck, east Webber, Hannibal & De Hoff, south Howland Ave., west Waterman, 200x200'.
General Tax $32.30
School Tax 11.74
$44.04

Bunten, Abraham M. & Bertha, 18-22 Howland Ave. Bounded north Howland Ave., east Korchowsky, south Barley, west Bollin, 70x151'.
General Tax $38.16

Litshin, Jack & Frieda, 159-161 Hurley Ave. Bounded north Burgher, east Myers, south Hurley Ave., west Angstrom, 50x160'.
School Tax $65.18

Hughes, Tyler C. Jr., 231-243 Lucas Ave. Bounded north Larkin & Forde, east Singler, south Purdy, west Voorhees Ave., 53x100'.
General Tax $138.66

Wetherbee, Charles & Ruth, 309 Main St. Bounded north McDonald, east Main St., south Fairmont Ave., west Gardinier, 30x102'.
General Tax $61.39
Other Charges 12.24
$73.63

Palen, Elmer & Evelyn, 76-78 Millers Lane. Bounded north Unknown, east Rafalowsky, south Millers Lane, west Wolven Krom, 50x200'.
General Tax $14.21

Van Alen, Irene, 33-37 Murphy St. B'd north Esopus creek, east Wells, south Murphy St., west Nagele, 55 x 100'.
General Tax $68.94

North, Gardener, 62-66 Murphy St. B'd north Murphy St., east Van Gaasbeek, south Riter, west Bush, 50 x 80'.
General Tax $4.70

Reis, Fred, 123-25 N. Front St. B'd north Tannery Brook, east Ellis, south N. Front St., west Reis, 55 x 100'.
School Tax $67.26

Reis, Fred, 127-131 N. Front St. B'd north Schmidt, east Reis, south N. Front St., west Cities Service, 55 x Irreg.
School Tax $24.58

Hull, Sidney E. & Georgianna Hull, 21-25 Snyder Ave. Bounded north Kolts, east Snyder Ave., south Davis, west Niles & Albolt, 65x100'.
General Tax $50.40

Johanson, Kathleen C., 9 Warren St. Bounded north Herzog, east Smith, Cloonan & Kreines, south Warren St., west Cronan, 30x135'.
General Tax $116.45

Magnino, Joseph J., 13-15 Westbrook Place. Bounded north Van Dyke & Basten, east Langling & Murray, south Westbrook Place, west Magnino, 51x100'.
General Tax $5.18

Estroff, Sarah, 76-80 Fairmont Ave. Bounded north Millers Lane, east Bellew & McParlan, south Turck, west Fairmont Ave., 83x145'.
General Tax $7.10

WARD 13

Santoro, Rocco, 42-116 Albert St. B'd north Wallkill Valley R.R., east Albert St., south Schick, west City Line, about 20 acres.
General Tax $24.62
School Tax 43.83
$68.45

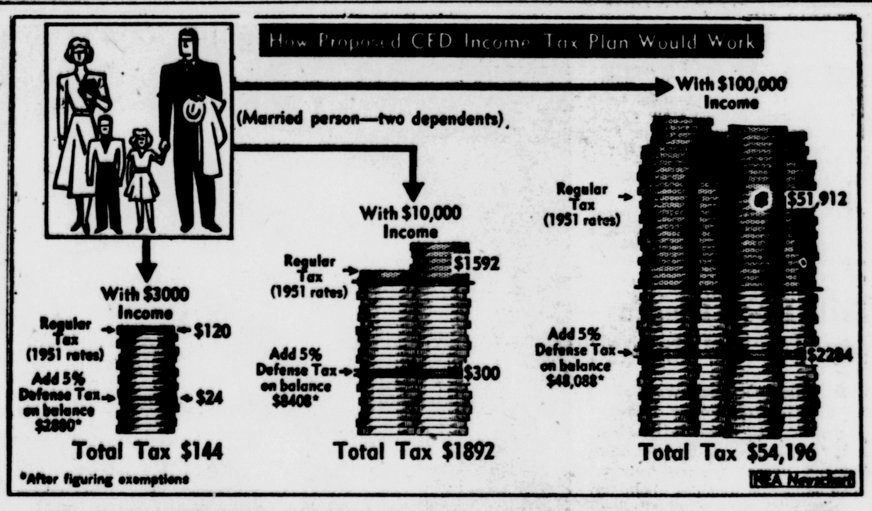
Richter, William F., 55-69 Brook St. Bounded north Goral, east Goral, south Brook St., west Arace, about 1 acre.
General Tax $20.09

H. Wolff, G. Cragan, L. Lange, M. Lenihan, P. Black, L. Netter, J. Costello, F. J. O'Neil, 53-55 DeWitt St. Bounded north Unknown, east Morris, south DeWitt St., west W.S.R.R., 35x100'.
General Tax $7.88

Kimble, Monroe & Rosella, 226-228 S. Wall St. Bounded north Snyder, east Fallon, south Jones, west S. Wall St., 85 x Irreg.
General Tax $50.40

Wensil, Joseph A., 151-53 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Gessex & Van Deusen, east Wilbur Ave., south Morris, west Mill Pond, 53x122'.
General Tax $56.28
School Tax 20.25
Other Charges 16.62
$93.15

Sutton, Gerry E. & Mabel, 491-93 Wilbur Ave. Bounded north Simpson, east Wilbur Ave., south Shultis, west Wallkill Valley R. R., 50x180'.
School Tax $9.49



NEXT YEAR: INCOME TAX PLUS DEFENSE TAX—We're all going to have to ante up a little more to pay for the Korean war, European defense and the upbuilding of our armed forces. More income tax is one answer. The Committee on Economic Development has recommended a temporary extra five per cent tax on top of the one you pay now. The Newschart shows how it would affect taxpayers in various income tax brackets. You figure your income tax as usual. Then you take what you have left and do it all over again. Subtract the same deductions to give you a new net taxable income. Five per cent of that sum is the extra "defense tax" you'll pay if the CED plan goes through.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Robert Fulton not only invented the famous "Clermont" but soon after he produced the necessary steam ferryboats for the North and East rivers, according to book by David L. Buckman, called "Old Steamboat Days on the Hudson River" at the Kingston City Library. One of these ferryboats, "The Jersey" was put on the river in 1812 and the "York" in 1813. These took the place of the old ferryboats which were propelled by driving two or four horse, round and round in the hold of the boat. These slow moving horses were attached to a pole connected with a gear movement that rotated the paddle wheels.

Fulton's ferries were twin boats having two complete hulls and united by a bridge, shaped at both ends so that they could move in either direction with equal speed. He also produced the pontoon or floating bridgedock that raises and falls with the tides and makes it possible for the trucks and carriages to drive on and off the boats. The author states that that's where Fulton Ferry gets its name, also Fulton street. He says that Fulton's grave in Trinity Churchyard was not marked by any monument for years but that there is a Fulton Statue near the ferryhouse in the Brooklyn side, in which Fulton holds a model of his ferryboat.

In describing Hudson river travel in the 1850's, an Englishman, Reginald Fowler gives his version in the book: "The Americans take great pride in these boats and spare no expense. The meals are well served and the bar produces every kind of beverage. In English steamboats the ladies are generally worse accommodated than the stronger sex. In America, the best part of the boat is used for their accommodation. No man is admitted into the dining saloon until all the ladies are seated at the table." The author further states: "Most of the old boats of the Fulton type had a steeple engine operating a horizontal cross beam up and down while the 'walking beams' were coming into favor. The up and down beam boats have all been broken up with but one exception as far as the author could learn. She is the old 'Norwich' still in commission as a towboat on the upper river. She is probably the oldest boat on the river, having been built in 1836, and among rivermen known as 'Ice King.' (This book was written in 1907).

One of the most notable innovations introduced was one the steamer, "Armenia" built for the Day Line, so called because it makes the entire trip from Albany to New York by daylight so as to afford its patrons a view of the beautiful river scenery. The Armenia was known for her famous steam calliope, a series of steam whistles pitched in various keys. Its range was about equal to that of the chimes in a church belfry. Of course it took much steam to operate the musical calliope, so the operating company finally took out the calliope so her steam could be used solely for means of transportation and not music. Abe Lincoln told of such a boat on the Mississippi, which had such a big whistle that every time they blew it, it took so much steam, the boat stopped. The "Glen Cove" and General Sedgwick also had "steam organs," which were removed later.

Contest for Members Of Christmas Clubs

Through the Herbert F. Rawll Memorial Awards Competition, Christmas Club members in financial institutions offering the Christmas Club service of Christmas Club, a corporation, may win prizes amounting to $10,000 for writing the best letters on the subject "How Financial Institutions Help My Community and Me." First prize $2,500, second prize $1,000, and a total of 324 cash awards in all.

The purpose of this competition is to stimulate the interest of the American people in our American banking system.

Herbert F. Rawll, Christmas Club founder, was the first to demonstrate to the American people, on a vast scale, the practicality and wisdom of saving small amounts of money through local financial institutions to be returned in one lump sum at Christmas time.

Out of the 920 million dollars saved by 10,878,000 Christmas Club members this year, in about 6,000 financial institutions, a great part will be used to buy new homes, pay taxes, pay insurance premiums, mortgage debts, put in permanent savings accounts, as well as spent for Christmas gifts.

The increase in Christmas Club savings this year shows a definite trend in public thinking toward individual financial security which is the ultimate financial security of the local community and the nation.

Says Hospitals Grow Better

Atlantic City (AP) — Hospitals will be more hospitable in the future if the nation's hospital administrators have their way in planning new hospital buildings. Of functional modern design with park-like landscaping, the "hospital of tomorrow" will feature private and two-bed rooms, eye-appealing color schemes and indoor climate control, according to Bern Benson, director of the hospital division for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. His opinion is based on a survey his company conducted during a convention of the American Hospital Association here.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston, N. Y., until 4 p. m. on Friday, December 1, 1950, at its office in the Kingston High School at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing of all labor, materials, appliances necessary and required to completely install all Kitchen and Cafeteria Equipment required by drawings and the Schedule of Kitchen and Cafeteria Equipment specified, to be installed in New Elementary School on Wall Street at Henry Street, Kingston, New York.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., and the office of the Board of Education, Kingston High School, Kingston, N. Y., and copies of same may be secured by application to the Architect with a deposit of ten dollars ($10.00). Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit. Deposits for plans shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the contract price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston, N. Y., as security that if the proposal be accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

A bond of 100% of the contract price will be required on contract.

If the proposal as submitted, is not accepted by the said Board of Education within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids, the check will be returned to the prospective bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Kingston.

Signed:
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 17—Kenneth Umhey is reported to have bagged a deer on the opening day of the hunting season.

James McGrath and friends of Kingston are at the McGrath summer home during the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lasher have closed their summer home and have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Waldo Boerker and son, John of St. Petersburg, Fla., called on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sch

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Senate House . . .

the meeting place of New York's first Senate and the Museum.

During the week of March 26 to April 1, S. L. Vandero, a member of the United Nations delegation from India, was a visitor to the historic site.

The Rev. W. C. Boyer, missionary from Belgian Congo, visited the Senate House and museum in October. He was in the city to speak at the Alliance Gospel Church's missionary service at the Y.M.C.A. and decided to take time to visit the oldest public building in the state.

Professional interest brings here many curators of museums and others interested in Americana. Peter A. Smith, curator of Bear Mountain Museum visited the local museum on April 4; John Leper, assistant curator of the Corcoran Galleries, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Leper were here on August 15, and Mrs. L. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., who has a famous collection of miniatures which she lends to museums throughout the country, also visited here and was particularly interested in the collection of miniatures on the second floor of the Senate House.

A glance at the register reveals such addresses as Salt Lake City, Utah; Port Arthur, Tex.; Charleston, S. C.; Bowling Green, Ohio; San Francisco, Calif.

All the Way From Tokyo

Another visitor was a girl from Tokyo, Japan, who is studying under a scholarship at New Paltz Teachers College.

There are a few other signatures with interesting addresses, but which are of doubtful authenticity. One person gave his address as Shangri-La, Tibet, and another as Moscow, Russia.

Most of the visitors from far-off places are brought to the Senate House and museum by area friends they are visiting. Others are in the area for other purposes, such as attending school, or as delegates to conferences.

Conventions Whet Interest

A convention or conference held in Kingston always brings an increase in visitors. On May 6, a tour was taken of the premises by 40 members of Delta Kappa Gamma, who were in conference here.

Wives of members of the Jewelers Association of New York, meeting here May 15, also toured the place, as did many of the bowlers here for the New York State Women's Bowling Association tournament.

During the school year, there are many classes of students from local and county schools that make the tour through both buildings. In summer, several of the nearby camps have conducted tours.

Following is the month-by-month count of visitors this year to the Senate House: January, 265; February, 210; March, 315; April, 589; May, 760; June, 909; July, 1,393; August, 1,986; September, 968.

Boy Is Gas Victim

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy died in Sacred Heart Hospital today, the third victim of gas seeping into an Allentown home from a broken main. Larry Amey died early today. His sisters, Nancy, 8, and Sandra 11, died last night. The cause of the deaths remained a mystery for hours as police and gas company officials were unable to track down the source of the fumes that filled the Amey home and made eight other persons ill in two other houses.

Montan wax, used in phonograph records, shoe polish and electrical insulation, is extracted from lignite.

Health Report Given for County

The monthly report of the Ulster County Health Department for October, recently released, shows the county to have been unusually free of communicable diseases during that month with none of epidemic proportion.

There was but one case of mumps reported. The existence of polio late in the season continued with one case from the county being reported in October. In Kingston there were four cases of pneumonia reported and there were two whooping dough cases in Kingston and three in the county. Chickenpox, which had been prevalent earlier in the season, was reported in two instances in the county. There were three cases of scarlet fever reported in the city and there were two cases of meningococcis meningitis reported from the county.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 17—The Junior Service League held a card party Thursday for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten and family spent the week-end in Liberty.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a movie in the church hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield spent the week-end in Tarrytown.

The Lane Construction Company is busy erecting an office and shops on the Tian farm to use as its headquarters while local work on the Thruway takes place.

Mrs. Orlo Tarbox and children, Marlene and Carol of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks of Manchester, N. H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Minor of New York spent several days at their home here last week.

18-Mile Chase

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 (AP)—Police last night arrested a man for speeding after an 18-mile chase at speeds ranging around 100 miles an hour. Patrolman C. C. Gillespie said W. C. Allen, about 25, was overtaken only after a tire on his car blew out. Explained Allen: "I just didn't want to get caught for speeding."

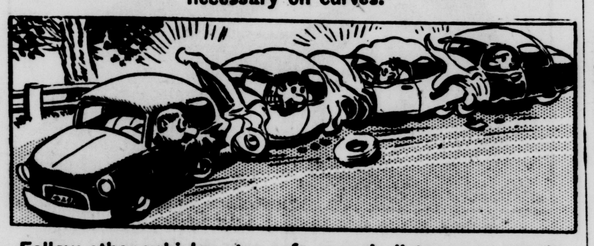
Slick Tips for Winter Safety---

Winter driving, with its slippery roads and fogged windshields, calls for extra caution on the road. Here are some tips by traffic safety experts aimed at keeping you alive and your car unscathed through the winter.

Adjust speed to conditions. Follow speed pattern set by majority of drivers. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice; lower windows to maintain side vision if necessary.

Normal use of brakes on a slippery surface may lock the wheels and throw your vehicle out of control. Use an intermittent brake application for stops. In an emergency, disengage clutch and jab brake rapidly.

Tire chains are the most effective self-help for the motorist in increasing traction on icy and snowy surfaces. Remember that chains do not provide steering control so necessary on curves.



Follow other vehicles at a safe enough distance to permit a stop or allow ample room for getting out of danger if the vehicle ahead should suddenly stop. Multiple collisions are frequent on icy roads.

Feed Dealers Are To Meet Monday

The annual Feed Dealers-Extension Service conference for Ulster county and other counties in southeastern New York will be held at the Court House on Wall street in this city Monday afternoon.

Dr. C. I. Angstrom of the New York State Veterinary College's regional laboratory at Kingston will discuss control of poultry diseases. Dr. Fred W. Hill of the poultry department at Cornell University, will talk on antibiotics and animal protein factor.

The meeting starts at 1 p. m. At 6 p. m., dinner will be served for the group at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Following the dinner, Dr. Louis Cunningham will report on his study of economic trends in the feed industry.

All feed dealers are invited, according to Clarence Padgham, Ulster county assistant agricultural agent.

Girl Returns Home

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Eleanor Kelley, pretty high school junior, returned unharmed to her home last night after 10 days of adventure along the eastern seaboard. The girl left home Nov. 6 with her 13-year-old brother because their parents had scolded them for staying out late. The boy showed up at Charlestown police station Wednesday night. He told police he and his sister had been to Dayton, O., with a truck driver. Police located the driver in Fall River yesterday. He said the girl had left him in that city with the intentions of going to Virginia to "see a sailor friend." Because of his good reputation the driver was not held. Several hours later the girl called her mother from Boston and arranged to meet her in nearby Salem. A school nurse reported she was unharmed but emotionally upset.

Jury Frees McRae In Slaying of Two

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP)—A coroner's jury last night freed J. P. McRae of any charge after it heard details of how he killed his wife and a city official with shotgun blasts after finding them in a nude embrace.

McRae killed his 33-year-old wife and City Safety Commissioner Richard D. Sutton when he found them in bed together in a secluded summer cottage.

A brother, A. G. McRae, and two other witnesses told the jury that McRae had gone to Sutton's cottage Wednesday, fired two point blank blasts at his socially prominent wife and her 39-year-old married lover, and almost immediately suffered a heart attack.

Walter McRae, a nephew, said his uncle had known for sometime of the love trysts and had gone to Sutton's cottage to seek evidence for a divorce.

Coroner C. S. Green said his jury would return a verdict in the slayings in a week or ten days.

McRae is the head of a trucking firm. He is 34. His nephew said last night that he was resting well under a doctor's care.

Tanks Going to Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 17 (AP)—A score of American tanks will be sent to Berlin about Jan. 1 to reinforce the western powers' garrison in this cold war city, it was learned today. The tanks are 45-ton Pershings, mounting 90-millimeter guns. They will join the eight British Comets—33-tonners with 77-millimeter guns—which arrived yesterday. Until the Korean war, neither the United States nor Britain contemplated putting tanks in Berlin. Now the buildup of allied garrison strength from 8,000 to 12,000 troops is in progress, and there will be armor to match it.

HERBERT MARSHALL
dramatic screen star says:
"For an Enchanted Evening...enjoy Schenley"

You, too, will enjoy smooth, sociable
SCHENLEY
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.

New Slim Lines

T9447 SIZES 34—48

Marian Martin

What a becoming dress! Neckline has button-link closing and flattering gathers. Rounded cuffs, gored skirt are more fashion features on this smart slenderizer!

Pattern T9447 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 39-inch fabric is printed in the book.

Jiffy Slipper-Sox

Alice Brooks

For toasty toes when north wind blows — Slipper-Sox! Use wool, cotton, nylon socks; felt nylon, or quilted plastic for soles.

For men, women, children. Pattern 7330; directions; 8 sizes—child's size 5 to man's size 12.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Closing Ruling Given

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—The board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange has voted to close on Saturday, Dec. 23—the Saturday before Christmas. However, the exchange will be open Dec. 30, the Saturday before New Year's.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 16—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m. with Thanksgiving message by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with Carl Sheeley as leader. The congregation will join in the Union Thanksgiving services in the Episcopal Church Thursday at 10 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with topic on "A Renewal of Gratitude." The M.Y.F. rally will be held at the Ellenville Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Frisbie, rector—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy communion, 11:15 a. m. and corporate communion of Women's Auxiliary and presentation of United Thank Offering. The offering will be presented at St. John's Cathedral Dec. 5 at a corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliaries of the diocese of New York. The annual men's dinner given by the auxiliary of St. Peter's Church on Armistice Day was attended by 78 men of the church and community. Frederic Snyder of Kingston was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., president of the Ramapo District of Women's Auxiliaries of the Diocese of New York, was in charge of the fall conference at Warwick last week. She was accompanied from here by Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mrs. Louis Sayer, Mrs. Henry Barmann, Mrs. Robert Freer and Mrs. Isaac Graham.

There will be a meeting of the Marbletown Public Health Nursing Committee Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. at the town garage.

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at which time the following officers were elected: Katharine Linnartz, president; Katharine Schwarz, vice-president; Helen Rensing, secretary, and Gladys Muller, treasurer.

Five Burn to Death

Rauch, Minn., Nov. 17 (AP)—A mother and her four children burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home. Rauch is a small farming community, 70 miles south of International Falls, near Minnesota's northern border. The victims were Mrs. Rose Smith, 38, and the children, Thomas 11, Marilyn 10, Betty, about 5 and Jack about 2. The fire was discovered by neighbors whose telephone began ringing, probably from a short circuit caused by the fire. They said flames already were breaking out of the windows of the two-story frame house when they arrived and that there was no chance of entering.

The Red river is so called because of the reddish-brown silt it carries.

HOME BUREAU

Kerhonkson Unit

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau met November 8 at the home of Mrs. Berlin Wright, when Mrs. Sigfried Abrahams, citizenship chairman, spoke on the United Nations. A U.N. flag made by Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Olsen was also shown to the members. The next meeting of the unit will be December 13 at the home of Mrs. Tompkins when there will be a Christmas party, covered dish supper, and the exchange of gifts.

Man Kills Son

Winter, Wis., Nov. 17 (AP)—A young father attacked his family with a knife today, killing his two-year-old son and wounding his wife and daughter. The father, Stanley Crocker, between 25 and 30 years old, then telephoned the sheriff and submitted to arrest. Authorities gave no reason for the attack. Crocker's wife and four-year-old daughter are hospitalized at Park Fall, the girl in serious condition with her throat slashed.

"YUM, Yum!!"
That's What They Are Going To Say When You Serve Our
Delicious "Dairy Fresh"
Egg Nog Ice Cream
for THANKSGIVING DINNER

ENJOY KIWANIS KAPERS NOV. 27-28

BABCOCK'S *Old Fashioned* EGG NOG *will be available for the holidays on*
MONDAY, NOV. 20th, 1950
ORDER from your Babcock Route Man or Call Kingston 590

Use YOGURT *for Your Health's Sake*
BABCOCK'S
197 HURLEY AVE.
(Plenty of Parking Space)

HERSHEYS New 20¢
Golden Ginger Ale
2 QUART FAMILY SIZE BOTTLES 21¢ plus bottle deposit
Until Nov. 30

A DANGEROUS WEAPON

Yes, the gun is a dangerous weapon, but it is the match we are talking about. In careless hands, it can start a forest fire that will burn thousands of acres of growing forests, ruin hunting grounds for sportsmen, and recreation areas for hikers and campers. When you are in wooded areas be careful with fire as you are with loaded guns. Both are dangerous. Prevent forest fires. Keep America Green.

Sponsored by The Kingston Daily Freeman

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the meeting place of New York's first Senate and the Museum.

During the week of March 26 to April 1, S. L. Vandero, a member of the United Nations delegation from India, was a visitor to the historic site.

The Rev. W. C. Boyer, missionary from Belgian Congo, visited the Senate House and museum in October. He was in the city to speak at the Alliance Gospel Church's missionary service at the Y.M.C.A. and decided to take time to visit the oldest public building in the state.

Professional interest brings here many curators of museums and others interested in Americana. Peter A. Smith, curator of Bear Mountain Museum visited the local museum on April 4; John Leper, assistant curator of the Corcoran Galleries, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Leper were here on August 15, and Mrs. L. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., who has a famous collection of miniatures which she lends to museums throughout the country, also visited here and was particularly interested in the collection of miniatures on the second floor of the Senate House.

A glance at the register reveals such addresses as Salt Lake City, Utah; Port Arthur, Tex.; Charleston, S. C.; Bowling Green, Ohio; San Francisco, Calif.

All the Way From Tokyo

Another visitor was a girl from Tokyo, Japan, who is studying under a scholarship at New Paltz Teachers College.

There are a few other signatures with interesting addresses, but which are of doubtful authenticity. One person gave his address as Shangri-La, Tibet, and another as Moscow, Russia.

Most of the visitors from far-off places are brought to the Senate House and museum by area friends they are visiting. Others are in the area for other purposes, such as attending school, or as delegates to conferences.

Conventions Whet Interest

A convention or conference held in Kingston always brings an increase in visitors. On May 6, a tour was taken of the premises by 40 members of Delta Kappa Gamma, who were in conference here.

Wives of members of the Jewelers Association of New York, meeting here May 15, also toured the place, as did many of the bowlers here for the New York State Women's Bowling Association tournament.

During the school year, there are many classes of students from local and county schools that make the tour through both buildings. In summer, several of the nearby camps have conducted tours.

Following is the month-by-month count of visitors this year to the Senate House: January, 265; February, 210; March, 315; April, 589; May, 760; June, 909; July, 1,393; August, 1,986; September, 968.

Boy Is Gas Victim

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy died in Sacred Heart Hospital today, the third victim of gas seeping into an Allentown home from a broken main. Larry Amey died early today. His sisters, Nancy, 8, and Sandra 11, died last night. The cause of the deaths remained a mystery for hours as police and gas company officials were unable to track down the source of the fumes that filled the Amey home and made eight other persons ill in two other houses.

Montan wax, used in phonograph records, shoe polish and electrical insulation, is extracted from lignite.

Health Report Given for County

The monthly report of the Ulster County Health Department for October, recently released, shows the county to have been unusually free of communicable diseases during that month with none of epidemic proportion.

There was but one case of mumps reported. The existence of polio late in the season continued with one case from the county being reported in October. In Kingston there were four cases of pneumonia reported and there were two whooping cough cases in Kingston and three in the county. Chickenpox, which had been prevalent earlier in the season, was reported in two instances in the county. There were three cases of scarlet fever reported in the city and there were two cases of meningococcis meningitis reported from the county.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 17—The Junior Service League held a card party Thursday for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten and family spent the week-end in Liberty.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a movie in the church hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield spent the week-end in Tarrytown.

The Lane Construction Company is busy erecting an office and shops on the Tian farm to use as its headquarters while local work on the Thruway takes place.

Mrs. Orlo Tarbox and children, Marlene and Carol of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks of Manchester, N. H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Minor of New York spent several days at their home here last week.

18-Mile Chase

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 (AP)—Police last night arrested a man for speeding after an 18-mile chase at speeds ranging around 100 miles an hour. Patrolman C. C. Gillespie said W. C. Allen, about 25, was overtaken only after a tire on his car blew out. Explained Allen: "I just didn't want to get caught for speeding."

Slick Tips for Winter Safety---

Winter driving, with its slippery roads and fogged windshields, calls for extra caution on the road. Here are some tips by traffic safety experts aimed at keeping you alive and your car unscathed through the winter.

Adjust speed to conditions. Follow speed pattern set by majority of drivers. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice; lower windows to maintain side vision if necessary.

Normal use of brakes on a slippery surface may lock the wheels and throw your vehicle out of control. Use an intermittent brake application for stops. In an emergency, disengage clutch and jab brake rapidly.

Tire chains are the most effective self-help for the motorist in increasing traction on icy and snowy surfaces. Remember that chains do not provide steering control so necessary on curves.

Follow other vehicles at a safe enough distance to permit a stop or allow ample room for getting out of danger if the vehicle ahead should suddenly stop. Multiple collisions are frequent on icy roads.

Feed Dealers Are To Meet Monday

The annual Feed Dealers-Extension Service conference for Ulster county and other counties in southeastern New York will be held at the Court House on Wall street in this city Monday afternoon.

Dr. C. I. Angstrom of the New York State Veterinary College's regional laboratory at Kingston will discuss control of poultry diseases. Dr. Fred W. Hill of the poultry department at Cornell University, will talk on antibiotics and animal protein factor.

The meeting starts at 1 p. m. At 6 p. m., dinner will be served for the group at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Following the dinner, Dr. Louis Cunningham will report on his study of economic trends in the feed industry.

All feed dealers are invited, according to Clarence Padgham, Ulster county assistant agricultural agent.

Girl Returns Home

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Eleanor Kelley, pretty high school junior, returned unharmed to her home last night after 10 days of adventure along the eastern seaboard. The girl left home Nov. 6 with her 13-year-old brother because their parents had scolded them for staying out late. The boy showed up at Charlestown police station Wednesday night. He told police he and his sister had been to Dayton, O., with a truck driver. Police located the driver in Fall River yesterday. He said the girl had left him in that city with the intentions of going to Virginia to "see a sailor friend." Because of his good reputation the driver was not held. Several hours later the girl called her mother from Boston and arranged to meet her in nearby Salem. A school nurse reported she was unharmed but emotionally upset.

Jury Frees McRae In Slaying of Two

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP)—A coroner's jury last night freed J. P. McRae of any charge after it heard details of how he killed his wife and a city official with shotgun blasts after finding them in a nude embrace.

McRae killed his 33-year-old wife and City Safety Commissioner Richard D. Sutton when he found them in bed together in a secluded summer cottage.

A brother, A. G. McRae, and two other witnesses told the jury that McRae had gone to Sutton's cottage Wednesday, fired two point blank blasts at his socially prominent wife and her 39-year-old married lover, and almost immediately suffered a heart attack.

Walter McRae, a nephew, said his uncle had known for sometime of the love trysts and had gone to Sutton's cottage to seek evidence for a divorce.

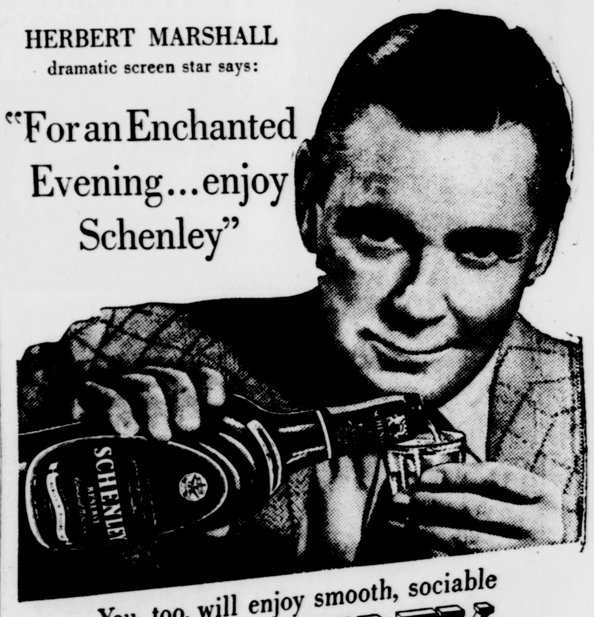
Coroner C. S. Green said his jury would return a verdict in the slayings in a week or ten days.

McRae is the head of a trucking firm. He is 34. His nephew said last night that he was resting well under a doctor's care.

Tanks Going to Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 17 (AP)—A score of American tanks will be sent to Berlin about Jan. 1 to reinforce the western powers' garrison in this cold war city, it was learned today. The tanks are 45-ton Pershings, mounting 90-millimeter guns. They will join the eight British Comets—33-tonners with 77-millimeter guns—which arrived yesterday. Until the Korean war, neither the United States nor Britain contemplated putting tanks in Berlin. Now the buildup of allied garrison strength from 8,000 to 12,000 troops is in progress, and there will be armor to match it.

HERBERT MARSHALL
dramatic screen star says:
"For an Enchanted Evening...enjoy Schenley"



You, too, will enjoy smooth, sociable
SCHENLEY
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 16—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m. with Thanksgiving message by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with Carl Sheeley as leader. The congregation will join in the Union Thanksgiving services in the Episcopal Church Thursday at 10 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with topic on "A Renewal of Gratitude." The M.Y.F. rally will be held at the Ellenville Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Frisbie, rector—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy communion, 11:15 a. m. and corporate communion of Women's Auxiliary and presentation of United Thank Offering. The offering will be presented at St. John's Cathedral Dec. 5 at a corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliaries of the diocese of New York. The annual men's dinner given by the auxiliary of St. Peter's Church on Armistice Day was attended by 78 men of the church and community. Frederic Snyder of Kingston was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., president of the Ramapo District of Women's Auxiliaries of the Diocese of New York, was in charge of the fall conference at Warwick last week. She was accompanied from here by Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mrs. Louis Sayer, Mrs. Henry Barmann, Mrs. Robert Freer and Mrs. Isaac Graham.

There will be a meeting of the Marbletown Public Health Nursing Committee Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. at the town garage.

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at which time the following officers were elected: Katharine Linnartz, president; Katharine Schwarz, vice-president; Helen Rensing, secretary, and Gladys Muller, treasurer.

Five Burn to Death

Rauch, Minn., Nov. 17 (AP)—A mother and her four children burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home. Rauch is a small farming community, 70 miles south of International Falls, near Minnesota's northern border. The victims were Mrs. Rose Smith, 38, and the children, Thomas 11, Marilyn 10, Betty, about 5 and Jack about 2. The fire was discovered by neighbors whose telephone began ringing, probably from a short circuit caused by the fire. They said flames already were breaking out of the windows of the two-story frame house when they arrived and that there was no chance of entering.

The Red river is so called because of the reddish-brown silt it carries.

HOME BUREAU

Kerhonkson Unit

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau met November 8 at the home of Mrs. Berlin Wright, when Mrs. Sigfried Abrahams, citizenship chairman, spoke on the United Nations. A U.N. flag made by Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Olsen was also shown to the members. The next meeting of the unit will be December 13 at the home of Mrs. Tompkins when there will be a Christmas party, covered dish supper, and the exchange of gifts.

Man Kills Son

Winter, Wis., Nov. 17 (AP)—A young father attacked his family with a knife today, killing his two-year-old son and wounding his wife and daughter. The father, Stanley Crocker, between 25 and 30 years old, then telephoned the sheriff and submitted to arrest. Authorities gave no reason for the attack. Crocker's wife and four-year-old daughter are hospitalized at Park Fall, the girl in serious condition with her throat slashed.

New Slim Lines

T9447 SIZES 34—48

Marian Martin

What a becoming dress! Neckline has button-link closing and flattering gathers. Rounded cuffs, gored skirt are more fashion features on this smart slenderizer!

Pattern T9447 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 39-inch fabric is printed in the book.

Jiffy Slipper-Sox

Alice Brooks

For toasty toes when north wind blows — Slipper-Sox! Use wool, cotton, nylon socks; felt nylon, or quilted plastic for soles.

For men, women, children. Pattern 7330; directions; 8 sizes—child's size 5 to man's size 12.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Closing Ruling Given

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—The board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange has voted to close on Saturday, Dec. 23—the Saturday before Christmas. However, the exchange will be open Dec. 30, the Saturday before New Year's.

"YUM, Yum!!"
That's What They Are Going To Say When You Serve Our
Delicious "Dairy Fresh"
Egg Nog Ice Cream
for THANKSGIVING DINNER

ENJOY KIWANIS KAPERS NOV. 27 - 28

BABCOCK'S *Old Fashioned* EGG NOG *will be available for the holidays on*
MONDAY, NOV. 20th, 1950
ORDER from your Babcock Route Man or Call Kingston 590

Use YOGURT *for Your Health's Sake*
BABCOCK'S
197 HURLEY AVE.
(Plenty of Parking Space)

HERSHEYS New
Golden Ginger Ale
20¢
2 QUART FAMILY SIZE BOTTLES
21¢ PLUS DEP.
Until Nov. 30

A DANGEROUS WEAPON

Yes, the gun is a dangerous weapon, but it is the match we are talking about. In careless hands, it can start a forest fire that will burn thousands of acres of growing forests, ruin hunting grounds for sportsmen, and recreation areas for hikers and campers. When you are in wooded areas be careful with fire as you are with loaded guns. Both are dangerous. Prevent forest fires. Keep America Green.

Sponsored by The Kingston Daily Freeman

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Timid Soul

With a mighty heave, as he passes by,
The conductor tosses my bag on high;
Then there I sit with a worried frown
Wondering how I'll get it down.

—Mary T. Rauth

Doctor—But my dear sir, I can only prescribe whisky for you if I am convinced that you need it. What are your symptoms?

Patient—What symptoms would you suggest, doctor?

Hiram—Well, Si, I planted a mess o' turnips in the garden, and what d'ye think cum up?

Cyrus—Dunno, what?

Hiram—A flock of hogs, an 'et 'em.

Ted—Why did Marjorie break off your engagement?

Ned—Because I stole a kiss.

Ted—How ridiculous of a girl objecting to her fiance stealing a kiss from her.

Ned—Oh, but you see I didn't steal it from her.

This "ad" appeared in the Personal Column of a rural paper: Anybody found prowling around my chicken house late at night will be still there next morning.

And when we say still, we mean still.

Harry—I wish I could use my brains for something.

Harriet—You've only got a half-time job to worry about.

Aged Man—You must not fight. Haven't you been taught to love your enemies?

Boy—He's not my enemy—he's my brother.

Amputees to Get Cars

Canberra (AP) — The Australian government is to give cars to every ex-serviceman who has lost both legs above the knees by amputation. The Repatriation Commission, which is making the gift, will also make an allowance to help pay cost of repairs, gasoline, insurance and registration.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hale

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"Money is the one thing I hate to see hoarded!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"This is Prentiss, in charge of distribution; Gallagher, who handles production; Wombat, personnel; and Golightly, who devotes himself to jokes, limericks and paper airplanes!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gailbraith

"It's an invitation to join that Wednesday afternoon club—this will give me a chance to get acquainted with that impossible Mrs. Filch!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

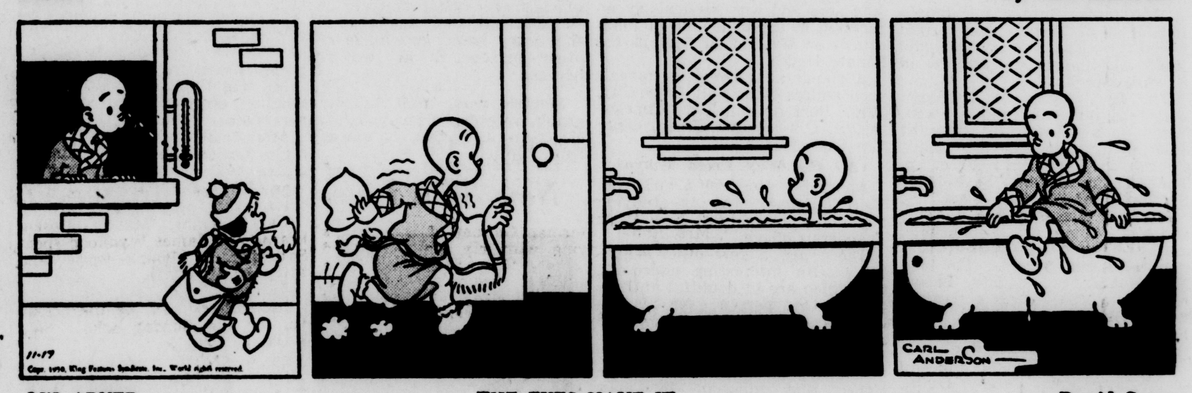
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OVER-ANXIOUS By Merrill Blosser

DONALD DUCK IN THE ROUGH WITH DONALD. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

BLONDIE MR. MUSKRUTT'S A WOLF! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG

BUGS BUNNY THE HOLD-OUT

HENRY By Carl Anderson



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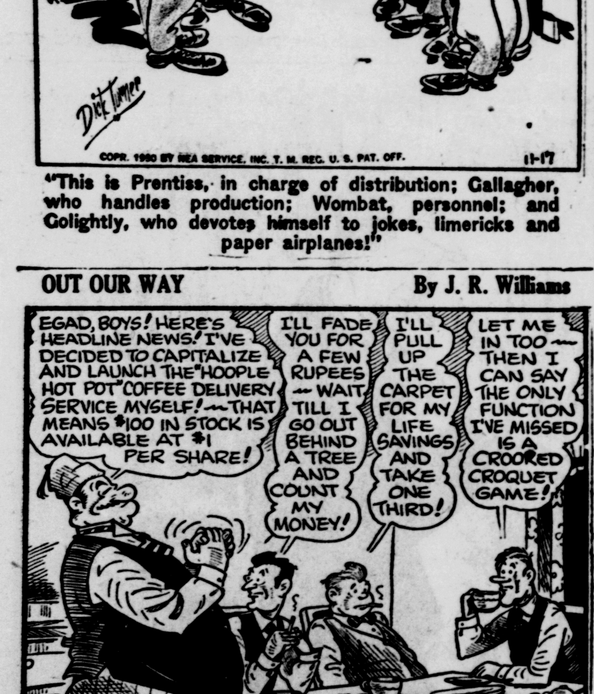

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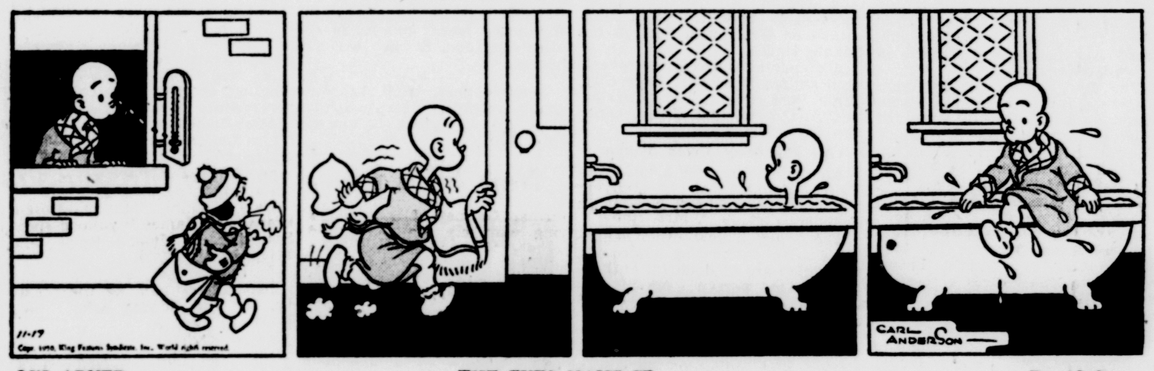

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Drive to Reduce Accidents in Home

The mounting toll of motoring accidents, including pedestrians run down by automobiles and trucks, has conditioned us to think of the highways as places that are dangerous to life and limb. Tradition has made us think of the home as a place of rest and safety.

The appalling truth is that every three seconds an accident happens to someone! Every year in this country about five times as many people are injured by accidents in the home as by accidents on the highways. The number of disabling home accidents is about 5,000,000 annually, and this takes into account only disabling accidents, not the millions of home accidents that cause painful and potentially serious minor injuries that are not reported because they are not disabling.

With these gloomy statistics in mind, T. U. McShane, safety council representative, urges all to cooperate in the "Emergencies Don't Wait" campaign now underway in this community and throughout the nation. The campaign is aimed primarily at reducing the number of home accidents, and at bringing home to the public the importance of stocking every home medicine cabinet with basic first-aid supplies so that there may be adequate provision to deal with accident emergencies when they occur.

Pain, disability, and death are the most serious consequences of accidents, Mr. McShane states; but he points out that the economic consequences are also serious. Costs that can be estimated total about seven and a half billion dollars annually. This includes medical expense, wage loss, costs of insurance, and property damage. "Every year," Mr. McShane says, "there is a death every 15 minutes due to a home accident; there is an injury every three seconds."

Appearing this . . . .
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
and SUNDAY
THE
JOEY VIGNA TRIO

featuring . . . . .
JOEY VIGNA
on the
HAMMOND ORGAN
and
ACCORDION
—at the—
SANBAR
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
PHONE 3024
DANCING FROM 9 to 2 A. M.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 17—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Persons wishing to contribute articles for the Christmas box are requested to leave items at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hotaling, member of the Ladies' Missionary Society. Articles for all ages are needed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting followed by movies shown by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., under the direction of Thomas Bashall of Kingston.

Robert Volk who has been ill is improved.

Earl Mack, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Mack of Cedar Ridge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett of New Jersey.

Miss Ida Stoffle of Poughkeepsie spent a few days this week at her home here.

Mrs. C. R. Hotaling spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Freer and family in Port Ewen.

Charles Markle spent a few days last week in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor who purchased the Manning property on the Greenkill road are now residing in their new home.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 17 — Thomas Leonard, East Orange, N. J., a former resident called on friends Saturday.

The little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Halstead were baptized at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church. The mothers are sisters, the former Misses Katherine and Ruth Mackey and their daughters are Martha Lynn Campbell and Ruth-Ann Halstead.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church with the message delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Gertrude Mack, who teaches in New York spent the week-end at her home here. Her father, James Mack is recovering from an illness.

Lt. John B. Shelley, defensive half back of the 1940 undefeated West Point football team, now coach of Army plebes and chief scout for the varsity, will be the speaker for the annual dinner Monday evening at Blossom Farm Inn tendered by the Lions Club to the local football team. There will be 40 in attendance with coaches and managers. Richard McCarthy, Kingston, will be master of ceremonies. The local team had a successful season with a tie game with Kingston; Walden score, 40-12; Highland Falls, 34-6, Roosevelt, 7-0; Liberty, 21-13; Wappingers Falls, 6-7; Arlington, 7-12.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb entertained Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kennedy, Johnstown and Miss Mary Dempsey, Kingston. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Mis. Helen Lucy who taught in the Central school for several years. Mrs. Rathgeb held open house for many of the faculty to call on the Kennedys and Miss Dempsey.

Miss Martha Churchill spent last week with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. John O'Brien is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Vandermark from Poughkeepsie.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Nowicki and son, Peter Binghamton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy is the Christmas Seal chairman for the Town of Lloyd and the first sale will be in the Highland bakery November 17 when Mary Emery dressed as an angel will sell the first two sheets of seals to Supervisor John J. Gaffney. The sale will be in front of a decorated window.

The pollution of wells near the town car barn was again under discussion at the meeting of the town board Thursday night. One well owner was willing to have the dye test made and the other was not. No action was taken in the matter. The Central Hudson had not placed lights as expected off Grand street, and W. E. Haviland had not provided the cutting bar for the road machine as ordered. E. J. McCaffrey reported that it would take 1544 feet of pipe for sewer and water from DeMetros to upper Grand street. He recommended 8-inch pipe laid four and one-half feet deep. The cost of the sewer would be $6500 and the water $5500. He was instructed to obtain the price on 1600 feet of 8-inch and 200 feet of 6-inch pipe and report at the next meeting. There was a petition for repairs on part of the Chodikee Lake road. James Casaburo was appointed dog enumerator. Insurances increase on the town barn from $2500 to $4000 was made and a transfer from the Lent and Dean insurance agency to that of Michael Nardone was made. Bills were audited and ordered paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe left Tuesday for Ticonderoga called there by the death of a nephew of Mrs. Columbe.

The U. D. Society has received a gift of yarn from Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and at the meeting Saturday with Mrs. Abram Rhodes it was wound into balls for knitting. There were 16 members present and tea and cookies were served by the hostess.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Nov. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and family of Neversink were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin H. Wright.

Miss Rachel West who is attending Rochester University will arrive next Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving West.

Herman Germer of Kingston is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger while his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence MacAvery of Kingston is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheneck spent several days in New York with relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Green entertained a few ladies at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amann entertained Mr. Amann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amann during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and son, Billy of Woodburne were guests Saturday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. right and family. William Wiley left for the service Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger was a guest during the week-end of her sisters in Ellenville.

Martin Bush and friends from Red Hook were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Etten left last week for Florida.

Among the wedding guests of Rabbi Katz Nov. 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Mermelstein, Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. I. Mermelstein, Irvington, N. J., Miss Mermelstein and Miss Barry of the Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peiser, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Irving Gilman spent several days with relatives in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suter of Albany were the week-end guests of her father, Increase Green.

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Czechs Seek to Aid

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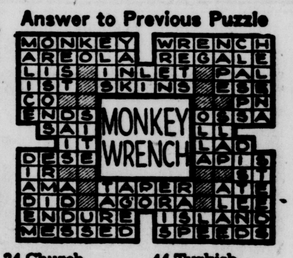
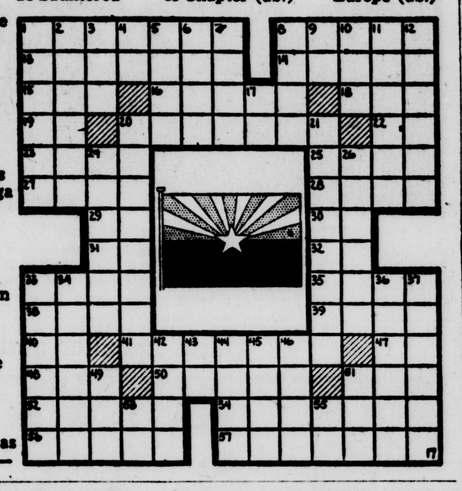
State Banner

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
8 It is nicknamed the "—— Canyon State"
13 Last
14 Tardier
15 Man's name
16 French river
18 Age
19 Italian river
20 Sells
22 East Indies (ab.)
23 Woody plant
25 Lean
27 Asterisk
28 Frees
29 Thoroughfare (ab.)
30 Atop
31 Thoron (symbol)
32 Army officer (ab.)
33 Indian
35 Conduct
38 Rowing tools
39 Icelandic saga
40 Piece (ab.)
41 Prosper
47 Mystic ejaculation
48 Hole
50 Arabian town
51 Monk
52 Harden
54 Impelling
56 Word puzzle
57 Ardent

VERTICAL
1 Adjusts
2 It is famed as a health ——
3 Masculine appellation
4 Zinc (ab.)
5 Department in France
6 Require
7 Sections of this state are very ——
8 Mirth
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Goddess of infatuation
11 Sea nymph
12 Empties
17 North latitude (ab.)
20 Impudence
21 Sauntered
24 Church festival
26 Suggested
33 This state produces ——
34 Wisconsin city
36 Decorates
37 Harm
42 Employs
43 Chapter (ab.)
44 Turkish magistrate
45 Merit
46 Give forth
49 Vat
51 Fish part
53 Ruthenium (symbol)
55 Victory in Europe (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





As Pegler Sees It

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At any rate, with so many men dead and wounded in the Korean War and so many more committed to this war and its shapeless continuing developments, it does seem wicked of the government which got them into that scrape to squirm out of the duty of arresting notorious agents of the enemy who abound in our midst, and giving them the works. One reason, of course, is that the Roosevelt-Truman administration has been so guilty itself that Mr. Truman is forced to try to minimize the enormity of their treachery and of the administration's cordiality to the traitors. It is a sad state of affairs which few of us could have believed possible under the reign of a Missouri sodbuster who was raised on the dark and bloody ground where Jesse James rode and families lived in terror and suspicion of one another and of every stranger who came by.

You would have thought that Harry Truman, whatever his faults of familiar kind, a man who had taken his chances in combat in the first World War, would be so patriotic in the true, pure, and, if you will, corny, meaning of the word that he would shudder at the thought of treason instead of sneering it off as a red herring. The trouble must be that he realizes that he is Roosevelt's heir and knows that Roosevelt got us into this tragic and possibly fatal jam. But even so, that wouldn't explain his continuing reluctance to reform now and treat traitors as traitors, would it?

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Strange Bedfellow

Muar, Malaya (AP)—Hasnah, a 21-year-old married Malay woman, sleeps with a 21-foot, 137-pound python very Thursday night — the Moslem sabbath. She does this because she thinks the python is the reincarnation of her mother-in-law. Tuan Haji Yunos, her husband, said he dreamed three days after his mother's death that she had come to the house in the form of a python. Then the python came. Hasnah and the python seem to get along well. But the big snake's appetite is enormous. It consumes 7 pounds of meat every morning and evening.

Tibet's only communications with the outside world are a few state-owned wireless sets and a single telephone line to northern India.

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for reservations
Your Inspection Invited.
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

— NOTICE —
WE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
OPEN from 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight
CY'S DINER
UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
BROADWAY and CHESTER ST. KINGSTON N. Y.
JAMES McCABE Prop.

A Fine Place to Go . . . This New Year's Eve
THE YACHT CLUB REST
331 ABEEL STREET
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW — PHONE 1879
TICKETS $2.50
INCLUDE A DELICIOUS HOT HAM DINNER
NOISEMAKERS — HATS — FAVORS
Music for dancing from 9 to ? by Domonic LoFalo and his Orch.
We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties

DO YOU LIKE TO POLKA?
DO YOU LIKE TO WALTZ?
DO YOU LIKE TO FOX-TROT?
THEN COME OUT TO
THE RAINBOW INN
ALBANY AVE. EXT. ½ Mile From Kingston PHONE 111
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY
MAX, trumpet — GEORGE, piano — DON, drums
(MUSIC THAT PLEASES ALL)
FINE FOODS — WINES — LIQUOR — BEER

CUNEO'S
RESTAURANT
618 B'way. Phone 1150
Latest Taste Sensation
NEW TO YOU - - -
NEW TO THE WORLD.
ALASKA
KING CRAB
GIANT LEGS & CLAWS BROILED IN THE SHELL SERVED WITH DRAWN BUTTER and JULIENNE POTATOES.

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OLD ROUTE 28 (CLOSED MONDAY) STONY HOLLOW

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TOM McCARDLE, Prop. PHONE 1902-W-1

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On Route 28 Mt. Tremper, New York
SATURDAY NIGHT, Nov. 18th, 1950
From 7 o'clock ON. Tell Your Friends.
Ticket, $2.00
Roast Turkey, with all the fixin's, including a Martini Cocktail
Homemade Pie and Coffee

Bigger and Better Than Ever
the 21st Annual
PIG and BEEF ROAST
—at—
WILLIAMS LAKE HOTEL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
from 1:30 to 7 p. m.
Music by Daniel Bittner
at the Solovox
Price $3.00
Phone Rosendale 3141
Reservations Are Necessary

FOR YOUR SATURDAY EVENINGS
ENTERTAINMENT
— VISIT —
SPORTSMEN'S PARK
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Lucky Winner Awarded Donation thru courtesy of our business associates.
MARIE COSTELLO
Lovely Singer of Modern Melodies
PIZZA
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NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
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JOIN THE FUN . . .
—at the—
TURNPIKE INN
Lucas Ave. Turnpike,
COTTEKILL
EXCELLENT FOOD
High Falls 3475
Round & Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC by CASPER & BILL

Appearing THIS WEEK END
at the
TROPICAL INN
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 3337
THE CONTINENTALS

Playing and Singing YOUR FAVORITE SONGS
DANCING
★ Every SATURDAY Night
JOHNNY KNAPP and his orchestra

Drive to Reduce Accidents in Home

The mounting toll of motoring accidents, including pedestrians run down by automobiles and trucks, has conditioned us to think of the highways as places that are dangerous to life and limb. Tradition has made us think of the home as a place of rest and safety.

The appalling truth is that every three seconds an accident happens to someone! Every year in this country about five times as many people are injured by accidents in the home as by accidents on the highways. The number of disabling home accidents is about 5,000,000 annually, and this takes into account only disabling accidents, not the millions of home accidents that cause painful and potentially serious minor injuries that are not reported because they are not disabling.

With these gloomy statistics in mind, T. U. McShane, safety council representative, urges all to cooperate in the "Emergencies Don't Wait" campaign now underway in this community and throughout the nation. The campaign is aimed primarily at reducing the number of home accidents, and at bringing home to the public the importance of stocking every home medicine cabinet with basic first-aid supplies so that there may be adequate provision to deal with accident emergencies when they occur.

Pain, disability, and death are the most serious consequences of accidents, Mr. McShane states; but he points out that the economic consequences are also serious. Costs that can be estimated total about seven and a half billion dollars annually. This includes medical expense, wage loss, costs of insurance, and property damage. "Every year," Mr. McShane says, "there is a death every 15 minutes due to a home accident; there is an injury every three seconds."

Appearing this . . . .
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
and SUNDAY
THE
JOEY VIGNA TRIO

featuring . . . . .
JOEY VIGNA
on the
HAMMOND ORGAN
and
ACCORDION
—at the—
SANBAR
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
PHONE 3024
DANCING FROM 9 to 3 A. M.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 17—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Persons wishing to contribute articles for the Christmas box are requested to leave items at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hotaling, member of the Ladies' Missionary Society. Articles for all ages are needed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting followed by movies shown by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., under the direction of Thomas Bashall of Kingston.

Robert Volk who has been ill is improved.

Earl Mack, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Mack of Cedar Ridge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett of New Jersey.

Miss Ida Stoffle of Poughkeepsie spent a few days this week at her home here.

Mrs. C. R. Hotaling spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Freer and family in Port Ewen.

Charles Markle spent a few days last week in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor who purchased the Manning property on the Greenkill road are now residing in their new home.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 17 — Thomas Leonard, East Orange, N. J., a former resident called on friends Saturday.

The little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Halstead were baptized at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church. The mothers are sisters, the former Misses Katherine and Ruth Mackey and their daughters are Martha Lynn Campbell and Ruth-Ann Halstead.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church with the message delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Gertrude Mack, who teaches in New York spent the week-end at her home here. Her father, James Mack is recovering from an illness.

Lt. John B. Shelley, defensive half back of the 1940 undefeated West Point football team, now coach of Army plebes and chief scout for the varsity, will be the speaker for the annual dinner Monday evening at Blossom Farm Inn tendered by the Lions Club to the local football team. There will be 40 in attendance with coaches and managers. Richard McCarthy, Kingston, will be master of ceremonies. The local team had a successful season with a tie game with Kingston; Walden score, 40-12; Highland Falls, 34-6, Roosevelt, 7-0; Liberty, 21-13; Wappingers Falls, 6-7; Arlington, 7-12.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb entertained Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kennedy, Johnstown and Miss Mary Dempsey, Kingston. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Mis. Helen Lucy who taught in the Central school for several years. Mrs. Rathgeb held open house for many of the faculty to call on the Kennedys and Miss Dempsey.

Miss Martha Churchill spent last week with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. John O'Brien is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Vandermark from Poughkeepsie.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Nowicki and son, Peter Binghamton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy is the Christmas Seal chairman for the Town of Lloyd and the first sale will be in the Highland bakery November 17 when Mary Emery dressed as an angel will sell the first two sheets of seals to Supervisor John J. Gaffney. The sale will be in front of a decorated window.

The pollution of wells near the town car barn was again under discussion at the meeting of the town board Thursday night. One well owner was willing to have the dye test made and the other was not. No action was taken in the matter. The Central Hudson had not placed lights as expected off Grand street, and W. E. Haviland had not provided the cutting bar for the road machine as ordered. E. J. McCaffrey reported that it would take 1544 feet of pipe for sewer and water from DeMetros to upper Grand street. He recommended 8-inch pipe laid four and one-half feet deep. The cost of the sewer would be $6500 and the water $5500. He was instructed to obtain the price on 1600 feet of 8-inch and 200 feet of 6-inch pipe and report at the next meeting. There was a petition for repairs on part of the Chodikee Lake road. James Casaburo was appointed dog enumerator. Insurances increase on the town barn from $2500 to $4000 was made and a transfer from the Lent and Dean insurance agency to that of Michael Nardone was made. Bills were audited and ordered paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe left Tuesday for Ticonderoga called there by the death of a nephew of Mrs. Columbe.

The U. D. Society has received a gift of yarn from Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and at the meeting Saturday with Mrs. Abram Rhodes it was wound into balls for knitting. There were 16 members present and tea and cookies were served by the hostess.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Nov. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and family of Neversink were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin H. Wright.

Miss Rachel West who is attending Rochester University will arrive next Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving West.

Herman Germer of Kingston is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger while his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence MacAvery of Kingston is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheneck spent several days in New York with relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Green entertained a few ladies at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amann entertained Mr. Amann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amann during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and son, Billy of Woodburne were guests Saturday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. right and family. William Wiley left for the service Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger was a guest during the week-end of her sisters in Ellenville.

Martin Bush and friends from Red Hook were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Etten left last week for Florida.

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24 Church festival
26 Suggested
33 This state produces ——
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42 Employs
43 Chapter (ab.)
44 Turkish magistrate
45 Merit
46 Give forth
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51 Fish part
53 Ruthenium (symbol)
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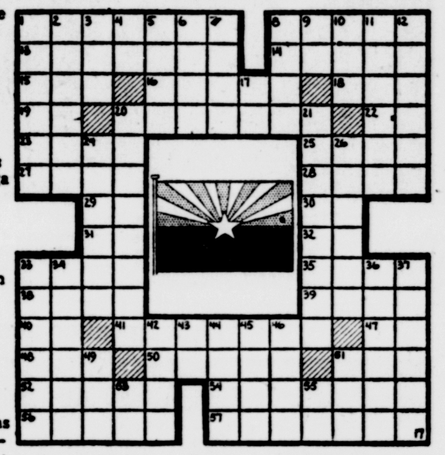

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The next meeting of the group will be a 25th anniversary dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel, to which all previous members are invited, while the book club will meet with Mrs. Halverson November 30 at her home.

EXQUISITE JEWELRY
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Good Taste Today
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(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

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Children's Winter UNDERWEAR 49c, 69c, 79c
"Hanes" Merrichfld SLEEPERS . . . $1.89 - $2.85
Denton's . . . . . $2.25 - $2.50
BLOUSES . . . $1.79 - $1.98
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FREE Christmas Boxes for Your Christmas Gifts.
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"Health," Dr. Broad concluded, "is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well being."

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 17—Miss Katherine Haggerty and the Misses Mary and Ann O'Brien of New York and the Misses Sarah and Margaret O'Brien of Huntington, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBroom at their home on South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vanderveer left Wednesday for their home in Deland, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger attended the annual banquet of the Ladies' Aid Society of the West Shokan Baptist Church at West Shokan Monday. Mrs. Terwilliger served as president of the group for 13 years before removing to Port Ewen.

Harry Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Spinnenweber.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Monday with Teams 5 and 7 at 7 p. m., and Teams 6 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals and business meeting will be in charge of W. C. Mabie, president. The committee for the social hour includes Lester Minkler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie. Each member is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Rodney Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker left Thursday for the air force training base at Lackland, San Antonio, Tex.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. held its annual institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice Wednesday. Interesting and instructive programs were presented at both the morning and afternoon sessions. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis Terwilliger. There will be a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. The following members were present at the recent meeting: the Mmes. Leslie Herring, W. Cole, S. T. Van Aken, Miss Anna Terpening, Clarence Wells, Otis Terwilliger, Samuel P. Tinney, Henry Osborn, James Tinnie and Mrs. Neice.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Embassy with 33 members present. A social hour followed at the Reformed Church hall. Those attending were the Mmes. Floyd Ellsworth, Harry Christiana, Ed McBroom, Harry Newton, Theresa Slater, Lester Ferguson, Patrick Kane, Henry Osborn, Phoebe Ostrander, Ellsworth Doyle, Ed Cunningham, John T. Groves, F. Saqui, Charles Bonesteel, Howard Sismilich, William Webster, Adolph Mayer, Lilliam Walker, Clifford Davis, Sr., Clifford Davis, Jr., Arthur Windram, Otto Lavsa, Adolph Munson, Herbert Christian, Martin Nilan, David Harris and the Misses Florence Kruse, Anna Wolf, Helen Schryver, Elizabeth Ellsworth, Mary Polhemus, Ella Jones and Emily Card.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting at the fire house Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be Miss Helen Schryver and Mrs. John Schultz. The refreshment committee includes Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Robert Fisk, Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Edward Gumaer, Mrs. Augustus Hotaling and Mrs. Edward Mains.

The final meeting of the Home Bureau plastic handbag class will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Walter Schussler at 7:30.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Town Auditorium. The clothes closet accessories kit and the children's clothing accessories kit will be on display. Mrs. William J. Anderson will demonstrate various Christmas decorations for the table and mantle. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are invited.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. sponsored by the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post.

Methodist Church, the Rev. R. D. Watson, B.D., pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "The Supremacy of Jesus." There will be a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker. Wednesday, the senior choir will rehearse after the Thanksgiving service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Friendship Society will meet at the church house.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks." There will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The service will be in charge of the Rev. R. D. Watson, B.D., pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Christiana will be the guest preacher.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m., Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters from the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., devotions with Rosary followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Presentation Girl's Sodality will meet at the parish hall. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for all grammar school children under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Hasselburg, C.Ss.R. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk as assistant leader. Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m., confessions. Mass is celebrated every morning at 7, Saturday at 8. The Presentation Church improvement fund committee will sponsor a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

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Himber Has Baton of Magic

RICHARD HIMBER

Violin maestro and magician Richard Himber, the only band leader known to transform his baton into a magician's wand in the middle of a down beat, will furnish music for the 14th annual Congregation Ahavath Israel ball and entertainment show at the municipal auditorium next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve.

The red-headed maestro who claims mind reading is done solely by tricks, recently was named president of the Society of American Magicians. Robert Coleman, critic for the New York Daily Mirror, in reviewing Himber's "Now You See It" show a few years ago, said "Dick kidded the pants off of Dunniger's mind-reading act, did a suave job as emcee and offered a couple of slick variations on the rings and ropes routines."

Billy Rose, a great showman in his own right, said of Himber's performance, "this is terrific" and his estimate was echoed by the top sleight-of-handers and the amateur magicians and the Broadwayites in the audience.

Besides his clever magician act, Himber, who successfully blends entertainment with sweet danceable music, has one of the nation's top bands. His music has long been a favorite at such swank spots as the Biltmore Cascades, Bill Miller's Riviera, the Casino-on-the-Park at the Essex House besides many long theatre engagements.

To Appear Sunday

John Scanlon, actor, author and producer, who will appear at the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in a dramatic and musical recital to be presented Sunday under the auspices of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula.

Bound for Manchuria

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 17 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist reports said today the last elements of Red China's Fourth Field Army left Canton for Manchuria last week. The reports said two-thirds of the field army's 600,000 men already are massed along the Manchurian-Korean border. They added the latest transfer included units of the Chinese Communist 44th Army.

Health for All

DIABETES

The week of November 12-18 has been designated as Diabetes Detection Week by the American Diabetic Association.

There are at present about one million people in the United States under medical treatment for diabetes. The great majority of them are in no immediate danger since, these days, a diabetic under the care of a physician and following his doctor's advice stands a good chance of leading as useful a life as if he did not have the disease.

It is estimated, however, that there are another 800,000 diabetics who are in grave danger because they either do not know that they have diabetes or are delaying supervised medical treatment necessary to control it. In either case, the disease is getting the upper hand, threatening the health and menacing the lives of its victims.

Diabetes is not a new disease. There are descriptions of it in records of the ancient Greek doctors dating back to about 1500 B.C. Thus, it may be assumed that the lack of physical exercise and rich food, characteristic of modern civilization, are not exclusively the causes of diabetes as was once believed.

Actually, although diabetes can now be controlled with the proper treatment, it is not yet fully understood. Doctors believe that diabetes results when the gland called the pancreas fails to perform its vital function of providing a necessary substance called insulin. This substance, in a well person, enables the body to use the sugar it gets in its food in order to keep the body warm and furnish it with energy.

But in the diabetic, when there is no insulin to convert the sugar into a form the body can use, the sugar goes into the blood stream or is poured out of the body in urine. The diabetic, therefore, is undernourished and weak because his body cannot make the proper use of the sugar it takes in.

All diabetics should be under the doctor's care. The doctor is the only one who can help and advise the diabetic to keep his disease under control. When diabetes is mild, or is detected early, it can often be controlled by eating the proper foods. But most diabetics need, in addition to a special diet, injections of insulin. This is an extract from the pancreas of animals The doctor decides for the individual patient whether or not the insulin is necessary, and how often and in what quantity the insulin should be taken.

From the standpoint of detecting and controlling all illness, the annual physical examination is important for everyone. But it is of special significance in controlling such diseases as diabetes which can be treated most easily and most successfully when caught in an early stage.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Best-Known home remedy to relieve miseries of child's cold RUB ON **VICKS** VAPORUB

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*Will cover from 80 to 100 sq. ft. One application gives the average kitchen floor. Dries dust-dry in a few minutes...ready for use in a few hours.

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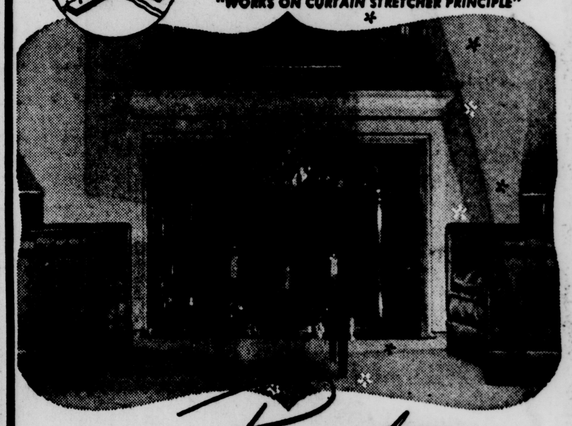

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 17—Miss Katherine Haggerty and the Misses Mary and Ann O'Brien of New York and the Misses Sarah and Margaret O'Brien of Huntington, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBroom at their home on South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vanderveer left Wednesday for their home in Deland, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger attended the annual banquet of the Ladies' Aid Society of the West Shokan Baptist Church at West Shokan Monday. Mrs. Terwilliger served as president of the group for 13 years before removing to Port Ewen.

Harry Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Spinnenweber.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Monday with Teams 5 and 7 at 7 p. m., and Teams 6 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals and business meeting will be in charge of W. C. Mabie, president. The committee for the social hour includes Lester Minkler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie. Each member is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Rodney Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker left Thursday for the air force training base at Lackland, San Antonio, Tex.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. held its annual institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice Wednesday. Interesting and instructive programs were presented at both the morning and afternoon sessions. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis Terwilliger. There will be a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. The following members were present at the recent meeting: the Mmes. Leslie Herring, W. Cole, S. T. Van Aken, Miss Anna Terpening, Clarence Wells, Otis Terwilliger, Samuel P. Tinney, Henry Osborn, James Tinnie and Mrs. Neice.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Embassy with 33 members present. A social hour followed at the Reformed Church hall. Those attending were the Mmes. Floyd Ellsworth, Harry Christiana, Ed McBroom, Harry Newton, Theresa Slater, Lester Ferguson, Patrick Kane, Henry Osborn, Phoebe Ostrander, Ellsworth Doyle, Ed Cunningham, John T. Groves, F. Saqui, Charles Bonesteel, Howard Sismilich, William Webster, Adolph Mayer, Lilliam Walker, Clifford Davis, Sr., Clifford Davis, Jr., Arthur Windram, Otto Lavsa, Adolph Munson, Herbert Christian, Martin Nilan, David Harris and the Misses Florence Kruse, Anna Wolf, Helen Schryver, Elizabeth Ellsworth, Mary Polhemus, Ella Jones and Emily Card.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting at the fire house Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be Miss Helen Schryver and Mrs. John Schultz. The refreshment committee includes Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Robert Fisk, Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Edward Gumaer, Mrs. Augustus Hotaling and Mrs. Edward Mains.

The final meeting of the Home Bureau plastic handbag class will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Walter Schussler at 7:30.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Town Auditorium. The clothes closet accessories kit and the children's clothing accessories kit will be on display. Mrs. William J. Anderson will demonstrate various Christmas decorations for the table and mantle. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are invited.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. sponsored by the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post.

Methodist Church, the Rev. R. D. Watson, B.D., pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "The Supremacy of Jesus." There will be a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker. Wednesday, the senior choir will rehearse after the Thanksgiving service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Friendship Society will meet at the church house.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks." There will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The service will be in charge of the Rev. R. D. Watson, B.D., pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Christiana will be the guest preacher.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m., Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters from the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., devotions with Rosary followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Presentation Girl's Sodality will meet at the parish hall. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for all grammar school children under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Hasselburg, C.Ss.R. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk as assistant leader. Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m., confessions. Mass is celebrated every morning at 7, Saturday at 8. The Presentation Church improvement fund committee will sponsor a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

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Himber Has Baton of Magic

RICHARD HIMBER

Violin maestro and magician Richard Himber, the only band leader known to transform his baton into a magician's wand in the middle of a down beat, will furnish music for the 14th annual Congregation Ahavath Israel ball and entertainment show at the municipal auditorium next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve.

The red-headed maestro who claims mind reading is done solely by tricks, recently was named president of the Society of American Magicians. Robert Coleman, critic for the New York Daily Mirror, in reviewing Himber's "Now You See It" show a few years ago, said "Dick kidded the pants off of Dunniger's mind-reading act, did a suave job as emcee and offered a couple of slick variations on the rings and ropes routines."

Billy Rose, a great showman in his own right, said of Himber's performance, "this is terrific" and his estimate was echoed by the top sleight-of-handers and the amateur magicians and the Broadwayites in the audience.

Besides his clever magician act, Himber, who successfully blends entertainment with sweet danceable music, has one of the nation's top bands. His music has long been a favorite at such swank spots as the Biltmore Cascades, Bill Miller's Riviera, the Casino-on-the-Park at the Essex House besides many long theatre engagements.

To Appear Sunday

John Scanlon, actor, author and producer, who will appear at the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in a dramatic and musical recital to be presented Sunday under the auspices of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula.

Bound for Manchuria

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 17 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist reports said today the last elements of Red China's Fourth Field Army left Canton for Manchuria last week. The reports said two-thirds of the field army's 600,000 men already are massed along the Manchurian-Korean border. They added the latest transfer included units of the Chinese Communist 44th Army.

Health for All

DIABETES

The week of November 12-18 has been designated as Diabetes Detection Week by the American Diabetic Association.

There are at present about one million people in the United States under medical treatment for diabetes. The great majority of them are in no immediate danger since, these days, a diabetic under the care of a physician and following his doctor's advice stands a good chance of leading as useful a life as if he did not have the disease.

It is estimated, however, that there are another 800,000 diabetics who are in grave danger because they either do not know that they have diabetes or are delaying supervised medical treatment necessary to control it. In either case, the disease is getting the upper hand, threatening the health and menacing the lives of its victims.

Diabetes is not a new disease. There are descriptions of it in records of the ancient Greek doctors dating back to about 1500 B.C. Thus, it may be assumed that the lack of physical exercise and rich food, characteristic of modern civilization, are not exclusively the causes of diabetes as was once believed.

Actually, although diabetes can now be controlled with the proper treatment, it is not yet fully understood. Doctors believe that diabetes results when the gland called the pancreas fails to perform its vital function of providing a necessary substance called insulin. This substance, in a well person, enables the body to use the sugar it gets in its food in order to keep the body warm and furnish it with energy.

But in the diabetic, when there is no insulin to convert the sugar into a form the body can use, the sugar goes into the blood stream or is poured out of the body in urine. The diabetic, therefore, is undernourished and weak because his body cannot make the proper use of the sugar it takes in.

All diabetics should be under the doctor's care. The doctor is the only one who can help and advise the diabetic to keep his disease under control. When diabetes is mild, or is detected early, it can often be controlled by eating the proper foods. But most diabetics need, in addition to a special diet, injections of insulin. This is an extract from the pancreas of animals. The doctor decides for the individual patient whether or not the insulin is necessary, and how often and in what quantity the insulin should be taken.

From the standpoint of detecting and controlling all illness, the annual physical examination is important for everyone. But it is of special significance in controlling such diseases as diabetes which can be treated most easily and most successfully when caught in an early stage.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

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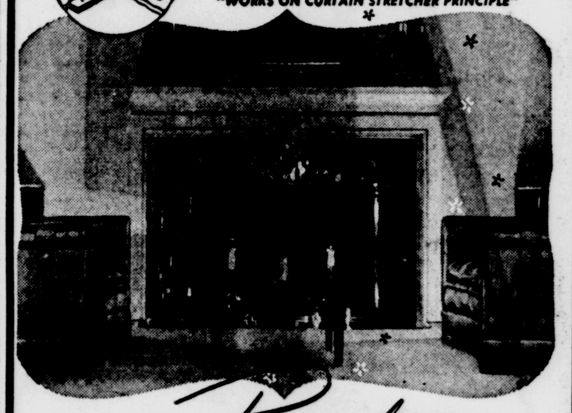

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Vince Salvati Outpoints Red Prince in Amateur Boxing Headliner

Upstate Star In Strong Finish; Elia Is Winner

Beats Jeff Jeffries In Hectic Bout

For the second time in his short pugilistic career, Poughkeepsie's good-looking Eddie "Red" Prince has suffered defeat.

And the same guy—Troy's brilliant young Vince Salvati—has been responsible for both blots on Prince's record.

Salvati made it two straight over the Bridge City ace, by gaining a clear cut margin of victory in last night's headliner at the municipal auditorium.

The fast moving bout headlined the Kingston Patrolmen's Association benefit card for the Kingston Boys Club. Indicating that both boys are moving into the welterweight division, Salvati weighed 144 and Prince 143.

Although the attendance was disappointing, a substantial sum was realized from last night's turnout and the advance sale of tickets. The actual sum will be known in a few days.

Climaxing a card that furnished good action and one bout of sheer comic brilliance, the Salvati-Prince contest was strictly a standoff at the end of two rounds.

At the minute mark of the third heat, Salvati found the opening he had been waiting for against the southpaw-punching Prince. The Bridge City mauler missed his lead and Salvati countered savagely with a right to the midsection.

Prince Down for 8

Prince's knees buckled and he was obviously in trouble. Salvati kept pouring it on to gain an advantage he held all the way. The swarthy upstater drove Prince into the ropes near a neutral corner and felled him for an 8-count with a hard right to the jaw.

Prince scored quickly with three long lefts to the face at the start of the fourth round but Salvati regained the offensive and appeared to have more stamina and punching power as the fourth round drew to a close.

After a half of even swinging in the fifth heat, Salvati began to find Prince's midsection with a steady stream of counterblows. At the final bell, the upstater was as fresh as the proverbial daisy and the winner by a unanimous decision.

Bob Middletown, 205, a good looking heavyweight prospect from Glens Falls, drubbed Joey Hudson, 193, of Albany, in a top three rounder. Middleton survived Hudson's early bull-like rushes to win going away. He showed a powerful right hand and an aggressive style, although his inexperience was obvious.

Elia Beats Jeffries

Vince Elia, 206, the Middletown barkeep, scored a victory over higher education when he decisioned Jeff Jeffries, 192, of Kingston. The latter, a Miami U. graduate, is making Kingston his temporary home.

The Elia-Jeffries bout had flashes of action that might have been torn from a Mack Sennett comedy script. Suffice to say, Elia was by far the more pugilistically inclined of the two and held the edge by a good margin. The big boy from Middletown tried hard to keep it serious but Jeffries wouldn't cooperate.

Other results:

Don Bailey, 145, Berkshire, outpointed Charles Rogers, 137, Albany, three rounds.

Johnny Patrick, 166, Saratoga, decisioned Carl Olson, 173, Albany, three rounds.

George Brown, 142, Berkshire, outpointed Roosevelt Cook, 138, Albany, three rounds.

Frank Collins, 136, Schenectady, won decision over Bob Finster, 132 Berkshire.

Ronnie Castro, 126, Troy, scored second round technical knockout over Al Smith, 124, Albany.

Carl Kulterman, 135, Schenectady, decisioned Lou Murray, 136, Berkshire.

The officials included Joe Vozdik, Saugerties, referee; Fred Eisler, judge; Morton Finch, timer and Sam Crocetti, inspector of bouts.

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KAA Speeds Plans for 'Little League'

Kingston Athetic Association officials get the lowdown on operation and organization of "Little League" baseball from "Bo" Gill, Newburgh News sports editor who addressed KAA meeting this week. Surrounding the KAA guest are, standing, l to r, Tommy Davitt, Charles Tiano, past presidents; Walt May, vice president; seated, Robert Umpleby, president of KAA; Billy Sill of Kingston; Billy Curry, captain of the Little League Dodgers in Newburgh; Gill and Dick McCarthy, past president.
(Freeman Photo)

Series TV, Radio Dough To Players' Pensions

Major League Moguls Solve Big Dilemma

Cincinnati, Nov. 17 (AP)—Major league's baseball bosses talked in terms of a lot of dollars yesterday.

They decided to turn $975,000 of revenue from 1950 World Series radio and television rights into a fund for payments of annuity and life insurance for ball players.

And they paid out $239,500 for 25 players they drafted from minor leagues.

The radio-television money situation came up at a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. It took less than three minutes to decide what to do with that money.

Player representatives Freddie Hutchinson of Detroit and Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals had already agreed the money should go into the baseball central fund.

From that is paid a big share of the pension-insurance fund premiums. Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball and secretary of the fund, says it now takes between $500,000 and $600,000 a year from the central fund to keep it going.

Draft 25 Players

The draft found 25 players being picked off the minor league rosters.

Twenty-two of those 25 came from class AAA clubs which are involved in a mixup because the Pacific Coast League wants to be exempt from the draft. One proposal still hanging fire is that the draft price be hiked for clubs in those leagues.

Thirteen of the sixteen clubs drafted one or more men. The only ones which passed the whole thing were the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hardest hit was Kansas City of the American Association which could do no better than last in the American Association in 1950. The Blues, a New York Yankee farm club, lost three players.

One of those taken from the Blues was pitcher Paul Hinrichs, a bonus player.

Coast League Squawks

An immediate blast of criticism came from top Pacific Coast League officials over the major league's draft of seven coast players.

P.C.L. President Clarence Rowland, who is spearheading the fight to make triple-A coast clubs draft-exempt, scanned the list of those drafted and burst out:

"That's just what we're trying to escape. Here we've just lost seven more players for $70,000 * * * seven top players—yet the majors will turn around and give some high school kid $70,000 just to sign up. What's fair about that?"

The owner of the Oakland Oaks, Clarence Laws, also sizzled when he found George Metkovich, his top-notch outfielder, had been drafted by Pittsburgh for $10,000. Laws termed it "out and out robbery" and recalled that he shelled out $25,000 for Metkovich just last winter.

Brooklyn Drops Three Rivers Club

Three Rivers, Que., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Three Rivers Royals of the Canadian-American Baseball League is no longer a farm club of Brooklyn Dodgers, President J. L. Rochefort, said tonight.

Rochefort said the National League club had sent him back the Three Rivers franchise as a farm club, ending a five-year contract.

Three Rivers finished in last place of the league this season and operated at a $25,000 deficit. Total attendance here for the season was a mere 40,000 persons.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn — Dulio Spagnola, 184½, Dorchester, Mass., outpointed Charley Norkus, 195½, Bayonne, N. J. (8).

Portland, Me. — Bob Stecher, 164, Portland, outpointed Mike Gillo, 155, New Haven (10).

Bangor, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 135, Bath, Me., knocked out Ken Murray, 137½, Oakland (10).

Three New Teams In Basketball Loop

Three new franchises were represented at the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League last night which attracted 15 representatives for the "A" and "B" divisions.

The new squads Hurley, represented by Richard Schenck; Newkirk Aces, Paul Smith; and Violets, John Deland.

Another quintet headed by Ralph DiMuccio made tentative plans for a franchise.

With the breakup of the Shaw Grocery squad for the winter league, because most of the players will be wearing K.H.S. uniforms, the "A" division is left with only five teams, Lou Schafer reported. It is believed that a few of the stronger teams in the "B" group will be moved into "A" for an eight-team circuit.

Final organization of both divisions will be completed at a meeting scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p. m. All team managers are requested to file players lists at that time.

The winter league plans to open its schedule, Dec. 5.

Ohio State-Illinois Big Ten Clash Heads Saturday's Football Slate

Army Meets Stanford In Coast Battle

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Take a team that has given up but 35 points in seven games. Toss it against one that has hit foes for an average of almost 40 points per game and you've got Illinois and Ohio State.

These two big 10 powerhouses clash in the feature football attraction Saturday, and to the victor probably will go—according to who wins—either the conference title or a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State, with its overwhelming offensive power, is shooting only for the Big 10 championship because it cannot go back to the Rose Bowl, having played there last New Year's Day. For Illinois, a victory would mean an almost sure bid to the classic—and a possible shot at the league crown. In order for Illinois, a rock-ribbed defensive outfit, to win the title, it must beat the Buckeyes and Northwestern on Nov. 25, while Ohio State also bows to Michigan.

Wisconsin, which also would like to get into the picture, has only one league game left, that against Minnesota on Nov. 25. This week, the Badgers play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in an inter-league match.

Army on Coast

Army, third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll behind Ohio State and Oklahoma respectively, is on the west coast to tackle Stanford in an effort to stretch its undefeated skein to 28 straight.

Army rules a heavy favorite for Stanford has won five, tied one and lost two in eight outings.

Oklahoma, rolling with a 28-game streak, plays Missouri at Norman, and is a heavy favorite. However keep in mind what happened last Saturday when Kansas led the Sooners for more than three-quarters.

On the west coast, the fearsome Golden Bears of California, with a Rose Bowl bid virtually clinched, play San Francisco, which should prove no problem. After that, Pappy Waldorf's team tackles Stanford in its league finale on Nov. 25.

Texas on March

Kentucky, No. 5 in the country, plays North Dakota, a team that is calculated to give it little trouble. Tennessee, with three games remaining, entertain Mississippi, a school that could make trouble but which can point only to a so-so record of four victories and four losses.

Texas, No. 6, still is undefeated in Southwest Conference play and barring a disaster—losses to both Texas Christian this week and Texas A and M next—will take the league title and a bid to the Cotton Bowl to boot.

In the Ivy League Princeton, seventh in the country, tangles with Yale and Dartmouth plays Cornell. The feature Southern Conference attractions pit Clemson against Furman and Wake Forest against North Carolina State.

Gavilan-Graham Bout Rated Tossup

New York, Nov. 17 (AP) — Kid Gavilan fights for his fistic life tonight in the welterweight division when he meets Billy Graham in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder.

Losing four of 12 fights in 1950 and held to an astonishing draw by Tommy Ciarlo, a comparative unknown, Gavilan's stock has slipped. He still ranks near the top in the 147-pound class but he won't if he loses another.

Graham, a top-flight boxer from New York's East Side, has the weapons to nullify Gavilan's dashing style of flashy flurries. He proved that in February when he won a split decision over the Kid in a close scrap. Billy was a 3 to 1 underdog that night.

Early odds favoring Gavilan at 9 to 5 have dropped so that the boys probably will go in about even or 6 to 5 and "take your pick." The so-called "smart" money likes Graham.

Record Prize Kitty For P.G.A. Tourneys

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—Professional golfdom's 17 annual winter tour gets underway in Los Angeles Jan. 5 with possibly its largest field and purses.

The Los Angeles Open begins the 1951 tour. Thereafter the golf trek proceeds through the southwest and the deep south, winding up at Augusta, Ga., with the Masters.

The Professional Golfers Association headquarters said a record field was expected for the winter tourney. President Joe Novak said the purse for the series was approaching a total of $700,000. Last year's purses totaled slightly more than $600,000.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's scores:

National Association

Boston 82, Baltimore 73
New York 71, Minneapolis 69
Philadelphia 84, Indianapolis 67
Tri-Cities 79, Syracuse 75

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SATURDAY 1:45
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Bob Middletown, 205, a good looking heavyweight prospect from Glens Falls, drubbed Joey Hudson, 193, of Albany, in a top three rounder. Middleton survived Hudson's early bull-like rushes to win going away. He showed a powerful right hand and an aggressive style, although his inexperience was obvious.

Elia Beats Jeffries

Vince Elia, 206, the Middletown barkeep, scored a victory over higher education when he decisioned Jeff Jeffries, 192, of Kingston. The latter, a Miami U. graduate, is making Kingston his temporary home.

The Elia-Jeffries bout had flashes of action that might have been torn from a Mack Sennett comedy script. Suffice to say, Elia was by far the more pugilistically inclined of the two and held the edge by a good margin. The big boy from Middletown tried hard to keep it serious but Jeffries wouldn't cooperate.

Other results:

Don Bailey, 145, Berkshire, outpointed Charles Rogers, 137, Albany, three rounds.

Johnny Patrick, 166, Saratoga, decisioned Carl Olson, 173, Albany, three rounds.

George Brown, 142, Berkshire, outpointed Roosevelt Cook, 138, Albany, three rounds.

Frank Collins, 136, Schenectady, won decision over Bob Finster, 132 Berkshire.

Ronnie Castro, 126, Troy, scored second round technical knockout over Al Smith, 124, Albany.

Carl Kulterman, 135, Schenectady, decisioned Lou Murray, 136, Berkshire.

The officials included Joe Vozdik, Saugerties, referee; Fred Eisler, judge; Morton Finch, timer and Sam Crocetti, inspector of bouts.

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KAA Speeds Plans for 'Little League'

Kingston Athetic Association officials get the lowdown on operation and organization of "Little League" baseball from "Bo" Gill, Newburgh News sports editor who addressed KAA meeting this week. Surrounding the KAA guest are, standing, l to r, Tommy Davitt, Charles Tiano, past presidents; Walt May, vice president; seated, Robert Umpleby, president of KAA; Billy Sill of Kingston; Billy Curry, captain of the Little League Dodgers in Newburgh; Gill and Dick McCarthy, past president. (Freeman Photo)

Series TV, Radio Dough To Players' Pensions

Major League Moguls Solve Big Dilemma

Cincinnati, Nov. 17 (AP)—Major league's baseball bosses talked in terms of a lot of dollars yesterday.

They decided to turn $975,000 of revenue from 1950 World Series radio and television rights into a fund for payments of annuity and life insurance for ball players.

And they paid out $239,500 for 25 players they drafted from minor leagues.

The radio-television money situation came up at a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. It took less than three minutes to decide what to do with that money.

Player representatives Freddie Hutchinson of Detroit and Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals had already agreed the money should go into the baseball central fund.

From that is paid a big share of the pension-insurance fund premiums. Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball and secretary of the fund, says it now takes between $500,000 and $600,000 a year from the central fund to keep it going.

Draft 25 Players

The draft found 25 players being picked off the minor league rosters.

Twenty-two of those 25 came from class AAA clubs which are involved in a mixup because the Pacific Coast League wants to be exempt from the draft. One proposal still hanging fire is that the draft price be hiked for clubs in those leagues.

Thirteen of the sixteen clubs drafted one or more men. The only ones which passed the whole thing were the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hardest hit was Kansas City of the American Association which could do no better than last in the American Association in 1950. The Blues, a New York Yankee farm club, lost three players.

One of those taken from the Blues was pitcher Paul Hinrichs, a bonus player.

Coast League Squawks

An immediate blast of criticism came from top Pacific Coast League officials over the major league's draft of seven coast players.

P.C.L. President Clarence Rowland, who is spearheading the fight to make triple-A coast clubs draft-exempt, scanned the list of those drafted and burst out:

"That's just what we're trying to escape. Here we've just lost seven more players for $70,000 * * * seven top players—yet the majors will turn around and give some high school kid $70,000 just to sign up. What's fair about that?"

The owner of the Oakland Oaks, Clarence Laws, also sizzled when he found George Metkovich, his top-notch outfielder, had been drafted by Pittsburgh for $10,000. Laws termed it "out and out robbery" and recalled that he shelled out $25,000 for Metkovich just last winter.

Brooklyn Drops Three Rivers Club

Three Rivers, Que., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Three Rivers Royals of the Canadian-American Baseball League is no longer a farm club of Brooklyn Dodgers, President J. L. Rochefort, said tonight.

Rochefort said the National League club had sent him back the Three Rivers franchise as a farm club, ending a five-year contract.

Three Rivers finished in last place of the league this season and operated at a $25,000 deficit. Total attendance here for the season was a mere 40,000 persons.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn — Dulio Spagnola, 184½, Dorchester, Mass., outpointed Charley Norkus, 195½, Bayonne, N. J. (8).

Portland, Me. — Bob Stecher, 164, Portland, outpointed Mike Gillo, 155, New Haven (10).

Bangor, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 135, Bath, Me., knocked out Ken Murray, 137½, Oakland (10).

Three New Teams In Basketball Loop

Three new franchises were represented at the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League last night which attracted 15 representatives for the "A" and "B" divisions.

The new squads Hurley, represented by Richard Schenck; Newkirk Aces, Paul Smith; and Violets, John Deland.

Another quintet headed by Ralph DiMuccio made tentative plans for a franchise.

With the breakup of the Shaw Grocery squad for the winter league, because most of the players will be wearing K.H.S. uniforms, the "A" division is left with only five teams, Lou Schafer reported. It is believed that a few of the stronger teams in the "B" group will be moved into "A" for an eight-team circuit.

Final organization of both divisions will be completed at a meeting scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p. m. All team managers are requested to file players lists at that time.

The winter league plans to open its schedule, Dec. 5.

Ohio State-Illinois Big Ten Clash Heads Saturday's Football Slate

Army Meets Stanford In Coast Battle

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Take a team that has given up but 35 points in seven games. Toss it against one that has hit foes for an average of almost 40 points per game and you've got Illinois and Ohio State.

These two big 10 powerhouses clash in the feature football attraction Saturday, and to the victor probably will go—according to who wins—either the conference title or a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State, with its overwhelming offensive power, is shooting only for the Big 10 championship because it cannot go back to the Rose Bowl, having played there last New Year's Day. For Illinois, a victory would mean an almost sure bid to the classic—and a possible shot at the league crown. In order for Illinois, a rock-ribbed defensive outfit, to win the title, it must beat the Buckeyes and Northwestern on Nov. 25, while Ohio State also bows to Michigan.

Wisconsin, which also would like to get into the picture, has only one league game left, that against Minnesota on Nov. 25. This week, the Badgers play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in an inter-league match.

Army on Coast

Army, third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll behind Ohio State and Oklahoma respectively, is on the west coast to tackle Stanford in an effort to stretch its undefeated skein to 28 straight.

Army rules a heavy favorite, for Stanford has won five, tied one and lost two in eight outings.

Oklahoma, rolling with a 28-game streak, plays Missouri at Norman, and is a heavy favorite. However keep in mind what happened last Saturday when Kansas led the Sooners for more than three-quarters.

On the west coast, the fearsome Golden Bears of California, with a Rose Bowl bid virtually clinched, play San Francisco, which should prove no problem. After that, Pappy Waldorf's team tackles Stanford in its league finale on Nov. 25.

Texas on March

Kentucky, No. 5 in the country, plays North Dakota, a team that is calculated to give it little trouble. Tennessee, with three games remaining, entertain Mississippi, a school that could make trouble but which can point only to a so-so record of four victories and four losses.

Texas, No. 6, still is undefeated in Southwest Conference play and barring a disaster—losses to both Texas Christian this week and Texas A and M next—will take the league title and a bid to the Cotton Bowl to boot.

In the Ivy League Princeton, seventh in the country, tangles with Yale and Dartmouth plays Cornell. The feature Southern Conference attractions pit Clemson against Furman and Wake Forest against North Carolina State.

Gavilan-Graham Bout Rated Tossup

New York, Nov. 17 (AP) — Kid Gavilan fights for his fistic life tonight in the welterweight division when he meets Billy Graham in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder.

Losing four of 12 fights in 1950 and held to an astonishing draw by Tommy Ciarlo, a comparative unknown, Gavilan's stock has slipped. He still ranks near the top in the 147-pound class but he won't if he loses another.

Graham, a top-flight boxer from New York's East Side, has the weapons to nullify Gavilan's dashing style of flashy flurries. He proved that in February when he won a split decision over the Kid in a close scrap. Billy was a 3 to 1 underdog that night.

Early odds favoring Gavilan at 9 to 5 have dropped so that the boys probably will go in about even or 6 to 5 and "take your pick." The so-called "smart" money likes Graham.

Record Prize Kitty For P.G.A. Tourneys

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—Professional golfdom's 17 annual winter tour gets underway in Los Angeles Jan. 5 with possibly its largest field and purses.

The Los Angeles Open begins the 1951 tour. Thereafter the golf trek proceeds through the southwest and the deep south, winding up at Augusta, Ga., with the Masters.

The Professional Golfers Association headquarters said a record field was expected for the winter tourney. President Joe Novak said the purse for the series was approaching a total of $700,000. Last year's purses totaled slightly more than $600,000.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's scores:

National Association

Boston 82, Baltimore 73
New York 71, Minneapolis 69
Philadelphia 84, Indianapolis 67
Tri-Cities 79, Syracuse 75

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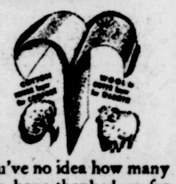

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Bill Kuehn's 704 Triple Sets New Record for Bowlodrome Majors

Veteran Ace Cracks 235, 223 and 246

One of the city's steadiest top-flight over the past decade, Bill Kuehn moved into the big time bracket with a record-breaking 704 series in last night's Bowlodrome Major shooting.

The smiling, bespectacled vice-president of the Kingston Bowling Association, was a jewel of bowling consistency, as he toppled the maples for successive scores of 235, 223 and 246.

With a 458 double at the end of two games, Kuehn lost no time going after the coveted "700." He fired six straight strikes to start the third game, ran into a split, but quickly regained his form to go out with a 246.

Two Team Marks

The 704 blast set the tempo for a busy night among the bowling elite. Johnny's Drive-In came up with two new team records of 1117 and 3049 and seven bowlers over the "600" mark.

The Drive-In keglers had team games of 1117, 966 and 966 for their 3049. Jones Dairy rallied with 1029 and 1002 after a 908 opener for 2939. Amoco had a 1002 blast in their third set.

Murray Has 662

Bill Murray, studious looking rookie, had the best two-game total in the league with 226-256-482 but he slipped to 180 in the stretch and a 622 overall.

"Name" keglers occupied the other high slots, Johnny Ferraro shooting 256-212-660; Phil Masters 234-205-636; Ken Joseph 224-213-618; Ben Fein 213-205-616; Ed Heins 214-208-608; Ken Williams 233-605.

The better "500" scores were Richard Howard's 205-591; Ed Murphy 203-226-591; Larry Weishaput 206-202-588; Fred Rice 202-214-585; Cliff Davis 213-203-584 and Lou Guadagnola 243-584.

The scores:

Ten Grand	953	887	882	2722
Boulevards	904	846	879	2629
Mannies	922	1054	876	2852
Johnnies	1117	966	966	3049
Hymes	815	899	924	2638
Elstons	960	949	855	2764
Tropicals	861	968	914	2743
Amocos	919	880	1002	2801
Wittnecks	841	886	935	2662
Jones	908	1029	1002	2939
Individual Scores				
W. Kuehn	235	223	246	704
W. Murray	226	256	180	662
J. Ferraro	256	212	192	660
P. Masters	234	205	197	636
K. Joseph	224	213	181	618
B. Fein	213	198	205	616
E. Heins	214	186	208	608
K. Williams	183	233	189	605
R. Howard	199	205	187	591
E. Murphy	203	226	162	591
L. Weishaupt	206	181	202	588
F. Rice	169	202	214	585
J. Schatzel	180	184	220	584
C. Davis	168	213	203	584
L. Guadagnola	160	181	243	584
E. Vogel	187	203	189	579
R. Hanley	191	173	214	578
F. Leskie	183	199	192	574

Freeman League

Team 7	732	677	812	2221
Team 5	683	801	798	2282
Team 8	835	821	833	2489
Team 6	741	774	747	2262
Team 3	669	774	742	2185
Team 1	708	705	667	2080
Team 2	760	823	842	2425
Team 4	743	676	825	2244
Individual Scores				
F. Bruno	203	196	173	572
R. Shelightner	147	224	165	536
R. Amell	172	139	205	516
J. Hartman	158	161	190	509
F. McElrath	199	161	149	509
R. Steeger	160	170	169	499
B. Felton	160	156	182	498
C. Clair	169	135	182	486
B. Leahy	165	159	156	480
J. Howard	148	165	167	480
R. Gruver	156	151	172	479
J. Noble	149	153	174	476
N. Huber	140	156	170	466
M. Buddenhagen	160	131	168	459
R. Post	140	161	158	459
D. Pearson	114	143	200	457
C. Schryver	113	174	167	454
A. Shelightner	160	152	141	453
R. Snyder	130	156	167	453
F. Martin	138	148	159	445
F. Cashin	123	176	146	445

Nocando League

Dittmars	765	754	782	2301
Shultis	821	814	952	2587
Fredericks	849	735	839	2423
Schryvers	808	754	824	2386
Pontiacs	865	760	843	2468
Scholls	728	787	763	2278
Smiths	829	831	757	2417
Rudolphs	911	832	816	2559
Individual Scores				
W. Thomas	221	159	203	583
J. Lowe	191	171	215	577
J. Parslow	194	158	213	565
D. Koeppen	202	159	193	554
W. Ferguson	189	188	176	553
W. Mohr	137	212	193	541
C. Beatty	184	196	160	540
C. Lundquist	193	180	155	528
P. Khederian	191	157	162	510
S. Turck	182	160	166	508
J. Rudolph	201	159	146	506
H. Kessman	201	154	150	505
H. Kelder	152	162	188	502
R. Frederick	197	133	163	493
P. Trochler	156	175	161	492
G. Johnson	157	169	165	491
R. Smith	141	181	168	490
A. Hoey	157	144	188	489
D. Carney	162	160	164	486
C. Middagh	152	155	175	483

Central Rec Women's

Halperns	645	662	639	1946
Vanderlyns	582	585	658	1825
Norma's	598	587	663	1848
Stone Ridge	610	601	645	1856
Thelma's	617	603	627	1847
Guar. Auto	650	607	679	1936
Newberrys	618	655	640	1913
Dashers	563	587	617	1767
Individual Scores				
J. Spada	158	175	127	460
M. Grimaldi	151	127	178	456
S. Helns	135	156	163	454
T. Garon	142	148	147	437
E. Wolfersteig	124	137	169	430
H. Schneider	113	154	142	409
N. Hornbeck	153	127	128	408
J. Burnett	156	107	136	399
F. Van Buren	148	150	93	391
E. McArdle	146	105	137	388
B. Ostrander	119	128	133	380
C. DeCleco	127	138	113	378
E. Rose	99	141	136	376
L. Peluso	93	138	141	372
M. DeWitt	118	113	139	370
E. Hutton	132	104	129	365

Fall River, Mass.—Kid Pambele, 150, Nicaragua, knocked out Jimmy Brown, 152, New York (3).

Giant African forest hogs grow nearly to the size of a small hippopotamus.

Commercial League

Esso	685	625	628	1938
Smiths	696	651	671	2018
Levines	706	690	768	2174
Bolces	767	655	685	2107
Sillers	658	760	728	2146
Canfield, Srs.	799	799	783	2381
Welshaupts	734	726	745	2205
Martin-Moran	763	741	750	2254
Ertel	716	759	737	2212
Canfield, Jrs.	724	675	801	2203
Individual Scores				
F. Grimaldi	223	173	184	585
H. Maylahn	147	208	200	555
E. Rowe	179	190	175	544
W. Holden	178	182	152	512
E. Dasher	202	172	131	505
W. Miller	165	154	163	482
R. Shortell	166	137	175	478
E. Kozlowski	121	204	150	475
C. Diffley	169	145	154	468

Sisterhood League

Eatons	568	565	583	1716
Dee Dee	628	659	604	1891
Ellens	534	539	543	1616
Cy's	593	566	579	1738
Harcos	610	687	567	1864
Hudsons	632	660	653	1945
Individual Scores				
B. Arlensky	167	145	123	435
R. Saegen	158	139	115	412
M. Kantrowitz	133	109	167	409
E. Kreppel	128	158	113	399
S. Bahl	156	114	124	394
F. Lifshin	120	145	127	392
S. Green	128	145	116	389
M. Propp	134	129	124	387
M. Zwick	109	124	144	377
E. Naigles	122	109	139	370
E. Kantrowitz	138	119	106	363
E. Kohen	92	140	131	363
B. Monashefsky	106	144	104	354

The Matinee Club

Bolces	497	488	521	1506
Kamans	459	541	458	1458
McDonoughs	519	560	498	1577
Babcocks	611	552	564	1727
Browns	518	506	627	1651
Sicklers	570	476	620	1666
Individual Scores				
E. Gross	172	166	173	511
M. Dunn	200	137	170	507
R. Rhymer	201	118	185	504
P. Pearson	141	140	183	464
E. Singer	134	181	134	449
E. Francis	141	162	134	437
O. Sturgeon	135	113	187	435
J. Burnett	114	142	159	415
G. Hoyt	123	131	145	399
G. Reis	149	123	125	397
B. Freer	129	136	114	379
R. Mooney	119	115	135	369

Bowling

Frank Bruno, who is battling Art Parks for high average honors in the Freeman loop, bolstered his bid with a 572 series last night on the Bowlatorium lanes.

Bruno pounded the maples for steady scores of 203, 196 and 173. Bob Shelightner, a graduate of the Kingston Youth League, moved into the runnerup spot with 224-536. Other "500" keglers were Ray Amell 205-516; Jack Hartman and Fink McElrath 509. Robert Steeger nearmissed with 499. B. Felton shot 498; Curtis Clair 486; Bernie Leahy and John Howard 480.

Leo Bechtold, the Jacobson Mixed League's top bowler, smashed a 568 series with 187-179-202, while Val Janeczek took over the runnerup honors with 504. A new name in the honor roll was Dolores Lober, who posted 437. Other top scores included Joe Lukas 475; Roy Geil 467; Will Hoffay 459; Vesta Hornbeck 456; Joe Heidcamp 455.

W. Thomas sandwiched a 159 with 221 and 203 to lead the No-Can-Do pinsters and a dozen others moved over the "500" mark. Runnerup honors went to Johnny Lowe with 215-577, while Jack Parslow had 213-565. Don Koeppen's 202-554 was good the fourth slot, followed by W. Ferguson 553; Bill Mohr 212-542; Carl Beatty 540; Carl Lundquist 528; and Paul Khederian 510.

It's either Jennie Spada or Sue Heins in the Central Rec Women's circuit. This time it was Jennie with 158-175-127-460. Marie Grimaldi's 178-456 put her in the runnerup slot, while Miss Heins had 454. Other leading scorers were Thelma Garon 437; Evelyn Wolfersteig 430; H. Schneider 409 and N. Hornbeck 408.

Hank Dart tossed games of 199, 187 and 177 to lead the Colonial Men's League with a 563 triple. Ed Koskie's 200-561 tied J. Roberts, who had high single of 234, for runnerup honors. Also among the top scorers were George Uhl with 200-560; J. Gruberg 212-540; Al Heisman 209-540; Jack Blinder 535; Bud Greenburg 523; J. Ryan 503; Tony LaRocca 501 and George Williams and Bill Johnson each with 500.

Three of the Matinee Club keglerettes accounted for "500" triples in yesterday's session, with Evelyn Gross, the novice equestrienne, taking top honors (surprise!) with 511. Mildred Dunn with 200-507 and Rose Rhymer with 200-504 also crashed the charmed circle. Pat Pearson flirted with the big time by posting 464, Eleanor Singer had 449; Evelyn Francis 437; Olive Sturgeon 435 and Jessie Burnett 415.

Frank Grimaldi, Jr., who like his old man thinks the Detroit Tigers are the greatest ball club extant, pounded league-leading 585 triple, with 228-173-184, in the Commercial League. Hans Maylahn knocked off 208-200-555; E. Rowe 544; Wes Holden 512 and Ed Dasher 202-505. Also tops were W. Miller with 478; E. Kozlowski 204-575.

Bea Arlensky was up front in the Sisterhood loop with 435. Rae Saegen shot 412 and Mildred Kantrowitz 409. Ethel Kreppel nearmissed with 399; Shirley Bahl had 394 and Freida Lifshin 392.

Helen Sutton's record-breaking 512 triple highlighted action in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League at the Chalet lanes this week.

The league-leader fired scores of 148-195-169 for the 512 mark. J. Van Kleeck finished in the runnerup postion with 497.

D. Joyce rolled 456 and D. Gillen 448.

Moylans turned in a new team single mark of 722 while sweeping three games from the Mollenhauers.

Chalet Pioneers

Rosslers	607	610	587	1804
Demarest	636	678	680	1994
Snyders	571	645	639	1855
Centurys	687	610	602	1899
Moylans	649	722	662	2033
Mollenhauers	606	555	578	1739
Individual Scores				
H. Sutton	148	195	169	512
J. Van Kleeck	195	146	156	497
D. Joyce	128	160	168	456
D. Gillen	118	177	153	448
R. Hutchins	149	155	135	439
K. Houska	151	137	142	430

Long Term Contract For Orange Coach

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder will coach Syracuse football for at least five more years, under terms of a new contract.

Orange victories this season outnumber losses for the first time since 1942.

Schwartzwalder came to Syracuse in the spring of 1949 from Muhlenberg to succeed Reaves Baysinger. The salary was not disclosed.

Navy Cancels Ohio State Series

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—It's official now. Navy is out looking for an easier football schedule.

This became public property last night when Ohio State announced it was cancelling its home-and-home series with the Naval Academy—at Navy's request—for 1952 and 1953.

And don't be too surprised if a couple of other nationally ranking teams are scratched off future Navy schedules.

It is reported reliably that Navy is trying to get off the hook with Rice, powerhouse of the southwest, booked for the next two years. It seems a verbal agreement is the only strand holding the link together, and that was made by Captain Tom Hamilton, who is now athletic director at Pitt.

A break in the 24-year-old series with Notre Dame isn't out of the question. Although earlier this week both schools denied a published report future games would be called off, the scheduling between the two remains on a year-to-year basis.

Notre Dame reportedly this year wanted to book Navy through 1954. But Navy said no. It preferred no binding agreement beyond 12 months.

You can't blame the midshipmen too much. After all, since 1945 they have won six, tied three and have come out on the losing end 34 times.

New Fistic Find Greets the Mob

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Rex Layne, a fresh new face to the jaded fight game, met the boys at the IBC office. The handsome 22-year-old farm boy from the sugar beet and cattle country of Utah had just stepped off a plane.

Out in Salt Lake City they ask "is Layne another Dempsey?" Not since the old Manassa Mauler swept out of the west has a fighter so captivated the fans in that section of the country.

Now he was in New York to get ready for his first real big test—a Madison Square Garden date with Jersey Joe Walcott a week from tonight.

"No, I never saw Walcott fight," he said. "Just the movies. I watched him in the movies quite a lot. Especially lately.

"No, I don't want anybody to worry about me fighting an experienced fellow like Walcott. I fought some prett good boys too. Fellows like Turkey Thompson and Andy Walker.

"Back home on the farm in Lewiston mom tells me 'quit and get yourself a farm.' But dad says 'hell let's go get the title.'

"That's what I figure now. Let's go get the title. At first I just wanted to make some money. Nothing definite in mind. But now I'd like to feel I'd get a shot at the title if I can make good.

He's had 28 pro fights, winning 25 losing one and fighting two draws. He's knocked out 19 of his 25 victims. Dave Whitlock beat him in 10-rounds Feb. 20 but he holds two decisions over Whitlock.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's scores:

National League

Montreal 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 1

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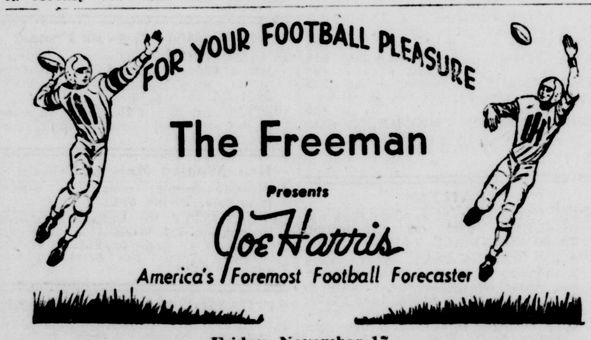

Friday, November 17

Probable Winners and Scores		Probable Losers and Scores
Chattanooga U.	20	Duquesne U. 14

Saturday, November 18

Alabama U.	20	Georgia Tech	14
Army	21	Stanford U.	7
Boston U.	21	Idaho U.	7
Brooklyn College	20	Hartwick College	13
Brown U.	20	Harvard U.	7
Bucknell U.	27	Delaware U.	13
Buffalo U.	27	Rensselaer Poly	7
California U.	20	San Francisco U.	7
Clemson College	20	Furman U.	7
College of Pacific	27	San Jose State	7
Colorado U.	20	Oregon U.	13
Cornell U.	27	Dartmouth	14
Detroit U.	27	Oklahoma A. & M.	14
Duke U.	41	Virginia Poly I.	0
Fordham U.	27	Temple U.	13
Georgetown U.	14	Holy Cross	7
Georgia U.	27	Auburn	7
Indiana U.	20	Marquette U.	7
John Carroll U.	27	Baldwin-Wallace	13
Kansas U.	27	Kansas State	7
Kentucky U.	54	North Dakota U.	0
King's Point	26	Wagner College	13
Lehigh U.	14	Lafayette	7
Louisiana State U.	27	Mississippi State	7
Maryland U.	34	West Virginia U.	7
Miami U. (Florida)	20	Florida U.	7
Miami U. (Ohio)	27	Western Reserve U.	7
Michigan State	27	Pittsburgh U.	7
Michigan U.	14	Northwestern U.	7
Minnesota U.	14	Purdue U.	7
Montana U.	20	Utah State	7
Navy	27	Columbia U.	14
Nebraska U.	27	Iowa State	14
North Carolina U.	14	South Carolina U.	7
Notre Dame	20	Iowa U.	7
Ohio State U.	20	Illinois U.	14
Ohio U.	20	Western Michigan	7
Oklahoma U.	27	Missouri U.	7
Penn State	14	Rutgers U.	7
Princeton U.	20	Yale U.	14
Richmond U.	27	Davidson College	13
So. Methodist U.	27	Arkansas U.	7
Springfield College	27	American International	7
Syracuse U.	20	Colgate U.	7
Tennessee U.	21	Mississippi U.	7
Texas A. & M.	20	Rice	14
Texas U.	20	Texas Christian U.	7
Tufts College	20	Massachusetts U.	7
Tulane U.	20	Virginia	14
Tulsa U.	27	Wichita U.	14
Union College	27	Hamilton College	6
Vanderbilt U.	20	Tennessee Tech.	7
Vermont U.	13	Middlebury College	6
Villanova	27	Boston College	14
Virginia Military I.	20	The Citadel	7
Wake Forrest	14	North Carolina State	7
Washington State	20	Oregon State	7
Washington U.	20	So. California U.	14
West Texas State	20	Hardin-Simmons U.	14
William & Mary	27	Houston U.	14
Wisconsin	20	Penn	14

Sunday, November 19

Niagara U.	20	St. Vincent	7
St. Michael	41	Loyola (Canada)	6
Santa Clara U.	27	St. Mary's (Calif.)	13

National Pro League

Chicago Bears	31	San Francisco '49ers	14
Cleveland Browns	24	Washington Redskins	7
Detroit Lions	24	Green Bay Packers	21
New York Giants	28	Baltimore Colts	21
New York Yankees	31	Los Angeles Rams	28
Philadelphia Eagles	28	Chicago Cardinals	21

Last Week's College Recap: 117 Right; 25 Wrong; (7 Ties)
82.4% Accuracy
Season's College Resume: 923 Right; 176 Wrong; (49 Ties)
84% Accuracy

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*Raymond and Robert Benes, of Cleveland, Ohio
Both "Men who Care"... Both say "CARSTAIRS"
WHEN they buy whiskey these twins want *premium taste* at a *popular price.* That's why they *think twice*—and choose Carstairs—the perfectly balanced blend.
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WARDS MOST VERSATILE POWER TOOL
- 8" BENCH SAW Combination crosscut, rip blade. Cast-aluminum table.
- WOOD LATHE 15" swing over bed. 33" between centers.
- 12" DISC SANDER 14½x17" adjustable table tilts to 45°; 60° bevel.
- VERTICAL DRILL PRESS Drills to center of 15" circle. 4¼" feed.
- HORIZONTAL DRILL PRESS No limit on length of materials used.
The complete power workshop that takes only ¼ the space required by single-purpose tools ... that's Shopsmith! The skillful combination of FIVE basic power tools, in one easy-to-change unit ... that's Shopsmith! The versatile power tool that does over 100 jobs with accessories ... that's Shopsmith! A man's dream come true!
169.50 without motor
199.50 with ½-HP motor

SALE OF A-1 USED CARS

1949 Ford 4 door Sedan, heater, defroster, seat covers. Clean as an angel and will last as long. This is right from bumper to bumper. Priced $1345

1949 Ford Custom 2 door Sedan—This is a honey for some thrifty Romeo. Radio, heater, defroster and overdrive. It's one of our best. A real bargain with moderate payments. Priced . . . $1395

1948 Dodge Club Coupe — This is just the car for some thrifty dude. All kinds of dress up accessories. It's clean and like new outside and under the hood. Give it a try — it's easy to buy. Priced . . . $1295

1946 Ford Tudor, heater, defroster and seat covers. Taken in on a new Ford. Excellent condition — all it needs is a shrewd buyer with a year to travel. Priced $795

1942 DeSoto, 4 door Sedan, original blue metallic finish, radio, heater, defroster and good tires. It's just the car for the prudent buyer and no prudent buyer would hesitate at the exceptionally low price. . Priced $545

1941 DeSoto — This is the best 41 DeSoto in town, bar none. We got it right, will sell it right. Equipped with heater, defroster, seat covers and good tires. Priced $395

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USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Bill Kuehn's 704 Triple Sets New Record for Bowlodrome Majors

Veteran Ace Cracks 235, 223 and 246

One of the city's steadiest top-flight over the past decade, Bill Kuehn moved into the big time bracket with a record-breaking 704 series in last night's Bowlodrome Major shooting.

The smiling, bespectacled vice-president of the Kingston Bowling Association, was a jewel of bowling consistency, as he toppled the maples for successive scores of 235, 223 and 246.

With a 458 double at the end of two games, Kuehn lost no time going after the coveted "700." He fired six straight strikes to start the third game, ran into a split, but quickly regained his form to go out with a 246.

Two Team Marks

The 704 blast set the tempo for a busy night among the bowling elite. Johnny's Drive-In came up with two new team records of 1117 and 3049 and seven bowlers over the "600" mark.

The Drive-In keglers had team games of 1117, 966 and 966 for their 3049. Jones Dairy rallied with 1029 and 1002 after a 908 opener for 2939. Amoco had a 1002 blast in their third set.

Murray Has 662

Bill Murray, studious looking rookie, had the best two-game total in the league with 226-256-482 but he slipped to 180 in the stretch and a 622 overall.

"Name" keglers occupied the other high slots, Johnny Ferraro shooting 256-212-660; Phil Masters 234-205-636; Ken Joseph 224-213-618; Ben Fein 213-205-616; Ed Heins 214-208-608; Ken Williams 233-605.

The better "500" scores were Richard Howard's 205-591; Ed Murphy 203-226-591; Larry Weishaput 206-202-588; Fred Rice 202-214-585; Cliff Davis 213-203-584 and Lou Guadagnola 243-584.

The scores:

Ten Grand	953	887	882	2722
Boulevards	904	846	879	2629
Mannies	922	1054	876	2852
Johnnies	1117	966	966	3049
Hymes	815	899	924	2638
Elstons	960	949	855	2764
Tropicals	861	968	914	2743
Amocos	919	880	1002	2801
Wittwycks	841	886	935	2662
Jones	908	1029	1002	2939

Individual Scores

W. Kuehn	235	223	246	704
W. Murray	226	256	180	662
J. Ferraro	256	212	192	660
P. Masters	234	205	197	636
K. Joseph	224	213	181	618
B. Fein	213	198	205	616
E. Heins	214	186	208	608
K. Williams	183	233	189	605
R. Howard	199	205	187	591
E. Murphy	203	226	162	591
L. Weishaupt	206	181	202	588
F. Rice	169	202	214	585
J. Schatzel	180	184	220	584
C. Davis	168	213	203	584
L. Guadagnola	160	181	243	584
E. Vogel	187	203	189	579
R. Hanley	191	173	214	578
F. Leskie	183	199	192	574

Freeman League

Team 7	732	677	812	2221
Team 5	683	801	798	2282
Team 8	835	821	833	2489
Team 6	741	774	747	2262
Team 3	669	774	742	2185
Team 1	708	705	667	2080
Team 2	760	823	842	2425
Team 4	743	676	825	2244

Individual Scores

F. Bruno	203	196	173	572
R. Shelightner	147	224	165	536
R. Amell	172	139	205	516
J. Hartman	158	161	190	509
F. McElrath	199	161	149	509
R. Steeger	160	170	169	499
B. Felton	160	156	182	498
C. Clair	169	135	182	486
B. Leahy	165	159	156	480
J. Howard	148	165	167	480
R. Gruver	156	151	172	479
J. Noble	149	153	174	476
N. Huber	140	156	170	466
M. Buddenhagen	160	131	168	459
R. Post	140	161	158	459
D. Pearson	114	143	200	457
C. Schryver	113	174	167	454
A. Shelightner	160	152	141	453
R. Snyder	130	156	167	453
F. Martin	138	148	159	445
F. Cashin	123	176	146	445

Nocando League

Dittmars	765	754	782	2301
Shultis	821	814	952	2587
Fredericks	849	735	839	2423
Schryvers	808	754	824	2386
Pontiacs	865	760	843	2468
Scholls	728	787	763	2278
Smiths	829	831	757	2417
Rudolphs	911	832	816	2559

Individual Scores

W. Thomas	221	159	203	583
J. Lowe	191	171	215	577
J. Parslow	194	158	213	565
D. Koeppen	202	159	193	554
W. Ferguson	189	188	176	553
W. Mohr	137	212	193	541
C. Beatty	184	196	160	540
C. Lundquist	193	180	155	528
P. Khederian	191	157	162	510
S. Turck	182	160	166	508
J. Rudolph	201	159	146	506
H. Kessman	201	154	150	505
H. Kelder	152	162	188	502
R. Frederick	197	133	163	493
P. Trochler	156	175	161	492
G. Johnson	157	169	165	491
R. Smith	141	181	168	490
A. Hoey	157	144	188	489
D. Carney	162	160	164	486
C. Middagh	153	155	175	483

Central Rec Women's

Halperns	645	662	639	1946
Vanderlyns	582	585	658	1825
Norma's	598	587	663	1848
Stone Ridge	610	601	645	1856
Thelma's	617	603	627	1847
Guar. Auto	650	607	679	1936
Newberrys	618	655	640	1913
Dashers	563	587	617	1767

Individual Scores

J. Spada	158	175	127	460
M. Grimaldi	151	127	178	456
S. Heins	135	156	163	454
T. Garon	142	148	147	437
E. Wolfersteig	124	137	169	430
H. Schneider	113	154	142	409
N. Hornbeck	153	127	128	408
J. Burnett	156	107	136	399
F. Van Buren	148	150	93	391
E. McArdle	146	105	137	388
B. Ostrander	119	128	133	380
C. DeCleco	127	138	113	378
E. Rose	99	141	136	376
L. Peluso	93	138	141	372
M. DeWitt	118	113	139	370
E. Hutton	132	104	129	365

Fall River, Mass.—Kid Pambele, 150, Nicaragua, knocked out Jimmy Brown, 152, New York (3).

Giant African forest hogs grow nearly to the size of a small hippopotamus.

Commercial League

Esso	685	625	928	1938
Smiths	696	651	671	2018
Levines	706	690	768	2174
Bolces	767	655	685	2107
Sillers	658	760	728	2146
Canfield, Srs.	799	799	783	2381
Welshaupts	734	726	745	2205
Martin-Moran	763	741	750	2254
Ertel	716	759	737	2212
Canfield, Jrs.	724	675	801	2203

Individual Scores

F. Grimaldi	223	173	184	585
H. Maylahn	147	208	200	555
E. Rowe	179	190	175	544
W. Holden	178	182	152	512
E. Dasher	202	172	131	505
W. Miller	165	154	163	482
R. Shortell	166	137	175	478
E. Kozlowski	121	204	150	475
C. Diffley	169	145	154	468

Sisterhood League

Eatons	568	565	583	1716
Dee Dee	628	659	604	1891
Ellens	534	539	543	1616
Cy's	593	566	579	1738
Harcos	610	687	567	1864
Hudsons	632	660	653	1945

Individual Scores

B. Arlensky	167	145	123	435
R. Saegen	158	139	115	412
M. Kantrowitz	133	109	167	409
E. Kreppel	128	138	113	399
S. Bahl	156	114	124	394
F. Lifshin	120	145	127	392
S. Green	128	145	116	389
M. Propp	134	129	124	357
M. Zwick	109	124	144	377
E. Naigles	122	109	139	370
F. Kantrowitz	138	119	106	363
E. Kohen	92	140	131	363
B. Monashefsky	106	144	104	354

The Matinee Club

Bolces	497	488	521	1506
Kamans	459	541	458	1458
McDonoughs	519	560	498	1577
Babcocks	611	552	564	1727
Browns	518	506	627	1651
Sicklers	570	476	620	1666

Individual Scores

E. Gross	172	166	173	511
M. Dunn	200	137	170	507
R. Rhymer	201	118	185	504
P. Pearson	141	140	183	464
E. Singer	134	181	134	449
E. Francis	141	162	134	437
O. Sturgeon	135	113	187	435
J. Burnett	114	142	159	415
G. Hoyt	123	131	145	399
G. Reis	149	123	125	397
B. Freer	129	136	114	379
R. Mooney	119	115	135	369

Bowling

Frank Bruno, who is battling Art Parks for high average honors in the Freeman loop, bolstered his bid with a 572 series last night on the Bowlatorium lanes.

Bruno pounded the maples for steady scores of 203, 196 and 173. Bob Shelightner, a graduate of the Kingston Youth League, moved into the runnerup spot with 224-536. Other "500" keglers were Ray Amell 205-516; Jack Hartman and Fink McElrath 509. Robert Steeger nearmissed with 499. B. Felton shot 498; Curtis Clair 486; Bernie Leahy and John Howard 480.

Leo Bechtold, the Jacobson Mixed League's top bowler, smashed a 568 series with 187-179-202, while Val Janeczek took over the runnerup honors with 504. A new name in the honor roll was Dolores Lober, who posted 437. Other top scores included Joe Lukas 475; Roy Geil 467; Will Hoffay 459; Vesta Hornbeck 456; Joe Heidcamp 455.

W. Thomas sandwiched a 159 with 221 and 203 to lead the No-Can-Do pinsters and a dozen others moved over the "500" mark. Runnerup honors went to Johnny Lowe with 215-577, while Jack Parslow had 213-565. Don Koeppen's 202-554 was good the fourth slot, followed by W. Ferguson 553; Bill Mohr 212-542; Carl Beatty 540; Carl Lundquist 528; and Paul Khederian 510.

It's either Jennie Spada or Sue Heins in the Central Rec Women's circuit. This time it was Jennie with 158-175-127-460. Marie Grimaldi's 178-456 put her in the runnerup slot, while Miss Heins had 454. Other leading scorers were Thelma Garon 437; Evelyn Wolfersteig 430; H. Schneider 409 and N. Hornbeck 408.

Hank Dart tossed games of 199, 187 and 177 to lead the Colonial Men's League with a 563 triple. Ed Koskie's 200-561 tied J. Roberts, who had high single of 234, for runnerup honors. Also among the top scorers were George Uhl with 200-560; J. Gruberg 212-540; Al Heisman 209-540; Jack Blinder 535; Bud Greenburg 523; J. Ryan 503; Tony LaRocca 501 and George Williams and Bill Johnson each with 500.

Three of the Matinee Club keglerettes accounted for "500" triples in yesterday's session, with Evelyn Gross, the novice equestrienne, taking top honors (surprise!) with 511. Mildred Dunn with 200-507 and Rose Rhymer with 200-504 also crashed the charmed circle. Pat Pearson flirted with the big time by posting 464, Eleanor Singer had 449; Evelyn Francis 437; Olive Sturgeon 435 and Jessie Burnett 415.

Frank Grimaldi, Jr., who like his old man thinks the Detroit Tigers are the greatest ball club extant, pounded league-leading 585 triple, with 228-173-184, in the Commercial League. Hans Maylahn knocked off 208-200-555; E. Rowe 544; Wes Holden 512 and Ed Dasher 202-505. Also tops were W. Miller with 478; E. Kozlowski 204-575.

Bea Arlensky was up front in the Sisterhood loop with 435. Rae Saegen shot 412 and Mildred Kantrowitz 409. Ethel Kreppel nearmissed with 399; Shirley Bahl had 394 and Freida Lifshin 392.

Helen Sutton's record-breaking 512 triple highlighted action in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League at the Chalet lanes this week.

The league-leader fired scores of 148-195-169 for the 512 mark. J. Van Kleeck finished in the runnerup postion with 497.

D. Joyce rolled 456 and D. Gillen 448.

Moylans turned in a new team single mark of 722 while sweeping three games from the Mollenhauers.

Chalet Pioneers

Rosslers	607	610	587	1804
Demarest	636	678	680	1994
Snyders	571	645	639	1855
Centurys	687	610	602	1899
Moylans	649	722	662	2033
Mollenhauers	606	555	578	1739

Individual Scores

H. Sutton	148	195	169	512
J. Van Kleeck	195	146	156	497
D. Joyce	128	160	168	456
D. Gillen	118	177	153	448
R. Hutchins	149	155	135	439
K. Houska	151	137	142	430

Long Term Contract For Orange Coach

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder will coach Syracuse football for at least five more years, under terms of a new contract.

Orange victories this season outnumber losses for the first time since 1942.

Schwartzwalder came to Syracuse in the spring of 1949 from Muhlenberg to succeed Reaves Baysinger. The salary was not disclosed.

Navy Cancels Ohio State Series

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—It's official now. Navy is out looking for an easier football schedule.

This became public property last night when Ohio State announced it was cancelling its home-and-home series with the Naval Academy—at Navy's request—for 1952 and 1953.

And don't be too surprised if a couple of other nationally ranking teams are scratched off future Navy schedules.

It is reported reliably that Navy is trying to get off the hook with Rice, powerhouse of the southwest, booked for the next two years. It seems a verbal agreement is the only strand holding the link together, and that was made by Captain Tom Hamilton, who is now athletic director at Pitt.

A break in the 24-year-old series with Notre Dame isn't out of the question. Although earlier this week both schools denied a published report future games would be called off, the scheduling between the two remains on a year-to-year basis.

Notre Dame reportedly this year wanted to book Navy through 1954. But Navy said no. It preferred no binding agreement beyond 12 months.

You can't blame the midshipmen too much. After all, since 1945 they have won six, tied three and have come out on the losing end 34 times.

New Fistic Find Greets the Mob

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Rex Layne, a fresh new face to the jaded fight game, met the boys at the IBC office. The handsome 22-year-old farm boy from the sugar beet and cattle country of Utah had just stepped off a plane.

Out in Salt Lake City they ask "is Layne another Dempsey?" Not since the old Manassa Mauler swept out of the west has a fighter so captivated the fans in that section of the country.

Now he was in New York to get ready for his first real big test—a Madison Square Garden date with Jersey Joe Walcott a week from tonight.

"No, I never saw Walcott fight," he said. "Just the movies. I watched him in the movies quite a lot. Especially lately.

"No, I don't want anybody to worry about me fighting an experienced fellow like Walcott. I fought some prett good boys too. Fellows like Turkey Thompson and Andy Walker.

"Back home on the farm in Lewiston mom tells me 'quit and get yourself a farm.' But dad says 'hell let's go get the title.'

"That's what I figure now. Let's go get the title. At first I just wanted to make some money. Nothing definite in mind. But now I'd like to feel I'd get a shot at the title if I can make good.

He's had 28 pro fights, winning 25 losing one and fighting two draws. He's knocked out 19 of his 25 victims. Dave Whitlock beat him in 10-rounds Feb. 20 but he holds two decisions over Whitlock.

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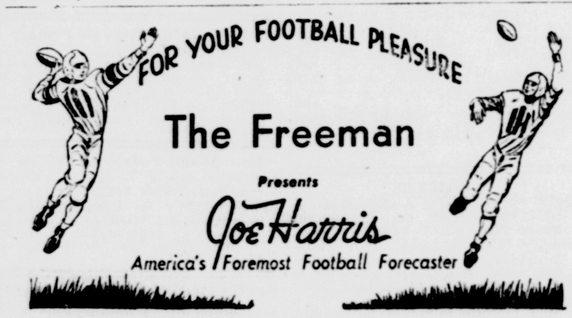

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King's Point	26	Wagner College	13
Lehigh U.	14	Lafayette	7
Louisiana State U.	27	Mississippi State	7
Maryland U.	34	West Virginia U.	7
Miami U. (Florida)	20	Florida U.	7
Miami U. (Ohio)	27	Western Reserve U.	7
Michigan State	27	Pittsburgh U.	7
Michigan U.	14	Northwestern U.	7
Minnesota U.	14	Purdue U.	7
Montana U.	20	Utah State	7
Navy	27	Columbia U.	14
Nebraska U.	27	Iowa State	14
North Carolina U.	14	South Carolina U.	7
Notre Dame	20	Iowa U.	7
Ohio State U.	20	Illinois U.	14
Ohio U.	20	Western Michigan	7
Oklahoma U.	27	Missouri U.	7
Penn State	14	Rutgers U.	7
Princeton U.	20	Yale U.	14
Richmond U.	27	Davidson College	13
So. Methodist U.	27	Arkansas U.	7
Springfield College	27	American International	7
Syracuse U.	20	Colgate U.	7
Tennessee U.	21	Mississippi U.	7
Texas A. & M.	20	Rice	14
Texas U.	20	Texas Christian U.	7
Tufts College	20	Massachusetts U.	7
Tulane U.	20	Virginia	14
Tulsa U.	27	Wichita U.	14
Union College	27	Hamilton College	6
Vanderbilt U.	20	Tennessee Tech.	7
Vermont U.	13	Middlebury College	6
Villanova	27	Boston College	14
Virginia Military I.	20	The Citadel	7
Wake Forrest	14	North Carolina State	7
Washington State	20	Oregon State	7
Washington U.	20	So. California U.	14
West Texas State	20	Hardin-Simmons U.	14
William & Mary	27	Houston U.	14
Wisconsin	20	Penn	14

Sunday, November 19

Niagara U.	20	St. Vincent	7
St. Michael	41	Loyola (Canada)	6
Santa Clara U.	27	St. Mary's (Calif.)	13

National Pro League

Chicago Bears	31	San Francisco '49ers	14
Cleveland Browns	24	Washington Redskins	7
Detroit Lions	24	Green Bay Packers	21
New York Giants	28	Baltimore Colts	21
New York Yankees	31	Los Angeles Rams	28
Philadelphia Eagles	28	Chicago Cardinals	21

Last Week's College Recap: 117 Right; 25 Wrong; (7 Ties)
82.4% Accuracy
Season's College Resume: 923 Right; 176 Wrong; (49 Ties)
84% Accuracy

"THINK TWICE and you'll buy CARSTAIRS!" say Benes Twins*

*Raymond and Robert Benes, of Cleveland, Ohio

Both "Men who Care"... Both say "CARSTAIRS"

WHEN they buy whiskey these twins want *premium taste* at a *popular price.* That's why they *think twice*—and choose Carstairs—the perfectly balanced blend.

If *you* want a whiskey that's extra-mild and extra-mellow, *think twice.* Get *double value*—ask for Carstairs *today!*

$3.61 4/5 QUART
$2.28 PINT

TRY IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR!

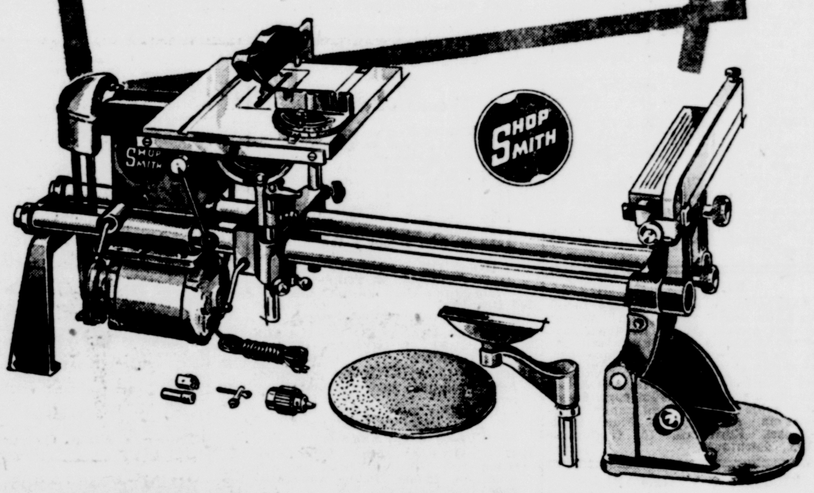
The Man who Cares... says
CARSTAIRS
White Seal
CARSTAIRS BROS DISTILLING CO INC. NEW YORK N.Y.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

HUDSON VALLEY TIRE COMPANY
37 St. James St., Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 3818
HAWKINSON TREAD

Kingston, N. Y. Montgomery Ward Phone 3856

Give him...
Shopsmith
AND GIVE FIVE GIFTS IN ONE!

Yes, FIVE BIG capacity precision-built power tools in one... and at one low price! Craftsman, hobbyist, or beginner, Shopsmith assures him a lifetime of year 'round enjoyment.



THE NEW 5-IN-1 SHOPSMITH
WARDS MOST VERSATILE POWER TOOL

- 8" BENCH SAW Combination crosscut, rip blade. Cast-aluminum table.
- WOOD LATHE 15" swing over bed. 33" between centers.
- 12" DISC SANDER 14½x17" adjustable table tilts to 45°; 60° bevel.
- VERTICAL DRILL PRESS Drills to center of 15" circle. 4¼" feed.
- HORIZONTAL DRILL PRESS No limit on length of materials used.

The complete power workshop that takes only ¼ the space required by single-purpose tools ... that's Shopsmith! The skillful combination of FIVE basic power tools, in one easy-to-change unit ... that's Shopsmith! The versatile power tool that does over 100 jobs with accessories ... that's Shopsmith! A man's dream come true!

169.50 without motor
199.50 with ½-HP motor

SALE OF A-1 USED CARS

1949 Ford 4 door Sedan, heater, defroster, seat covers. Clean as an angel and will last as long. This is right from bumper to price. Priced $1345

1949 Ford Custom 2 door Sedan—This is a honey for some thrifty Romeo. Radio, heater, defroster and overdrive. It's one of our best. A real bargain with moderate payments. Priced . . . $1395

1948 Dodge Club Coupe — This is just the car for some thrifty dude. All kinds of dress up accessories. It's clean and like new outside and under the hood. Give it a try — it's easy to buy. Priced . . . $1295

1946 Ford Tudor, heater, defroster and seat covers. Taken in on a new Ford. Excellent condition — all it needs is a shrewd buyer with a year to travel. Priced $795

1942 DeSoto, 4 door Sedan, original blue metallic finish, radio, heater, defroster and good tires. It's just the car for the prudent buyer and no prudent buyer would hesitate at the exceptionally low price. . Priced $545

1941 DeSoto — This is the best 41 DeSoto in town, bar none. We got it right, will sell it right. Equipped with heater, defroster, seat covers and good tires. Priced $395

AND DOZENS MORE JUST AS GOOD!

EVERY CAR IS SAFETY-CHECKED & GUARANTEED
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
Ford

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, Inc.
300 B'way. Phone 2600

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 - Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .54	$1.35	$2.16	$ 6.75
4	.72	1.80	2.88	9.00
5	.90	2.25	3.60	11.25
6	1.08	2.70	4.32	13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

BR, CFS, CSF, CYS, Delivery, Driver, FOM, GG, HC, IBM, Man, PLR, SEC, SKL, TRB, WF

Downtown

2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S SURPLUS, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

A KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft.; perfect condition. Inquire 60 North Front St.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.15; gal., $2.25. brick ice cream fancy novelties for special parties.

ANTIQUE and modern furniture; maple twin beds; box springs & mattress; living room, bedroom and wicker sets. Telephone D. Warren, Sr., New Paltz 5801.

ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES—assorted window sash; 4 new window frames and sash 20x20; 55 gal. oil drum; electric poultry house switch; reasonable. Fred Robison, Lucas Ave. Ext.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950
—at—
THE COACH HOUSE
Cor. W. Chestnut St. & Augusta St.
Kingston, N. Y.
PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON
INSPECTION INVITED—
11 to 12 a. m. SATURDAY
Here's a chance for real bargains for your Christmas list—
Everything new including:
Complete selection of dolls, toys, sporting goods, sleds, fishing rods, beautiful new lamps, clocks, traveling sets, kitchen equipment and innumerable gifts for the home and for mamma, papa and the kids.
Come early and inspect this wonderful collection
Sale starts promptly at 12 noon
BOB STEELE
Licensed Auctioneer
TELEVISION BOOSTER—NEW
PHONE 4954-J

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER—also combination range, oil and gas; reasonable. Phone 3737-W.

BABY WASHER—Naxon; foot treadle sewing machine, cabinet style. Phone 1785-M after 5 p. m.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
PHONE 2431

BALED HAY—delivered. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

BALED HAY—100 ton; early cut; at farm. Pothemont, R. 3, Box 312, Saugerties; phone Kingston 781-R-2.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y., Phone 3074-J.

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349.

BLINDER'S SAY—use our lay-away plan for your Xmas gifts of dresses, skirts, slacks, lingerie, hosiery, etc. 65 B'way.

BOY'S LEGGING SET—size 6; good condition. Phone 4350-W.

CARRIAGE — Storkline; grey; very good condition. Phone 2452-J.

CARRIAGE—Thayer, de luxe model, good condition; sister coat and hat sets (white teddy bear), sizes 3 & 4. Phone 3719-R.

CARRIAGE — Whitney Ster-O-Matic stroller, bassinet, bathinette, high chair; all excellent condition; also couch & chair with new slipcovers; make offer. Inquire 22 Dunneman Ave., Saturday.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CHARCOAL—wholesale & retail; immediate delivery. Phone 629.

COAT—Persian paw; size 14-16. Phone 6174 before 5.

COAT — lady's new black gabardine with zip-in lining; size 14-16. 680 Broadway. No phone calls please.

DINETTE SET—maple; studio couch; hand vacuum cleaner. 539 Delaware avenue. Phone 1629-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

EVERLASTING WREATHS — and crosses for Christmas at The Wreath Shop, 473 Washington Ave. Phone 876-M.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone, mantlepieces, sand and gravel. Ph. Woodstock 2114

FLOOR SHOWCASES — 3 large hot water radiators. Ellenbogen, 64 Broadway.

FRUIT — Baldwins, Greenings, Jonothans, 50c and 75c a bushel. Hiltebrant Farm, Port Ewen.

FLORENCE COMBINATION STOVE—oil & gas; white enamel; good condition. Inquire 306 E. Chester St.

FLORENCE OIL BURNER—for range; excellent condition; reasonable. Ph. 4638-R.

FLORENCE OIL BURNER—used 1½ years. Phone 5019-J.

FUR COAT — Hudson seal; size 14; like new. Inquire 72 Harwich St., or phone 4254-J.

FUR COAT—black Persian paw; size 12-14; very good condition; $50. Ph. 3060.

FUR COAT—dyed silver fox; size 12-14; reasonable. Phone 3294-W.

FURNACE — coal fired; hot water; used 2 seasons. Phone 5458-R.

FURNACES—to burn coal, oil or gas sold and installed. We clean and repair all furnaces.
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
236 WALL ST. PHONE 1819

GAS RANGE—4-burner; good condition. Phone 6038-M.

GIRL'S HAND KNIT SKIRTS—coat, size 10-12; gym suit, size 18; man's grey overcoat, size 38-40, new; victrola. Phone 1602-M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! — Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners. . . . As little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed factory rebuilt motor at Ward's. Compare price new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GRAND PIANO—walnut Sohmer; very slightly used. Winters, phone 2754.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

HAVE WARDS INSTALL YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT. WHY PAY MORE? Wards low prices save you dollars over nationally advertised heating of similar quality. Only 10% down, 30 months to pay, on convenient F.H.A. terms!
Warm Air Heating. Complete line of gravity and forced warm air furnaces, and fittings . . . all priced low!
Steam or Hot Water Plants. Boilers, radiators, pipe . . . everything to make an efficient, economical heating plant. Top quality . . . low prices.
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION
Wards installers are sure to give you a good heating plant. They are thoroughly experienced and reliable. Wards guarantee every job!
Free Estimate—No Obligation!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—oil & gas; Florence 2-burner living room stove; both modern. Phone 2298-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—bottled gas; parlor stove, coal or wood, used 2 mos.; bed. M. Burgmair, Kingston R. 4, Box 408. Ph. Rosendale 4026.

LAY-AWAY SALE! SHOPSMITH FOR HIM! Just 10% down holds your gift Shopsmith 'til Dec. 15. It's a complete power workshop in one convenient tool! Shopsmith is an 8-in. Bench Saw, a 12-in. Disc Sander, a Woodworking Lathe, a Horizontal and a Verticle Drill Press. And you can change from one tool to another in less than a minute. Shopsmith does over 100 jobs . . . costs less than half the price of comparable individual tools! It's compact . . . only 59-in. long Rugged . . . weighs over 205 lbs. And it's precision built to highest standards. See it . . . buy it now on Ward's convenient Lay-Away Plan.
169.50 without motor.
199.50 with ½-HP motor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE — 4-burner; many modern and antique household items. Phone 4734-R.

METAL BED—full size, box spring, mattress, very good condition, $18; bookcase, glass door, mahogany finish, $10. Phone 6757-M after 8 p. m., all day Saturday.

OIL HEATER—CH 27 Florence circulating; 2 burner; practically new. Inquire 79 Howland Ave.

500 PAIR MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS—worth $12 a pair; on sale now $8.95 a pair. A. Kunst & Son, 23 Broadway, Downtown.

PARLOR STOVE—Kalamazoo; wood or coal; good condition. 110 Newkirk Ave., ph. 3653-R.

RAINCOATS—Vinylite plastic; men's and womens; $1.98 each. A. Kunst & Son, 23 Broadway, Downtown.

RANGE — combination coal and gas; green and ivory porcelain; good condition. Phone 4340.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—excellent condition; 9x12 Wilton rug; new congoleum runner; full size spring. 123 Wilson Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — Stewart Warner; good working condition. Phone 1732-W-1.

RANGE—Norge 3-burner electric; apt.; new burners; excellent condition; $70. 218½ Washington Ave.

ROOF COATING, plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders; metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

SALE! ANTI-FREEZE — Compare Ward's Ice Guard with any nationally advertised brand selling for as much as $1.25 a gallon. Contains rust, corrosion inhibitors. Stock-up NOW and SAVE! Sale price for one gallon only 77c
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND—washed, screened, quick loading. Island Dock Inc., phone 1960.

SAND & GRAVEL — washed and screened, for masonry or concrete. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Kingston 6119.

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SET OF DISHES — very reasonable Phone 1044-R

SEWING MACHINE—drop-head, $20; plastic linoleum: fruit jars; curtain stretchers; bargains. 420 Foxhall Av.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 7-ft.
OTTO'S
630 Broadway Phone 1309

STOVE—Radiant coal heater; in good condition; $25. Phone 572-R-1.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 B'way, telephone 5613.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2-piece Karpen brown cut velour living room suite, $50; 4-piece bedroom suite; innerspring mattress, $45; kitchen table, 4 chairs, $10; kitchen metal cabinet, $5; single brown wood bed, spring, $7; dresser, $7. For information phone 5079-R.

TRACTOR — winter supplies, snow plows, tire chains, saw frames, Goodyear tires.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

TUXEDOS (2)—size 36-38; $5 each. Phone 3433.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO—Phone 663-J

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal, with attachments. Phone 1865-W.

WOOD—A-1 firewood; stove, pot stove or furnace; $4 a load. Phone 3188-W.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 490 Contents of homes bought and sold.

NEW & USED—oil heaters, coal & gas stoves, all sizes linoleum rugs, 6 and 9 ft. wide floor covering, range burners, etc.; lowest prices. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLE BOXES—new 40c; used 25c. Spring Valley Farm, phone 374-M-2.

APPLES — Red & Golden Delicious; McIntosh, Cortland, Baldwin, Red Spy, Rome Beauty; Hubbard squash; Butternut squash; sweet cider, pasteurized and plain. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

HAND-PICKED WINTER APPLES—75c per bushel; bring own container. Spring Valley Farm, Union Center Road, Ulster Park; phone Kingston 374-M-2.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FLOWERING SHRUBS — large size assorted; specimen plants that will bloom next spring.
Large size fruit trees, apple, plum, peach, cherry; peat moss for mulching your trees and flowers. Nursery stock and peat moss delivered anywhere free of charge.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Rte. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5821

PETS

COLLIES & COCKER SPANIELS—all colors & ages; AKC registered; prize stock; wormed and inoculated; puppies $35 up; dogs at stud; all colors; dogs boarded and trimmed. Tokalon Kennels, Rte #375, West Hurley; phone Kingston 6132.

COLLIE PUPPIES — 2 months old; registered AKC; reasonable. Phone 1417-R-1.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY — Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniel, Spitz; all AKC; housebreaking & obedience training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St., Kingston; ph. 3724.

GOOD HOME—for mother dog and 2 puppies. Preston Every, Stone Ridge.

GOOD XMAS PRESENTS — for husband & sons; excellent hunting dogs; regst. German shorthair Pointer puppies $35 up. Phone New Paltz 2873.

ST. BERNARD PUPS (4)—4 months old; thoroughbred; very reasonable. John Grimm, Newburgh, N. Y. Ph. Newburgh 2099-J.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

FRESH BROWN EGGS—Byers Farm, Port Ewen; phone Kingston 5635-J.

FRYERS—2 lbs. up to 3 lbs., 42c lb.; yearlings, 37c lb.; free delivery local. Phone 1866-W.

MOSCOVY DUCKS—cheap. J. Heaslip, Box 224-A, Route 213, St. Remy.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market. 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—BARRED CROSS Strains bred specifically for large eggs, Harco-Bennett SEX-LINKS. For fastest growth try our Christie-Nichols ROCK-HAMPS. Write for details. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties; phone 683-F-2, collect.

TURKEYS—white or bronze. William Watzka, phone 6793-M.

TURKEYS—young milk fed; live or dressed. Charles TenHagen, phone High Falls 4221.

"We pay better prices."
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450—Phones Nite —4062

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog
CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

YOUNG TURKEYS — Mrs. Frank Watzka, E. Kingston; phone 6785-W.

YOUNG PULLETS — laying; Sunnybrook heavy breed; 6 to 7 lbs.; $2 each; any quantity. Stricker, St. Remy; phone Kingston 65-W-3.

LIVE STOCK

HEIFERS (6) — 2-year-olds; 3 last spring calves; one bull. Mollenhauer, Wawarsing, Route 209; phone Ellenville 209-R-2.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS (3) — Guernsey cows (3), 4-6 years old, due in November-December. Hans Clausen, Linderman Ave., Kingston.

PIGS—6 weeks; also 8 months old boar. Schaffner, 9-W, across from Drive-In Theatre.

USED FARM MACHINERY

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements
Inter. A tractor w/ plow
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED CARS

A SAFE BUY
USED CARS

SEE THE NEW 1951 MERCURY

1950 Plymouth sedan
1950 Austin sedan
1950 Mercury sedan
1949 Mercury sedan
1949 Studebaker convertible coupe
1948 Frazer sedan
1948 Lincoln sedan
1948 Hudson sedan
1947 Studebaker sedan
1946 Packard sedan
1940 Buick sedan
1938 Buick sedan

GEO. B. COOK, INC.
301-305 B'way Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5009

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — a good used car, that's very reasonably priced? If so see Phil. Trades, terms. Phil's Auto Sales, 377-81 Broadway, 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.

1948 BUICK ROADMASTER — sedanette; black; white wall tires, radio, heater; standard transmission; just like new; easy terms.
Our Price $1500
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

BUICK SPECIAL—6-wheel sedan; excellent condition; must sell due to death in family; $275 cash. Call at 94 ANDREW ST.
After 4 p. m.

1948 BUICK — super station wagon; spotless car; fully equipped; new car appearance; white wall tires; black with natural wood finish; easy terms.
Our Price $1700
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

1949 Ford 4-door sedan.
1949 Ford 2-door sedan.
1948 Dodge club coupe.
1946 Ford 2-door sedan.
1942 DeSoto 4-door sedan.
1941 DeSoto 2-door sedan.
1939 Plymouth business coupe.
1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan.
1937 Buick 4-door sedan.
1937 Hudson 4-door sedan.

HOME OF A-1 USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 CADILLAC — Model 62 coupe; fully equipped; just like new; easy terms.
Our Price $2550
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1947 CADILLAC—series 62, 4-door sedan, new white wall tires, like new condition, $2,000. Phone New Paltz 8000.

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—Middletown Auto Dist., open evenings. Middletown, N. Y. Phone Middletown 3627

1948 CHEVROLET — Aero sedan; black; radio and heater; beautiful car; easy terms.
Our Price $1375
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1941 CHEVROLET — Master de luxe business coupe; black; excellent condition; easy terms.
Our Price $425
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1947 CHEVROLET — good condition; very reasonable. Phone 3203-4748-J.

1939 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; good condition throughout; $275; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

'46 Chevrolet 4-door sedan $695
'47 Hudson coach 750
'40 Chevrolet coach 395
Terms and Trades
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Remember that crow-call I got with a Freeman Want Ad—well, I swallowed it!"

USED CARS

1947 CROSLEY SEDAN—A-1 running condition; sell or trade. Phone 597-R-2, I. L. Cantine, Hurley, N. Y.

1941 CHRYSLER—Crown Imperial, custom built, heater. Good condition. Make offer. Phone 12-J after 6 p. m.

'35 DODGE—4-door sedan; $95. Phone 706-R-2 after 5 p. m.

1949 FORD 8—custom tudor; birch grey; heater; seat covers; excellent condition. Harold Miller, Ohioville, New Paltz 4984.

1936 FORD—good running condition. Phone 1546.

1938 HUDSON 6 — heater and defrosters; good condition throughout; $150; easy monthly terms; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

LOWEST PRICES
IN HUDSON VALLEY

'49 Ford	$995
'49 Kaiser	895
'48 Lincoln	895
'47 Frazer	495
'47 Kaiser	695
'47 Buick	995
'46 Ford	795
'46 Chev. panel	375
'42 De Soto	195
'39 Plymouth convertible	195
'39 Ford station wagon	195
'38 Buick	75

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field, Rte. 17, Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, New York
Open Evenings

1950 Nash Statesman 4-door sedan
1949 Nash 600 2-dr. sedan
1948 Studebaker Landcruiser
1948 Nash Amb. club coupe
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline
1946 Hudson 2-dr. sedan
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales-Service-Parts
79-85 N. Front St. Tel. 5080

1947 OLDS—Model 76 sedan; green; white wall tires, radio and heater; excellent condition; easy terms.
Our Price $1300
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1941 PACKARD SEDAN — good running condition. Phone 1555.

1950 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1948 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1947 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1946 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1942 Oldsmobile sedan—heater, radio
1940 Oldsmobile sedan—heater, radio
1939 Oldsmobile sedan—heater

1951 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 5360
Open Evenings

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—very good condition; Atlas heater; electric fan; 5 good tires; good motor; forced to sell on account of sickness. Phone 1522-J after 5 p. m.

1938 PONTIAC—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; new paint; very good condition; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Chevrolet Coach.
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan.
'41 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

'38 Pontiac 6
'38 Oldsmobile 8
Good Condition. Phone 596-M-1

1947 Studebaker Landcruiser; all accessories; one owner; will take trade.

1937 Terraplane—$175.
PHONE 3744

THE HOME OF FINE
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'49 Buick super convertible; hydraulic controls; dynaflow; radio, heater	$1995
'49 Buick Roadmaster; 2 door; dynaflow; radio, heater	1950
'48 Buick super sedan; radio, heater	1450
'47 Chevrolet sedan; radio, heater	1095
'48 Dodge club coupe; radio, heater	1275
'47 Hudson super sedan; radio, heater	925
'48 Pontiac (6) 2-door; hydramatic	1350
'46 Nash 600 sedan; radio, heater	750
'40 Buick super sedan; radio, heater	395
'40 Buick Century sedan; radio, heater	350

These cars are all priced from $50 to $300 under book.
KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
2 Malden Lane Phone 6376

TOP VALUE RECONDITIONED CARS

1949 Chevrolet 2-door sedan	$1445
1948 Chevrolet station wagon	1295
1947 Plymouth 2-door sedan	975
1942 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	645
1938 Dodge 2-door sedan	325
1936 Pontiac sedan	295
1938 Chevrolet coupe	200

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. FRONT STREET
PHONE 2006

USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St.
Phone 4562

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1939 DODGE—1-ton panel with 1946 motor, new battery & very good rubber; priced for quick disposal. CITY GARAGE, 154 Clinton Ave.

1937 DODGE — ¾-ton pickup; $100. Phone 97-W-3.

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS

1949 International KB-3 pickup
1948 International KB-6 c & c
1948 International KB-7 c & c
1947 Dodge panel
1947 Chevrolet 10-ft. van
1946 Chevrolet C.O.E. stake
1933 Chevrolet pickup

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED TRUCKS

1939 FORD TRUCK—1½-ton, cab and chassis, good running order. Colonial Carriers, 62-68 TenBroeck avenue.

1937 FORD—ton and one-half Hercules dump body. Phone 924-R-2.

TOP VALUE
RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet 2-ton dump	$2350
1946 Dodge 1-ton panel	695
1948 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup	875
1942 GMC ¾-ton pickup	495
1940 International ½-ton pickup	325
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab & platform	150

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. FRONT STREET
PHONE 2006

TRAILERS

NEW, USED—bought & sold, $595 up. BLAKENEY Rt. 32, Newburgh. Phone CORNWALL 3-6100.

WALCO RANCH TYPE—33-ft.; used 2 months; 3 rooms, shower, toilet, hot water heater; equipped with 8-ft. canvas canopy; $3500. 1945 Elcar; 25-ft.; $1000 Harris 18-ft.; $700. Gil's Garage, just over Wash. Ave. viaduct; phone 3744.

WANTED

AARON A. ABBOTT LAMPS WANTED—also highest prices for other antique lamps, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, estates, all kinds of furniture and men's suits N. Levine, 41 N. Front St.; phone 288

A $22 FOR SINGER machine, rd bobbin drophead, long bob $14. We buy factory machines. Sabie the Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 5403-W.

ACCURATE and honest prices paid for antique furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, fine porcelain, antique jewelry, old gold, diamonds Phillips, 484-8; 55 N. Front St.

LOGS WANTED
Cottonwood, Basswood, Elm
and Sycamore
Delivered our mill
Top prices paid
The Mayes Company, Inc.
Fleischmanns, N. Y.

SCHWARTZ BUYS — men's suits, ice skates, musical instruments. Bring to 60 N. Front or phone 5145.

TRANSPORTATION—for 2 ladies to Florida around Dec. 1; terms and references. Coleman, phone Ellenville 443-J.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread; 24-hour service. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76
SAM BUYS ANYTHING
Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

CORD WOOD SAW — (buzz-saw) in good condition, with or without motor. Phone 895-R-2 after 6 p. m.

LIGHT BOAT—canoe, duck boat or light magnesium. Phone 6106-R.

SMOOTH TIRE CASINGS—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

SMOOTH TIRES FOR RECAPPING
BERNIE SINGER
71 NO. FRONT ST.

SNOW PLOW—for 1½-ton truck. Colonial Carriers, 62-68 TenBroeck avenue.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept advertisements from employers offering less than the minimum vage. Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce are required to pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime. Advertisers covered by this law who offer lower rates should be reported to the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BLOUSE MAKERS—steady work, good pay. Reliable Mfg. Co., 574 Broadway. Phone 637.

ELDERLY WOMAN — as companion for lady; free room & board; small salary. Phone Rosendale 2541.

EXPERIENCED PAY ROLL CLERK—Write Box X, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK—must be able to type and take shorthand; give experience & references. Box EPC, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged; dependable; for widower; no children; one who prefers good home rather than high wages; state age and references. Write Box ME, Uptown Freeman.

5 LADIES — interested earing gifts for Christmas; offer expires Nov. 22. Phone 4555-W.

RELIABLE WOMAN—to assist working mother part time. Phone 4040-W

RELIABLE WOMAN — to cook and care for 4 small children 2 or 3 weeks; no laundry or housework. Phone 4064 mornings.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

DAIRYMEN—and general farm workers; full time employment. H. C. Anderson, Accord, N. Y.; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

EXPERIENCED BAND SAW OPERATOR—F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST—on single needle and special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—must be accurate and efficient. Write Box ET, Uptown Freeman.

HARDWARE SALESMAN
Oppty. for expd. hardware salesman to call on retail hardware dealers in Ulster, Greene and Sullivan counties for leading New York wholesaler. Salary and expenses to start. Write giving complete details to Sales Manager, Masback, Inc., 330 Hudson St., N. Y. 13, N. Y. Your replies will be held in strictest confidence.

MALE HELP
Large industrial plant in Hudson valley; tool designers, knowledge of jigs, fixtures, cutting tools and metal stamping dies; also process engineers, familiar with manufacturing operations in metal working. Write Box 140, Downtown Freeman.

MEAT SALESMAN—steady job. P.O. Box 687, Uptown.

MEN—for shipping department. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St.

PERMANENT POSITION
We have a good opening in our organization for an honest, energetic married man between 25 and 45 yrs., with A-1 references and car. If you are available for immediate employment write giving home address and phone to Box 66, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMAN — Procter & Gamble, makers of Ivory soap, has excellent opportunity for an aggressive, wide-awake man between 24-32 years of age. Position offers secure future. Good starting salary plus liberal bonus. Expenses paid, car furnished, sick benefits and profit sharing plans offered. 5-day work week. Previous field experience not necessary but advantageous. Write for interview outlining age, education, experience and size. The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., 1020 State Tower Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Do not apply in person or by telephone.

SIDING MEN—experienced only; excellent salary; steady work throughout winter months; permanent position. Apply at 394 Hasbrouck Ave.

YOUNG MAN—for office routine; must be able to type. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., S. Prospect St.

YOUNG MAN—to make up orders in small wholesale firm; pleasant working conditions; hospital insurance; $40 weekly. Write Box WF, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FULLER BRUSH CO.—has openings for 3 people anxious for advancement; salary and comm. Phone 5951-J 7 to 9 p. m.

WAITER OR WAITRESS—for Thanksgiving week-end; country hotel. Ph. Kingston 3430.

Help Wanted Male & Female

JANITOR—couple; part time work; rent free. Phone 5611.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—good cook and housekeeper, desires position. Phone 2998-R.

WOMAN DESIRES DAY WORK
PHONE 4415

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS — earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter. phone 64-R-3

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—with a new driveway; we use black-top asphalt; also black-top patching done, concrete work "Jake" Camp. 4733-M

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Squires & Trahan, R. 3, Box 436-A, Saugerties. Phone Kingston 54-J-2.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking-land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf, phone 1783-M—3684

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CHAIRS—hand-caned; also rush seats. 62 Farrelly St.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS
Concrete, brick, stone work, fireplaces, walks, pools, ret. walls. Phone 4512.

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — installation service maintenance. D. F. Buehring, 165 Highland Ave.; phone 3588.

LOCAL TRUCKING
Phone Kingston
786-M 5558

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Nov. 29, Dec. 5, 8, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
EARL HOPKINS
PHONE 5233

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PIANO TUNING—and repairing; new and rebuilt pianos in stock. Gene Castor, 198 Pearl St.; 2217-W.

RECAPPING SERVICE on all size tires available on budget terms. Bernie Singer, 71 No. Front St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

RED'S WELL DRILLING COMPANY
559 Abeel St. Ph. 4290
"FRANCIS J. DUNNE"

S

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A M to 4 P M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .54	$1.35	$2.16	$ 6.75
4	.72	1.80	2.88	9.00
5	.90	2.25	3.60	11.25
6	1.08	2.70	4.32	13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

BR, CFS, CSF, CYS, Delivery, Driver, FOM, GG, HC, IBM, Man, PLR, SEC, SKL, TRB, WF

Downtown

2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S SURPLUS, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

A KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft.; perfect condition. Inquire 60 North Front St.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.15; gal., $2.25, brick ice cream fancy novelties for special parties

ANTIQUE and modern furniture; maple twin beds; box springs & mattress; living room, bedroom and wicker set. Telephone D. Warren, Sr., New Paltz 5801.

ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES—assorted window sash; 4 new window frames and sash 20x20; 55 gal. oil drum; electric poultry house switch; reasonable. Fred Robison, Lucas Ave. Ext.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950
—at—
THE COACH HOUSE
Cor. W. Chestnut St. & Augusta St.
Kingston, N. Y.
PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON
INSPECTION INVITED—
11 to 12 a. m. SATURDAY
Here's a chance for real bargains for your Christmas list—
Everything new including:
Complete selection of dolls, toys, sporting goods, sleds, fishing rods, beautiful new lamps, clocks, traveling sets, kitchen equipment and innumerable gifts for the home and for mamma, papa and the kids.
Come early and inspect this wonderful collection
Sale starts promptly at 12 noon
BOB STEELE
Licensed Auctioneer
TELEVISION BOOSTER—NEW
PHONE 4954-J

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER—also combination range, oil and gas; reasonable. Phone 3737-W.

BABY WASHER—Naxon; foot treadle sewing machine, cabinet style. Phone 1785-M after 5 p. m.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
PHONE 2431

BALED HAY—delivered. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

BALED HAY—100 ton; early cut; at farm. Pothemont, R. 3, Box 312, Saugerties; phone Kingston 781-R-2.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y., Phone 3074-J.

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BLINDER'S SAY—use our lay-away plan for your Xmas gifts of dresses, skirts, slacks, lingerie, hosiery, etc. 65 B'way.

BOY'S LEGGING SET—size 6; good condition. Phone 4350-W.

CARRIAGE — Storkline; grey; very good condition. Phone 2452-J.

CARRIAGE—Thayer, de luxe model, good condition; sister coat and hat sets (white teddy bear), sizes 3 & 4. Phone 3719-R.

CARRIAGE — Whitney Ster-O-Matic, stroller, bassinet, bathinette, high chair; all excellent condition; also couch & chair with new slipcovers; make offer. Inquire 22 Dunneman Ave., Saturday.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y. 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CHARCOAL—wholesale & retail; immediate delivery. Phone 629.

COAT—Persian paw; size 14-16. Phone 6174 before 5.

COAT — lady's new black gabardine with zip-in lining; size 14-16. 680 Broadway. No phone calls please.

DINETTE SET—maple; studio couch; hand vacuum cleaner. 539 Delaware avenue. Phone 1629-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electricial contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

EVERLASTING WREATHS — and crosses for Christmas at The Wreath Shop, 473 Washington Ave. Phone 876-M.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone, mantlepieces, sand and gravel. Ph. Woodstock 2114

FLOOR SHOWCASES — 3 large hot water radiators. Ellenbogen, 64 Broadway.

FRUIT — Baldwins, Greenings, Jonothans, 50c and 75c a bushel. Hiltebrant Farm, Port Ewen.

FLORENCE COMBINATION STOVE—oil & gas; white enamel; good condition. Inquire 306 E. Chester St.

FLORENCE OIL BURNER—for range; excellent condition; reasonable. Ph. 4638-R.

FLORENCE OIL BURNER—used 1½ years. Phone 5019-J.

FUR COAT — Hudson seal; size 14; like new. Inquire 72 Harwich St., or phone 4254-J.

FUR COAT—black Persian paw; size 12-14; very good condition; $50. Ph. 3060.

FUR COAT—dyed silver fox; size 12-14; reasonable. Phone 3294-W.

FURNACE — coal fired; hot water; used 2 seasons. Phone 5458-R.

FURNACES—to burn coal, oil or gas sold and installed. We clean and repair all furnaces.
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 WALL ST. PHONE 1519

GAS RANGE—4-burner; good condition. Phone 6035-M.

GIRL'S HAND KNIT SKIRTS—coat, size 10-12; gym suit, size 18; man's grey overcoat, size 38-40, new; victrola. Phone 1603-M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! — Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners. .... As little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed factory rebuilt motor at Ward's. Compare price new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N Front St Kingston, N. Y.

GRAND PIANO—walnut Sohmer; very slightly used. Winters, phone 2754.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

HAVE WARDS INSTALL YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT. WHY PAY MORE: Wards low prices save you dollars over nationally advertised heating of similar quality. Only 10% down, 30 months to pay, on convenient F.H.A. terms!
Warm Air Heating. Complete line of gravity and forced warm air furnaces, and fittings . . . all priced low!
Steam or Hot Water Plants. Boilers, radiators, pipe . . . everything to make an efficient, economical heating plant.
Top quality . . . low prices.
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION
Wards installers are sure to give you a good heating plant. They are thoroughly experienced and reliable. Wards guarantee every job!
Free Estimate—No Obligation!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—oil & gas; Florence 2-burner living room stove; both modern. Phone 2298-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—bottled gas; parlor stove, coal or wood, used 2 mos.; bed. M. Burgmair, Kingston R. 4, Box 408. Ph. Rosendale 4026.

LAY-AWAY SALE! SHOPSMITH FOR HIM! Just 10% down holds your gift Shopsmith 'til Dec. 15. It's a complete power workshop in one convenient tool! Shopsmith is an 8-in. Bench Saw, a 12-in. Disc Sander, a Woodworking Lathe, a Horizontal and a Verticle Drill Press. And you can change from one tool to another in less than a minute. Shopsmith does over 100 jobs . . . costs less than half the price of comparable individual tools! It's compact . . . only 59-in. long Rugged . . . weighs over 205 lbs. And it's precision built to highest standards. See it . . . buy it now on Ward's convenient Lay-Away Plan.
169.50 without motor.
199.50 with ½-HP motor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE — 4-burner; many modern and antique household items. Phone 4734-R.

METAL BED—full size, box spring, mattress, very good condition, $18; bookcase, glass door, mahogany finish, $10. Phone 6757-M after 8 p. m., all day Saturday.

OIL HEATER—CH 27 Florence circulating; 2 burner; practically new. Inquire 79 Howland Ave.

500 PAIR MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS—worth $12 a pair; on sale now $8.95 a pair. A. Kunst & Son, 23 Broadway, Downtown.

PARLOR STOVE—Kalamazoo; wood or coal; good condition. 110 Newkirk Ave., ph. 3653-R.

RAINCOATS—Vinylite plastic; men's and womens; $1.98 each. A. Kunst & Son, 23 Broadway, Downtown.

RANGE — combination coal and gas; green and ivory porcelain; good condition. Phone 4340.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—excellent condition; 9x12 Wilton rug; new congoleum runner; full size spring. 123 Wilson Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — Stewart Warner; good working condition. Phone 1732-W-1.

RANGE—Norge 3-burner electric; apt.; new burners; excellent condition; $70. 218½ Washington Ave.

ROOF COATING, plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders; metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

SALE! ANTI-FREEZE — Compare Ward's Ice Guard with any nationally advertised brand selling for as much as $1.25 a gallon. Contains rust, corrosion inhibitors. Stock-up NOW and SAVE! Sale price for one gallon only 77c
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND—washed, screened, quick loading. Island Dock Inc., phone 1960.

SAND & GRAVEL — washed and screened, for masonry or concrete. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Kingston 6119

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SET OF DISHES — very reasonable Phone 1044-R

SEWING MACHINE—drop-head, $20; plastic linoleum; fruit jars; curtain stretchers; bargains. 420 Foxhall Av.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 7-ft.
OTTO'S
630 Broadway Phone 1309

STOVE—Radiant coal heater; in good condition; $25. Phone 572-R-1.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 B'way, telephone 5613.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2-piece Karpen brown cut velour living room suite, $50; 4-piece bedroom suite; innerspring mattress, $45; kitchen table, 4 chairs, $10; kitchen metal cabinet, $5; single brown wood bed, spring, $7; dresser, $7. For information phone 5079-R.

TRACTOR — winter supplies, snow plows, tire chains, saw frames, Goodyear tires.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

TUXEDOS (2)—size 36-38; $5 each. Phone 3433.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO—Phone 663-J

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal, with attachments. Phone 1865-W.

WOOD—A-1 firewood; stove, pot stove or furnace; $4 a load. Phone 3188-W.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460 Contents of homes bought and sold.

NEW & USED—oil heaters, coal & gas stoves, all sizes linoleum rugs, 6 and 9 ft. wide floor covering, range burners, etc.; lowest prices. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLE BOXES—new 40c; used 25c. Spring Valley Farm, phone 374-M-2.

APPLES — Red & Golden Delicious; McIntosh, Cortland, Baldwin, Red Spy, Rome Beauty; Hubbard squash; Butternut squash; sweet cider, pasteurized and plain. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

HAND-PICKED WINTER APPLES—75c per bushel; bring own container. Spring Valley Farm, Union Center Road, Ulster Park; phone Kingston 374-M-2.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FLOWERING SHRUBS — large size assorted; specimen plants that will bloom next spring.
Large size fruit trees, apple, plum, peach, cherry; peat moss for mulching your trees and flowers. Nursery stock and peat moss delivered anywhere free of charge.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Rte. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5821

Classified Ads

PETS

COLLIES & COCKER SPANIELS—all colors & ages; AKC registered; prize stock; wormed and inoculated; puppies $35 up; dogs at stud; all colors; dogs boarded and trimmed. Tokalon Kennels, Rte #375, West Hurley; phone Kingston 6132.

COLLIE PUPPIES — 2 months old; registered AKC; reasonable. Phone 1417-R-1.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY — Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniel, Spitz; all AKC; housebreaking & obedience training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St., Kingston; ph. 3724.

GOOD HOME—for mother dog and 2 puppies. Preston Every, Stone Ridge.

GOOD XMAS PRESENTS — for husband & sons; excellent hunting dogs; regst. German shorthair Pointer puppies $35 up. Phone New Paltz 2873.

ST. BERNARD PUPS (4)—4 months old; thoroughbred; very reasonable. John Grimm, Newburgh, N. Y. Ph. Newburgh 2099-J.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount v & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

FRESH BROWN EGGS—Byers Farm, Port Ewen; phone Kingston 5635-J.

FRYERS—2 lbs. up to 3 lbs., 42c lb.; yearlings, 37c lb.; free delivery local. Phone 1866-W.

MOSCOVY DUCKS—cheap. J. Heaslip, Box 224-A, Route 213, St. Remy.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—BARRED CROSS Strains bred specifically for large eggs. Harco-Bennett SEX-LINKS. For fastest growth try our Christie-Nichols ROCK-HAMPS. Write for details. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties; phone 683-F-2, collect.

TURKEYS—white or bronze. William Watzka, phone 6793-M.

TURKEYS—young milk fed; live or dressed. Charles TenHagen, phone High Falls 4221.

"We pay better prices."
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450—Phones Nite —4062

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog
CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON
West Shokan, New York

YOUNG TURKEYS — Mrs. Frank Watzka, E. Kingston; phone 6785-W.

YOUNG PULLETS — laying; Sunnybrook heavy breed; 6 to 7 lbs.; $2 each; any quantity. Stricker, St. Remy; phone Kingston 65-W-3.

LIVE STOCK

HEIFERS (6) — 2-year-olds; 3 last spring calves; one bull, Mollenhauer, Wawarsing, Route 209; phone Ellenville 209-R-2.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS (3) — Guernsey cows (3), 4-6 years old, due in November-December. Hans Clausen, Linderman Ave., Kingston.

PIGS—6 weeks; also 8 months old boar. Schaffner, 9-W, across from Drive-In Theatre.

USED FARM MACHINERY

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements
Inter. A tractor w/ plow
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED CARS

A SAFE BUY
USED CARS

SEE THE NEW 1951 MERCURY

1950 Plymouth sedan
1950 Austin sedan
1950 Mercury sedan
1949 Mercury sedan
1949 Studebaker convertible coupe
1948 Frazer sedan
1948 Lincoln sedan
1948 Hudson sedan
1947 Studebaker sedan
1946 Packard sedan
1940 Buick sedan
1938 Buick sedan

GEO. B. COOK, INC.
301-305 B'way Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5009

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — a good used car, that's very reasonably priced? If so see Phil. Trades, terms. Phil's Auto Sales, 377-81 Broadway, 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.

1948 BUICK ROADMASTER — sedanette; black; white wall tires, radio, heater; standard transmission; just like new; easy terms.
Our Price $1500
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

BUICK SPECIAL—6-wheel sedan; excellent condition; must sell due to death in family; $275 cash. Call at 94 ANDREW ST.
After 4 p. m.

1948 BUICK — super station wagon; spotless car; fully equipped; new car appearance; white wall tires; black with natural wood finish; easy terms.
Our Price $1700
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

1949 Ford 4-door sedan.
1949 Ford 2-door sedan.
1948 Dodge club coupe.
1946 Ford 2-door sedan.
1942 DeSoto 4-door sedan.
1941 DeSoto 2-door sedan.
1939 Plymouth business coupe.
1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan.
1937 Buick 4-door sedan.
1937 Hudson 4-door sedan.

HOME OF A-1 USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 CADILLAC — Model 62 coupe; fully equipped; just like new; easy terms.
Our Price $2550
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1947 CADILLAC—series 62, 4-door sedan, new white wall tires, like new condition, $2,000. Phone New Paltz 8000.

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—Middletown Auto Dist., open evenings, Middletown, N. Y. Phone Middletown 3627

1948 CHEVROLET — Aero sedan; black; radio and heater; beautiful car; easy terms.
Our Price $1375
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1941 CHEVROLET — Master de luxe business coupe; black; excellent condition; easy terms.
Our Price $425
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1947 CHEVROLET — good condition; very reasonable. Phone 3203-4748-J.

1939 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; good condition throughout; $275; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

'46 Chevrolet 4-door sedan $695
'47 Hudson coach 750
'40 Chevrolet coach 395
Terms and Trades
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Remember that crow-call I got with a Freeman Want Ad—wil, I swallowed it!"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1947 CROSLEY SEDAN—A-1 running condition; sell or trade. Phone 597-R-2, I. L. Cantine, Hurley, N. Y.

1941 CHRYSLER—Crown Imperial, custom built, heater. Good condition. Make offer. Phone 12-J after 6 p. m.

'35 DODGE—4-door sedan; $95. Phone 706-R-2 after 5 p. m.

1949 FORD 8—custom tudor; birch grey; heater; seat covers; excellent condition. Harold Miller, Ohioville, New Paltz 4984.

1936 FORD—good running condition. Phone 1546

1938 HUDSON 6 — heater and defrosters; good condition throughout; $150; easy monthly terms; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

LOWEST PRICES
IN HUDSON VALLEY

'49 Ford $995
'49 Kaiser 895
'48 Lincoln 895
'47 Frazer 495
'47 Kaiser 695
'47 Buick 795
'46 Ford 375
'46 Chev. panel 195
'42 De Soto 195
'39 Plymouth convertible 195
'39 Ford station wagon 75
'38 Buick 150
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field, Rte. 17, Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, New York
Open Evenings

1950 Nash Statesman 4-door sedan
1949 Nash 600 2-dr. sedan
1948 Studebaker Landcruiser
1948 Nash Amb. club coupe
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline
1946 Hudson 2-dr. sedan
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales-Service-Parts
79-85 N. Front St. Tel. 5080

1947 OLDS—Model 76 sedan; green; white wall tires, radio and heater; excellent condition; easy terms.
Our Price $1300
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

1941 PACKARD SEDAN — good running condition. Phone 1555.

1950 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1948 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1947 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1946 Packard sedan—heater, radio
1942 Oldsmobile sedan—heater, radio
1940 Oldsmobile sedan—heater, radio
1939 Oldsmobile sedan—heater

1951 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 5360
Open Evenings

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—very good condition; Atlas heater; electric fan; 5 good tires; good motor; forced to sell on account of sickness. Phone 1522-J after 5 p. m.

1938 PONTIAC—2-door sedan; heater & defrosters; new paint; very good condition; $150; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'48 Chevrolet Coach.
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan.
'41 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

'38 Pontiac 6
'38 Oldsmobile 8
Good Condition. Phone 596-M-1

1947 Studebaker Landcruiser; all accessories; one owner; will take trade.

1937 Terraplane—$175.
PHONE 3744

THE HOME OF FINE
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'49 Buick super convertible; hydraulic controls; dynaflow; radio, heater $1995
'49 Buick Roadmaster; 2 door; dynaflow; radio, heater 1950
'48 Buick super sedan; radio, heater 1450
'47 Chevrolet sedan; radio, heater 1095
'48 Dodge club coupe; radio, heater 1275
'47 Hudson super sedan; radio, heater 925
'48 Pontiac (6) 2-door; hydramatic 1350
'46 Nash 600 sedan; radio, heater 750
'40 Buick super sedan; radio, heater 395
'40 Buick Century sedan; radio, heater 350
These cars are all priced from $50 to $300 under book.
KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

TOP VALUE RECONDITIONED CARS

1949 Chevrolet 2-door sedan $1445
1948 Chevrolet station wagon .. 1295
1947 Plymouth 2-door sedan ... 975
1942 Chevrolet 4-door sedan ... 645
1938 Dodge 2-door sedan 325
1936 Pontiac sedan 295
1938 Chevrolet coupe 200
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. FRONT STREET
PHONE 2006

USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St.
Phone 4562

WE HAVE A good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1939 DODGE—1-ton panel with 1946 motor, new battery & very good rubber; priced for quick disposal. CITY GARAGE, 154 Clinton Ave.

1937 DODGE — ¾-ton pickup; $100. Phone 97-W-3.

Classified Ads

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS

1949 International KB-3 pickup
1948 International KB-6 c & c
1948 International KB-7 c & c
1947 Dodge panel
1947 Chevrolet 10-ft. van
1946 Chevrolet C.O.E. stake
1933 Chevrolet pickup
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 PHONES 1245

USED TRUCKS

1939 FORD TRUCK—1½-ton, cab and chassis, good running order. Colonial Carriers, 62-68 TenBroeck avenue.

1937 FORD—ton and one-half Hercules dump body. Phone 924-R-2.

TOP VALUE
RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet 2-ton dump $2350
1946 Dodge 1-ton panel 695
1948 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup ... 875
1942 GMC ¾-ton pickup 495
1940 International 1½-ton pickup 325
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab & platform 150
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. FRONT STREET
PHONE 2006

TRAILERS

NEW, USED—bought & sold, $595 up. BLAKENEY Rt. 32 Newburgh. Phone CORNWALL 3-6100.

WALCO RANCH TYPE—33-ft.; used 2 months; 3 rooms, shower, toilet, hot water heater; equipped with 8-ft. canvas canopy; $3500. 1945 Elcar; 25-ft.; $1000 Harris 18-ft.; $700. Gil's Garage, just over Wash. Ave. viaduct; phone 3744.

WANTED

AARON A. ABBOTT LAMPS WANTED—also highest prices for other antique lamps, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, estates, all kinds of furniture and men's suits N. Levine, 41 N. Front St.; phone 288

A $22 FOR SINGER machine, rd bobbin drophead, long bob $14. We buy factory machines. Sable the Tailor, 337 Broadway Phone 5403-W.

ACCURATE and honest prices paid for antique furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, fine porcelain, antique jewelry, old gold, diamonds Phillips, 4848; 55 N. Front St.

LOGS WANTED
Cottonwood, Basswood, Elm
and Sycamore
Delivered our mill
Top prices paid
The Mayes Company, Inc.
Fleischmanns, N. Y.

SCHWARTZ BUYS — men's suits, ice skates, musical instruments. Bring to 60 N. Front or phone 5145.

TRANSPORTATION—for 2 ladies to Florida around Dec. 1; terms and references. Coleman, phone Ellenville 443-J.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread; 24-hour service. Jack's Service Station, 109 No Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76
SAM BUYS ANYTHING
Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

CORD WOOD SAW — (buzz-saw) in good condition, with or without motor. Phone 895-R-2 after 6 p. m.

LIGHT BOAT—canoe, duck boat or light magnesium. Phone 6106-R.

SMOOTH TIRE CASINGS—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N Front St Phone 2173

SMOOTH TIRES FOR RECAPPING
BERNIE SINGER
71 NO FRONT ST.

SNOW PLOW—for 1½-ton truck. Colonial Carriers, 62-68 TenBroeck avenue.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept advertisements from employers offering less than the minimum vage. Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce are required to pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime. Advertisers covered by this law who offer lower rates should be reported to the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BLOUSE MAKERS—steady work, good pay. Reliable Mfg. Co., 574 Broadway. Phone 637.

ELDERLY WOMAN — as companion for lady; free room & board; small salary. Phone Rosendale 2541.

EXPERIENCED PAY ROLL CLERK—Write Box X, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK—must be able to type and take shorthand; give experience & references. Box EPC, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged; dependable; for widower; no children; one who prefers good home rather than high wages; state age and references. Write Box ME, Uptown Freeman.

5 LADIES — interested earing gifts for Christmas; offer expires Nov. 22. Phone 4555-W.

RELIABLE WOMAN—to assist working mother part time. Phone 4040-W

RELIABLE WOMAN — to cook and care for 4 small children 2 or 3 weeks; no laundry or housework. Phone 4064 mornings.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

DAIRYMEN—and general farm workers; full time employment. H. C. Anderson, Accord, N. Y.; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

EXPERIENCED BAND SAW OPERATOR—F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST—on single needle and special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—must be accurate and efficient. Write Box ET, Uptown Freeman.

HARDWARE SALESMAN
Oppty. for expd. hardware salesman to call on retail hardware dealers in Ulster, Greene and Sullivan counties for leading New York wholesaler. Salary and expenses to start. Write giving complete details to Sales Manager, Masback, Inc., 330 Hudson St., N. Y. 13, N. Y. Your replies will be held in strictest confidence.

MALE HELP
Large industrial plant in Hudson valley; tool designers, knowledge of jigs; fixtures, cutting tools and metal stamping dies; also process engineers, familiar with manufacturing operations in metal working. Write Box 140, Downtown Freeman.

MEAT SALESMAN—steady job. P.O. Box 687, Uptown.

MEN—for shipping department. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St.

PERMANENT POSITION
We have a good opening in our organization for an honest, energetic married man between 25 and 45 yrs., with A-1 references and car. If you are available for immediate employment write giving home address and phone to Box 66, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMAN — Procter & Gamble, makers of Ivory soap, has excellent opportunity for an aggressive, wide-awake man between 24-32 years of age. Position offers secure future. Good starting salary plus liberal bonus. Expenses paid, car furnished, sick benefits and profit sharing plans offered. 5-day work week. Previous field experience not necessary but advantageous. Write for interview outlining age, education, experience and size. The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., 1020 State Tower Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Do not apply in person or by telephone.

SIDING MEN—experienced only; excellent salary; steady work throughout winter months; permanent position. Apply at 394 Hasbrouck Ave.

YOUNG MAN—for office routine; must be able to type. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., S. Prospect St.

YOUNG MAN—to make up orders in small wholesale firm; pleasant working conditions; hospital insurance; $40 weekly. Write Box WF, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FULLER BRUSH CO.—has openings for 3 people anxious for advancement; salary and comm. Phone 5951-J 7 to 9 p. m.

WAITER OR WAITRESS—for Thanksgiving week-end; country hotel. Ph. Kingston 3430.

Help Wanted Male & Female

JANITOR—couple; part time work; rent free. Phone 5611.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—good cook and housekeeper, desires position. Phone 2998-R.

WOMAN DESIRES DAY WORK
PHONE 4415

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS — earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—with a new driveway; we use black-top asphalt; also black-top patching done, concrete work "Jake" Camp, 4733-M

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Squires & Trahan, R. 3, Box 436-A, Saugerties. Phone Kingston 54-J-2.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking and clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock. Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf, phone 1783-M—3684

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CHAIRS—hand-caned; also rush seats. 62 Farrelly St.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-2

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS
Concrete, brick, stone work, fireplaces, walks, pools, ret. walls. Phone 4512.

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING
DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS
42 Elmendorf St Phone 4562

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work 170 Cornell street Phone 840

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — installation service maintenance. D F Buehring, 165 Highland Ave.; phone 3588

LOCAL TRUCKING
Phone Kingston
786-M 5558

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Nov. 29, Dec. 5, 8, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 933

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
EARL HOPKINS
PHONE 5233

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PIANO TUNING—and repairing; new and rebuilt pianos in stock. Gene Castor, 199 Pearl St.; 2217-W.

RECAPPING SERVICE on all size tires available on budget terms. Bernie Singer, 71 No. Front St.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

RED'S WELL DRILLING COMPANY
559 Abeel St. Ph. 4290
"FRANCIS J. DUNNE"

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE rooms available. H. P.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000. If you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting.
LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St.
Branch Office, Rosendale
Kingston 4221 Ph. Rosendale 3161

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A DEMAND FOR Attractive 2-family houses with garage. We also need a single home in the Main-Washington section with garage, at an attractive price
JOHN A COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

All kinds of city, country business listings
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
List with us—We sell them
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

City, Country or Business Property
HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER
Phone 5481 write 45 Green St.

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY
GEO. W MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway
Phone 3062

Complete Real Estate Service
Immediate cash for your property
Nathaniel B Gross, 2 John

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison, telephone 6607; Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W Ulster Park; phone 5458-R.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your Property With US
RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

HOUSE—uptown section; GI mortgage. P.O. Box 252, Central Post Office.

LIST your city and country properties with Wm. S. Jackson, 277 Fair. Phones 3180 - 5616 - 4103-W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY — with us. Arthur Loeb, licensed broker, 163 Bruyn Ave., Kng.; phone 685-R.

LOOK—Vans THE MAN
Lis. your city or country property, any size or description.
S. J VAN KLEECK 4095

WHEN SELLING—for prompt service list your property with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

APARTMENTS TO LET

ABOUT DEC. 1—3 rooms; ideal for business couple; $60. Phone 4818.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — 3 rooms. Inquire 164 Washington Ave.

2 LARGE ROOMS—and bath; closet space. Phone 5611.

3½ ROOMS—available Dec. 15; rent $69. 124 W. Chestnut St., phone 5611.

4 ROOMS—bath; all improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 46 Chambers St.

3 ROOMS—private bath; newly decorated; heat and hot water furnished; centrally located in Kingston; rent $55. Phone High Falls 2233 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS—modern; top floor; heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, shower; business couple preferred; $50. 6 St. James Court.

3 ROOMS—unfurnished; all improvements; steam heat; private bath; private entrance. Phone 2905-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

EFFICIENCY APT.—private entrance; reasonable rent. Inquire 6 Williams St., Kerhonkson or phone Ker. 4303.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM & BATH — apartment; near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — 2 rooms, all improvements. 95 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS

KINGSTONIAN LODGE—friendly big rooms; men or couples; garage. Phone 1299.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM — 224 Fair St.

LARGE WARM ROOM—suitable 1 or couple. 11 Downs St., phone 1460-W.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—shower, constant hot water, convenient location. 124 Washington Ave. Phone 2543.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—39 Van Buren St.

3 ROOMS—with bath; furnished; light housekeeping; uptown location. Box RWB, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOMS—conveniences. 154 Fair St.

TO LET

STORE — 104 North Front street. Phone 4941-J.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE FOR RENT—302 Wall St., 1 flight up; next door to bank. George Starkman, phone 2585.

WANTED TO RENT

1-CAR GARAGE — vicinity of Bruyn Ave. Phone 3391-M.

LARGE HOUSE—suitable for boarding working men; could be farm house; within 12 miles vicinity of Ellenville. Write Box 395, Downtown Freeman.

4 OR MORE unfurnished rooms or house. Mr. Welch, Kinney's Shoe Store, 306 Wall St.

5-6 ROOM APARTMENT—or house. Call City Lab, 6400, until 4 p. m.

5 ROOMS—in vicinity of Kingston or Port Ewen; 2 children. Phone 1193-R.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

BOARD FOR MIDDLE-AGED—elderly, single or couples; home atmosphere; good food; $125 per month; special rate couples; Maple Hill. Phone Kingston 6871-J.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDER—gentleman preferred. Mathilda Burgmair, Maple Hill, R. D. 4, Box 406; phone Rosendale 4026.

FOR ELDERLY WOMAN—not invalid; good food; nice room; cheerful surroundings; $75 per month; references. Phone 5951-R.

BOARDERS WANTED
Near bus line and churches
Phone 2652-M

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
"OK" McPARTLON OKs LOANS $5 to $500 UPSTATE LOAN CO., 30 N Front. Cor Wall St. 2nd Fl. Kingston. Phone Kingston 3146

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Mortgage Money Available
Low Charges — Immediate Service
Nathaniel B. Gross 2 John

LOST

GOLD PIN—Wednesday; on Wall St.; bird shape. Phone 626-W-3. Reward.

POLICE DOG — brown; flap ears; name "Rusty." Phone 6618.

RINGS — 1 diamond set in white gold, 1 costume ring, blue stones in gold setting; left in lady's room at Cy's Diner, Broadway; liberal reward. Contact Mrs. Blanche Erricson, Villas, New Jersey.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Board Entries To Best Advantage

By OSWARD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Every experienced player is familiar with the problem of not being able to get to dummy quite as often as necessary. In such hands it is all the more important to use every entry to dummy to best advantage. Equally, it is important for the defenders, in such hands, to steer declarer away from the right line of play. Today's hand shows how this sort of thing can be done by a wily defender.

West opened the deuce of hearts, the jack was finessed from dummy, and East won with the ace. East thought long and anxiously about his return and finally hit upon the seven of diamonds (the best choice).

South played low, and West won with the queen of diamonds. West returned a diamond, dummy played low, East played the ten, and South won with the ace. Now, of course, South had to get over to dummy with a trump to discard his losing diamond on the king of hearts. When he did so, West naturally played the jack of spades on the trump that South led to dummy's king.

Declarer discarded his losing diamond on the king of hearts, as planned, and wondered what to do next. If the jack of spades were

	NORTH	17
	♠ K 2	
	♥ K J 9 5	
	♦ J 6 3	
	♣ Q 10 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ J		♠ 10 7 6 3
♥ Q 7 6 2		♥ A 10 8 3
♦ Q 8 5 4		♦ K 10 7
♣ K 9 8 2		♣ 7 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q 9 8 5 4	
	♥ 4	
	♦ A 9 2	
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Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
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Opening lead—♥ 2

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Building to be used for warehouse. Must have yard on railroad.

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WANTED OPERATORS ON BLOUSES

★ Steady Work
★ Good Pay
★ Full or part time workers
★ Piece Work

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Best Prices paid for—

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Body Is Found

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A friendly welcome awaits you
SUNSET
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:00
Show Starts 6:40
Last Complete Show 7:55 P. M.
TONITE — SAT.
In Technicolor
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
with
Esther Williams Red Skelton
Color - Plus - Cartoon
"Bells of Coronado"
with
Roy Rogers

Heavier Tax . . .

and would encourage inflation and poor business management.

They generally have favored boosts in the present 45 per cent corporate income tax rate, some new excise taxes and some increases in present excise rates, as well as additional taxation of personal incomes.

Must Raise Money

There has been general agreement that the government must raise more revenue. The disagreement is over how.

The CIO and the AFL backed up the President's request that an excess profits tax be levied during the short session of Congress starting Nov. 27. The chances are that the House will follow the President's wishes, but prospects in the Senate this year are slim.

The President told his news conference yesterday he expects Congress to pass the tax this year.

SURPRISE PARTY
Every Saturday Night
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
auspices:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST, No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square . . . 7:00 p. m.
White Eagle . . . . . 7:05 p. m.
Albany & Foxhall Aves. . . . . 7:10 p. m.
Down Broadway . . . 7:15 p. m.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 p. m.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 p. m.
Washington & Greenkill Aves. 7:05 p. m.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 p. m.
Out O'Neil St. . . . 7:15 p. m.
Central P. O. . . . . 7:20 p. m.

Bob Hope Sues

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bob Hope, who generally doesn't bruise easily, says he's been offended—$2,010,000 worth. The comedian filed suit for that amount against Life magazine and Radio Columnist John Crosby yesterday, claiming they libeled him by asserting he stole Fred Allen's jokes. Hope said the Nov. 6 issue of the magazine contained Crosby's article, "Seven Deadly Sins of the Air," and that it implied he was guilty of plagiarism. Plagiarism, said Hope's complaint, is a practice which the entertainment industry considers dishonest, unethical and reprehensible.

The greatest known ocean depth is over 35,000 feet.

ALL THE HIT TUNES ON 33 1/3 - 45 - 78 R.P.M.
RECORDS ARE AT
ARACE APPLIANCES
622 B'WAY. Phone 569

Now Entertaining
"THE 3 ROBINS"
at Bob Teetsel's
BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM — NOW PLAYING
DON'T MISS THIS FAMILY SHOW
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
IN THEIR LATEST PICTURE
"TRIPLE TROUBLE"
EDDY ARNOLD, THE TENNESSEE PLAYBOY in "HOE DOWN"
BIG BOY WILLIAMS — CAROLINA COTTON
OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS — PIED PIPERS
SATURDAY — SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE
DOORS OPEN 12:30 — SHOW STARTS 1 P.M.
CARTOONS — COMEDIES
WESTERN AND FEATURE
SAT. ONLY | "DESPERADOS OF THE WEST"
CHAPTER I—"TOWER OF JEOPARDY"

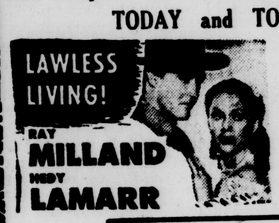
THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
STAGE SHOW AND BALL
Sponsored by CONGREGATION AHAVATH ISRAEL
WEDNESDAY - THANKSGIVING EVE - NOV. 22
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Presenting . . .
Direct From the Capitol Theatre
RICHARD — HIMBER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Starring
FRAN CARROLL & JOHN KNAPP
Vocalists
★ ★ ★ PLUS ★ ★ ★
6 ALL STAR ACTS 6
Featuring As M.C. JOEY ADAMS
Star of CBS Sunday Evening Show "RATE YOUR MATE"
DON PIERSON and HIS ORCHESTRA
ENTERTAINING FROM 7:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

1. PIERRE D'ANGELO and ANA . . . . Exponents of the Dance
Cotillion Room, Hotel Pierre and Television
2. THREE PITCHMEN . . . . . Comedy Concert Masters
Television and Cafes
3. PEGGY TAYLOR TRIO . . . . World's Greatest Adagio Team
Recently on Eddie Cantor's TV Show
4. SURPRISE ACT . . . . . ???
5. JAN BART . . . . . The Jovial Songster
Heard Each Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Over WMGM
6. JOEY ADAMS, TONY CANZONERI and MARK PLANT . . . Comedians

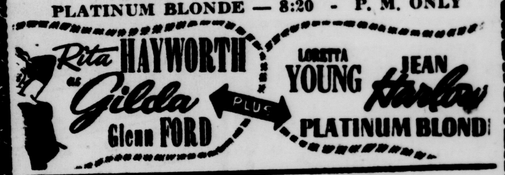
DANCING TILL 1 A. M. by RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M. ADMISSION $2.00 (plus tax)
Tickets May Be Purchased At:
THE SMART SHOP, 304 Wall Street
SUNTAG'S DRUG STORE, 316 Wall Street
H. G. RAFALOWSKY, 71 Albany Avenue
BROADWAY DRY GOODS, 638 Broadway
PUNCH & JUDY SHOP, 359 Broadway
GOLDMAN'S STYLE SHOP, 24 Broadway

WALTER READE THEATRES
In KINGSTON
KINGSTON
TONIGHT — LATE SHOPPERS' SHOW
Last Complete Show starting at approx. 9:30 p.m.
TODAY and TOMORROW



COPPER CANYON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ADDED ATTRACTION
"PINKERTON MAN"
THIS IS AMERICA
3 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
GREER GARSON ★ WALTER PIDGEON

The MINIVER STORY
COMING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22nd
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
BROADWAY
— TONIGHT —
SCREENO
$475.00 Jackpot
TODAY and TOMORROW EVE
FEATURE TIME
GILDA — 6:30 - 9:50 P. M.
PLATINUM BLONDE — 8:20 - P. M. ONLY



ATTENTION CHILDREN AND PARENTS, TOO!
Hundreds of You Enjoy Our SATURDAY MATINEES, BUT on
Saturday, November 18th
We Will Have Two Pictures which will be
FOR ADULTS ONLY
These Pictures Will NOT Be Shown
Instead There Will Be A
SPECIAL KIDS MATINEE
STARTING at 1 P.M.
SEE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—IN—
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
ALSO
WESTERN THRILLER
"ROCKY ROADS"
AND
Color Cartoons
3 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
JUNE ALLYSON ★ DICK POWELL
"RIGHT CROSS"
ALSO
"FALLEN IDOL"
—with—
RALPH RICHARDSON MICHELE MORGAN

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A BABEL OF CALLS
for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000. If you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting.
LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St.
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Kingston 4221 Ph. Rosendale 3161

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A DEMAND FOR
Attractive 2-family houses with garage. We also need a single home in the Main-Washington section with garage, at an attractive price.
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GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR
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Complete Real Estate Service
Immediate cash for your property
Nathaniel B. Gross, 2 John

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison, telephone 6607; Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W Ulster Park; phone 5458-R.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

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List Your Property With US
RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta
646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

HOUSE—uptown section; GI mortgage. P.O. Box 252, Central Post Office.

LIST your city and country properties with Wm. S. Jackson, 277 Fair. Phones 3180-5616-4103-W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY — with us. Arthur Loeb, licensed broker, 163 Bruyn Ave., Kng.; phone 685-R.

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Lis. your city or country property, any size or description.
S. J. VAN KLEECK 4095

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EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

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ABOUT DEC. 1—3 rooms; ideal for business couple; $60. Phone 4818.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — 3 rooms. Inquire 164 Washington Ave.

2 LARGE ROOMS—and bath; closet space. Phone 5611.

3½ ROOMS—available Dec. 15; rent $69. 124 W. Chestnut St., phone 5611.

4 ROOMS—bath; all improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 46 Chambers St.

3 ROOMS—private bath; newly decorated; heat and hot water furnished; centrally located in Kingston; rent $55. Phone High Falls 2233 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS—modern; top floor; heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, shower; business couple preferred; $50. 6 St. James Court.

3 ROOMS—unfurnished; all improvements; steam heat; private bath; private entrance. Phone 2905-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

EFFICIENCY APT.—private entrance; reasonable rent. Inquire 6 Williams St., Kerhonkson or phone Ker. 4303.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM & BATH — apartment; near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — 2 rooms, all improvements. 95 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS

KINGSTONIAN LODGE—friendly big rooms; men or couples; garage. Phone 1299.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM — 224 Fair St.

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—shower, constant hot water, convenient location. 124 Washington Ave. Phone 2543.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—39 Van Buren St.

3 ROOMS—with bath; furnished; light housekeeping; uptown location. Box RWB, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOMS—conveniences. 154 Fair St.

TO LET

STORE — 104 North Front street. Phone 4941-J.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE FOR RENT—302 Wall St., 1 flight up; next door to bank. George Starkman, phone 2585.

WANTED TO RENT

1-CAR GARAGE — vicinity of Bruyn Ave. Phone 3391-M.

LARGE HOUSE—suitable for boarding working men; could be farm house; within 12 miles vicinity of Ellenville. Write Box 395, Downtown Freeman.

4 OR MORE unfurnished rooms or house. Mr. Welch, Kinney's Shoe Store, 306 Wall St.

5-6 ROOM APARTMENT—or house. Call City Lab, 6400, until 4 p. m.

5 ROOMS—in vicinity of Kingston or Port Ewen; 2 children. Phone 1193-R.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

BOARD FOR MIDDLE-AGED—elderly, single or couples; home atmosphere; good food; $125 per month; special rate couples; Maple Hill. Phone Kingston 6871-J.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDER—gentleman preferred. Mathilda Burgmair, Maple Hill, R. D. 4, Box 408; phone Rosendale 4026.

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BOARDERS WANTED
Near bus line and churches
Phone 2652-M

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"OK" McPARTLON OKs LOANS $5 to $500 UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Kingston. Phone Kingston 3146

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Mortgage Money Available
Low Charges — Immediate Service
Nathaniel B. Gross 2 John

LOST

GOLD PIN—Wednesday; on Wall St.; bird shape. Phone 626-W-3. Reward.

POLICE DOG — brown; flap ears; name "Rusty." Phone 6618.

2 RINGS — 1 diamond set in white gold, 1 costume ring, blue stones in gold setting; left in lady's room at Cy's Diner, Broadway; liberal reward. Contact Mrs. Blanche Erricson, Villas, New Jersey.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Board Entries To Best Advantage

By OSWARD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Every experienced player is familiar with the problem of not being able to get to dummy quite as often as necessary. In such hands it is all the more important to use every entry to dummy to best advantage. Equally, it is important for the defenders, in such hands, to steer declarer away from the right line of play. Today's hand shows how this sort of thing can be done by a wily defender.

West opened the deuce of hearts, the jack was finessed from dummy, and East won with the ace. East thought long and anxiously about his return and finally hit upon the seven of diamonds (the best choice).

South played low, and West won with the queen of diamonds. West returned a diamond, dummy played low, East played the ten, and South won with the ace. Now, of course, South had to get over to dummy with a trump to discard his losing diamond on the king of hearts. When he did so, West naturally played the jack of spades on the trump that South led to dummy's king.

Declarer discarded his losing diamond on the king of hearts, as planned, and wondered what to do next. If the jack of spades were

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	♥ K J 9 5	
	♦ J 6 3	
	♣ Q 10 6 5	
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★ Good Pay
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He said in a statement:

"The progress already made is proof that further progress can be made and will be made, with the continued cooperative effort of the American people. One way of showing we are behind the anti-tuberculosis campaign is to use Christmas Seals sold annually to support the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and the 3,000 state and local voluntary associations now affiliated with it."

Heavier Tax . . .

and would encourage inflation and poor business management.

They generally have favored boosts in the present 45 per cent corporate income tax rate, some new excise taxes and some increases in present excise rates, as well as additional taxation of personal incomes.

Must Raise Money

There has been general agreement that the government must raise more revenue. The disagreement is over how.

The CIO and the AFL backed up the President's request that an excess profits tax be levied during the short session of Congress starting Nov. 27. The chances are that the House will follow the President's wishes, but prospects in the Senate this year are slim.

The President told his news conference yesterday he expects Congress to pass the tax this year.

Bob Hope Sues

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bob Hope, who generally doesn't bruise easily, says he's been offended—$2,010,000 worth. The comedian filed suit for that amount against Life magazine and Radio Columnist John Crosby yesterday, claiming they libeled him by asserting he stole Fred Allen's jokes. Hope said the Nov. 6 issue of the magazine contained Crosby's article, "Seven Deadly Sins of the Air," and that it implied he was guilty of plagiarism. Plagiarism, said Hope's complaint, is a practice which the entertainment industry considers dishonest, unethical and reprehensible.

The greatest known ocean depth is over 35,000 feet.

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SUNSET
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:00
Show Starts 6:40
Last Complete Show 7:55 P. M.
TONITE — SAT.
In Technicolor
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
with
Esther Williams Red Skelton
Color - Plus - Cartoon
"Bells of Coronado"
with
Roy Rogers

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Every Saturday Night
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
auspices:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST, No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square . . . 7:00 p. m.
White Eagle . . . . . 7:05 p. m.
Albany & Foxhall Aves. . . . . 7:10 p. m.
Down Broadway . . 7:15 p. m.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 p. m.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 p. m.
Washington & Greenkill Aves. 7:05 p. m.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 p. m.
Out O'Neil St. . . . 7:15 p. m.
Central P. O. . . . . 7:20 p. m.

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622 B'WAY. Phone 569

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"THE 3 ROBINS"
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BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM — NOW PLAYING
DON'T MISS THIS FAMILY SHOW
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
IN THEIR LATEST PICTURE
"TRIPLE TROUBLE"
EDDY ARNOLD, THE TENNESSEE PLAYBOY in "HOE DOWN"
BIG BOY WILLIAMS — CAROLINA COTTON
OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS — PIED PIPERS
SATURDAY — SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE
DOORS OPEN 12:30 — SHOW STARTS 1 P.M.
CARTOONS — COMEDIES
WESTERN AND FEATURE
SAT. ONLY | "DESPERADOS OF THE WEST"
CHAPTER I—"TOWER OF JEOPARDY"

WALTER READE THEATRES
in KINGSTON

KINGSTON
TONIGHT — LATE SHOPPERS' SHOW
Last Complete Show starting at approx. 9:30 p.m.
TODAY and TOMORROW

COPPER CANYON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ADDED ATTRACTION
"PINKERTON MAN"
THIS IS AMERICA
3 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
GREER GARSON ★ WALTER PIDGEON

The MINIVER STORY
COMING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22nd
KING SOLOMON'S MINES

BROADWAY
— TONIGHT —
SCREENO
$475.00 Jackpot
TODAY and TOMORROW EVE
FEATURE TIME
GILDA — 6:30 - 9:50 P. M.
PLATINUM BLONDE — 8:20 - P. M. ONLY

ATTENTION CHILDREN AND PARENTS, TOO!
Hundreds of You Enjoy Our SATURDAY MATINEES, BUT on
Saturday, November 18th
We Will Have Two Pictures which will be
FOR ADULTS ONLY
These Pictures Will NOT Be Shown
Instead There Will Be A
SPECIAL KIDS MATINEE
STARTING at 1 P.M.
SEE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—IN—
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
ALSO
WESTERN THRILLER
"ROCKY ROADS"
AND
Color Cartoons
3 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
JUNE ALLYSON ★ DICK POWELL
"RIGHT CROSS"
ALSO
"FALLEN IDOL"
—with—
RALPH RICHARDSON MICHELE MORGAN

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
STAGE SHOW AND BALL
Sponsored by CONGREGATION AHAVATH ISRAEL
WEDNESDAY - THANKSGIVING EVE - NOV. 22
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Direct From the Capitol Theatre
RICHARD — HIMBER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Starring
FRAN CARROLL & JOHN KNAPP
Vocalists
★ ★ ★ PLUS ★ ★ ★
6 ALL STAR ACTS 6
Featuring As M.C. JOEY ADAMS
Star of CBS Sunday Evening Show "RATE YOUR MATE"
DON PIERSON and HIS ORCHESTRA
ENTERTAINING FROM 7:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
1. PIERRE D'ANGELO and ANA . . . . Exponents of the Dance
Cotillion Room, Hotel Pierre and Television
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Television and Cafes
3. PEGGY TAYLOR TRIO . . . . World's Greatest Adagio Team
Recently on Eddie Cantor's TV Show
4. SURPRISE ACT . . . . . ???
5. JAN BART . . . . . The Jovial Songster
Heard Each Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Over WMGM
6. JOEY ADAMS, TONY CANZONERI and MARK PLANT . . . Comedians
DANCING TILL 1 A. M. by RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M. ADMISSION $2.00 (plus tax)
Tickets May Be Purchased At:
THE SMART SHOP, 304 Wall Street
SUNTAG'S DRUG STORE, 316 Wall Street
H. G. RAFALOWSKY, 71 Albany Avenue
BROADWAY DRY GOODS, 638 Broadway
PUNCH & JUDY SHOP, 359 Broadway
GOLDMAN'S STYLE SHOP, 24 Broadway

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Led by Col. Homer L. Litzenberg, Jr., of Philadelphia, commander of the 7th Marine Regiment, a Marine patrol reaches the south end of the vital Chosin Reservoir. Shortly later, they met the first sizable enemy force in several days. (Photo by Jack Burby) *(NEA Radio-Telephoto)*

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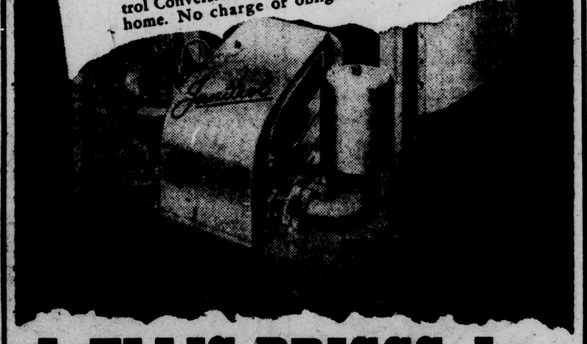

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15 delicious flavors available

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Everything new including:
Complete selection of dolls, toys, sporting goods, sleds, fishing rods, beautiful new lamps, clocks, traveling sets, kitchen equipment and innumerable gifts for the home and for mama, papa and the kids.
Come early and inspect this wonderful collection
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★ Sunflower Seeds
★ Mice and Rat Poisons
★ Dog Feeds and Supplies
★ Complete Line of Sapolin Paints
★ Stanley & Proto Tools
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The man who neglects his roof takes chances in costly repair and maintenance bills. You guard yourself against needless expense by letting us make a free inspection of your roof.
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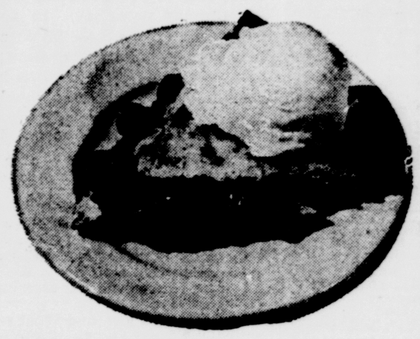

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